ECHOES
1976

Denise
t's been really
a great year except
I wish you were in
some of my classes. Hope your
in some next year. Best wishes in
all the following years. Take care
and see ya in the summer. Love
ya
xoxoBB

Denise,
You're a really sweet
Person, lets keep great
knowing you this year &
last year and the following years.
Thanks for helpin' me out
in Algebra. Wasn't Rousseau's
class the best!!! Have a
excellent summer, see ya
next year.
Love Ed Martin

Denise,
Chemistry would not have
been the same without ya. I
think I would have been bored
to death without all the things
you did. I wish you were
going to be in my Physics class
next year, but can't win them
all. Have a great summer.
Luv.
Softball Maureen
Delaney

Eng. 4th
Laura Canary

Denise,
We've known each other
for a long time. Remember Girl Scouts?
That was so long ago and now next year
we're going to be Seniors. But I'm glad
to get out of this School. Have a great
Summer. See you
next year
Love always
Susie Cooper
"77"
stay rouky!

Have a great summer
and remember
Basketball
Football
super
later
'78

Love Barb
Ray

'78

Dear Denise,
Have a great summer
and remember
Basketball
Football
super
later
'78

Love Barb
Ray

Denise,
I've had a really great semester and I'm really looking forward to next year. Thanks for making me feel part of Sonitra. I hope we do something this summer. Good luck and God Bless

Love,
Toni

Denise,
I'm really glad you and I got to be good friends this year. You are so super sweet and you've got a terrific personality. I have really enjoyed being around you and talking to you thanks for just talking the time to listen. Any way it's been great knowing you and I hope to see you alot this summer. Call me when you come back and we'll get together and have a blast! 543-1891
"79" Love Jane Hertz

It's been fun working with you this summer. Keep in touch.
Sarah

ECHOES 1976

Bonita High School
LaVerne, California
91750

Valarie Smith, Editor
Ken Erickson, Advisor
Volume 73

ECHOES
1976

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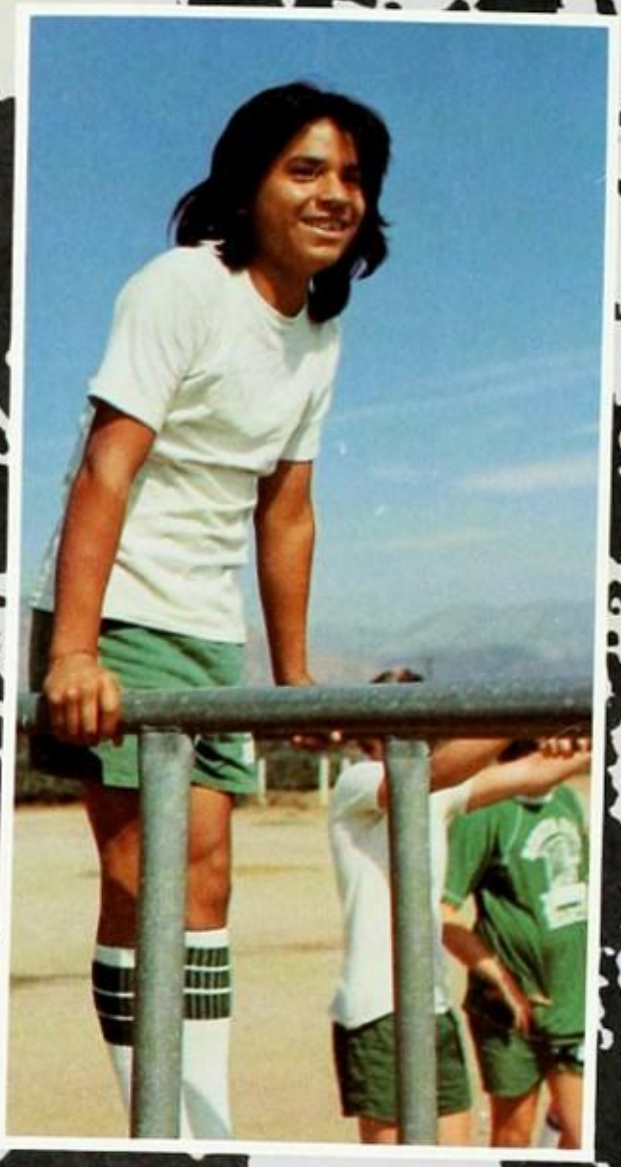
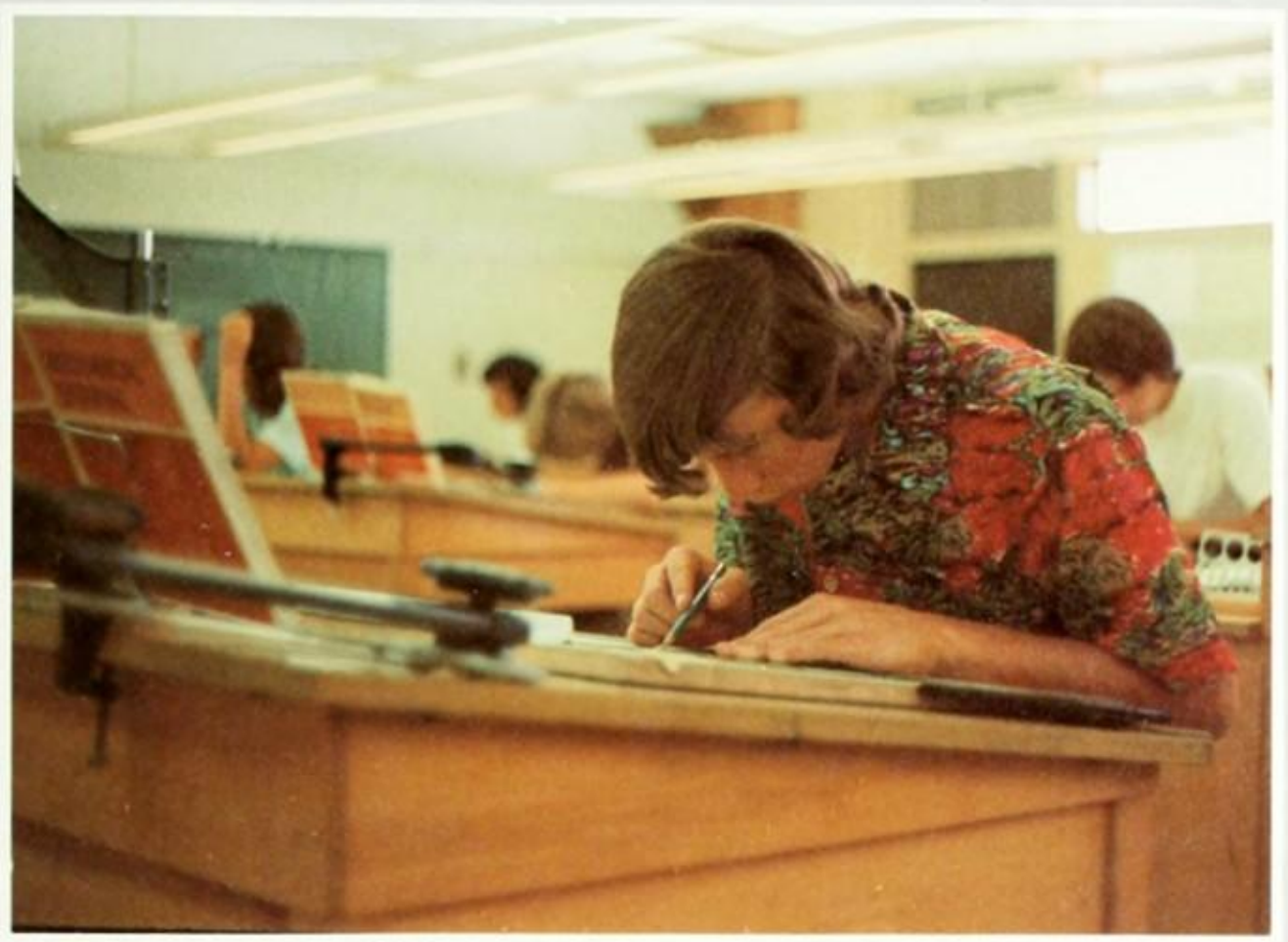
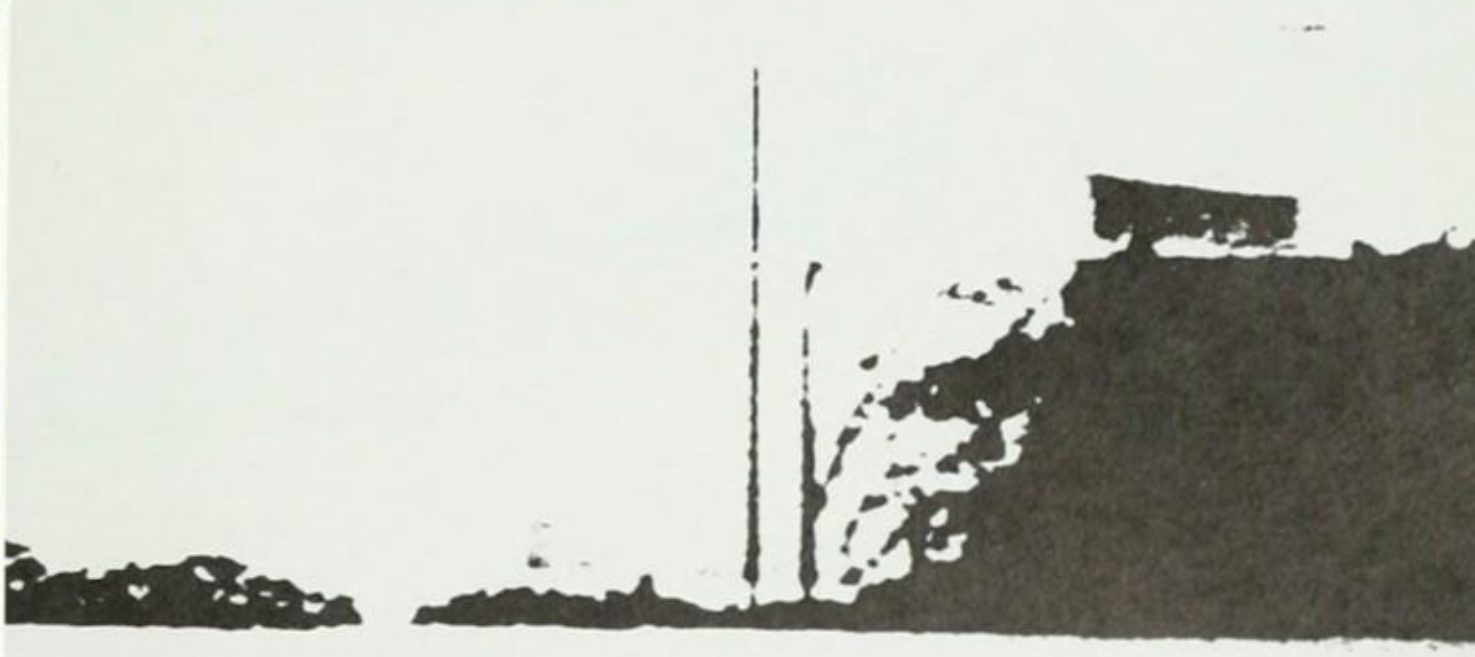
If you march

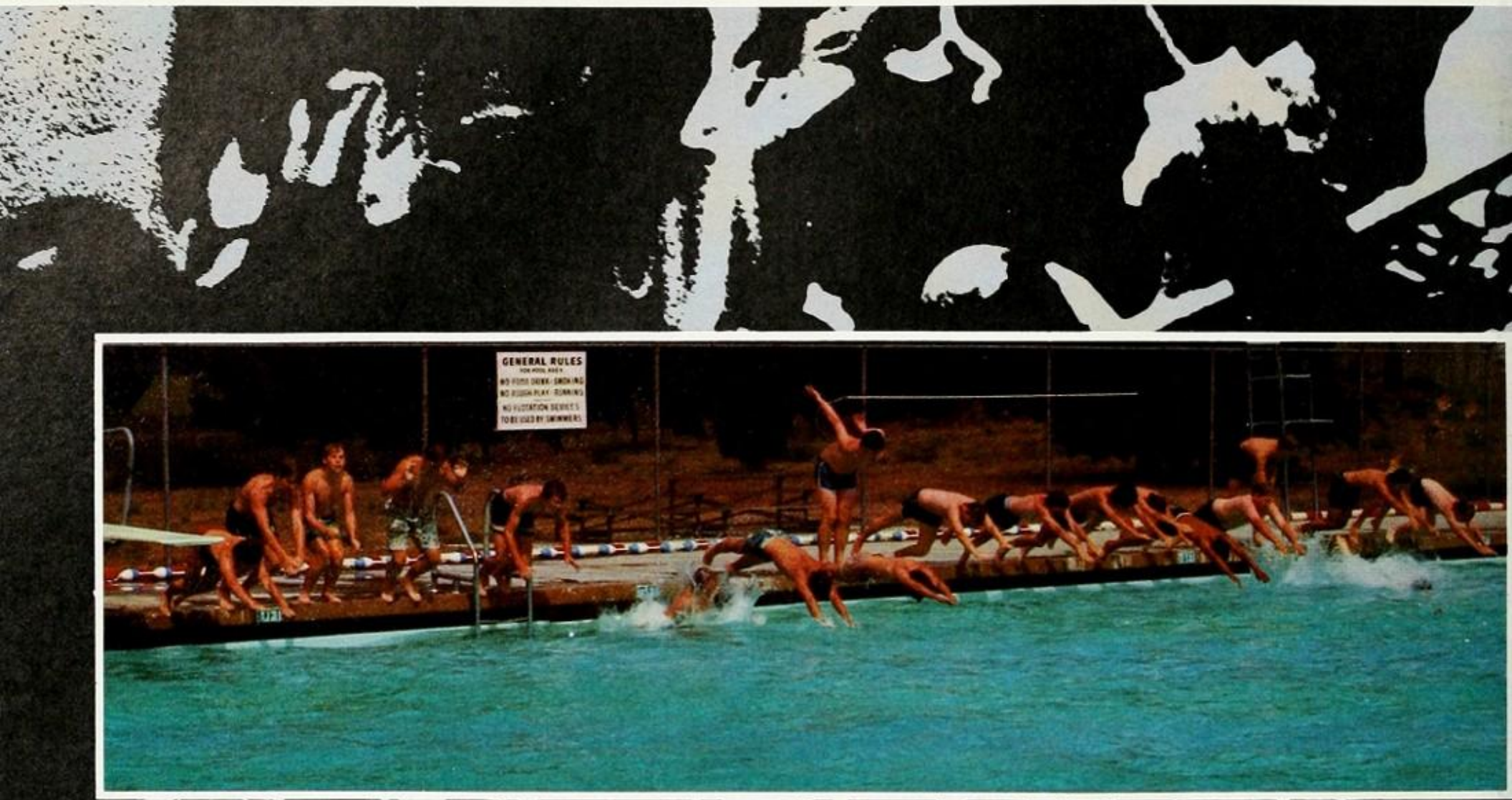
to a different drummer



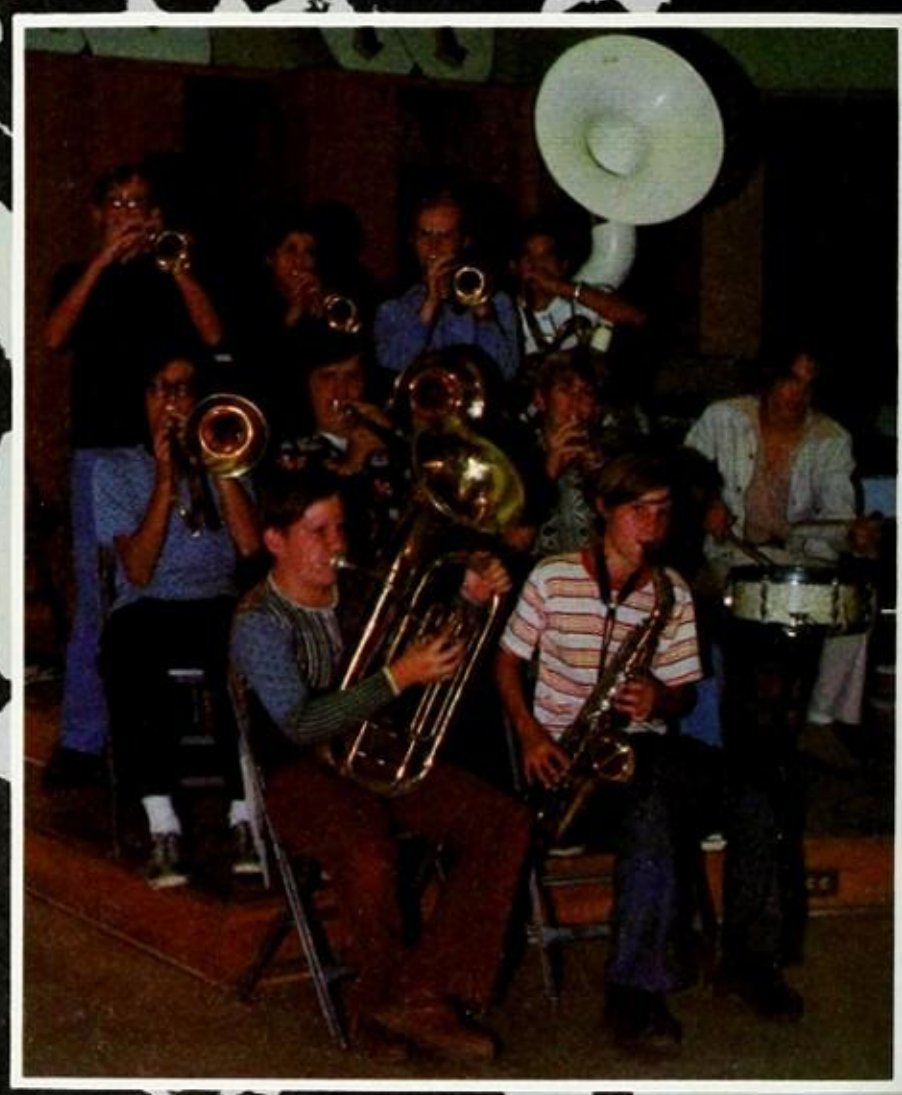




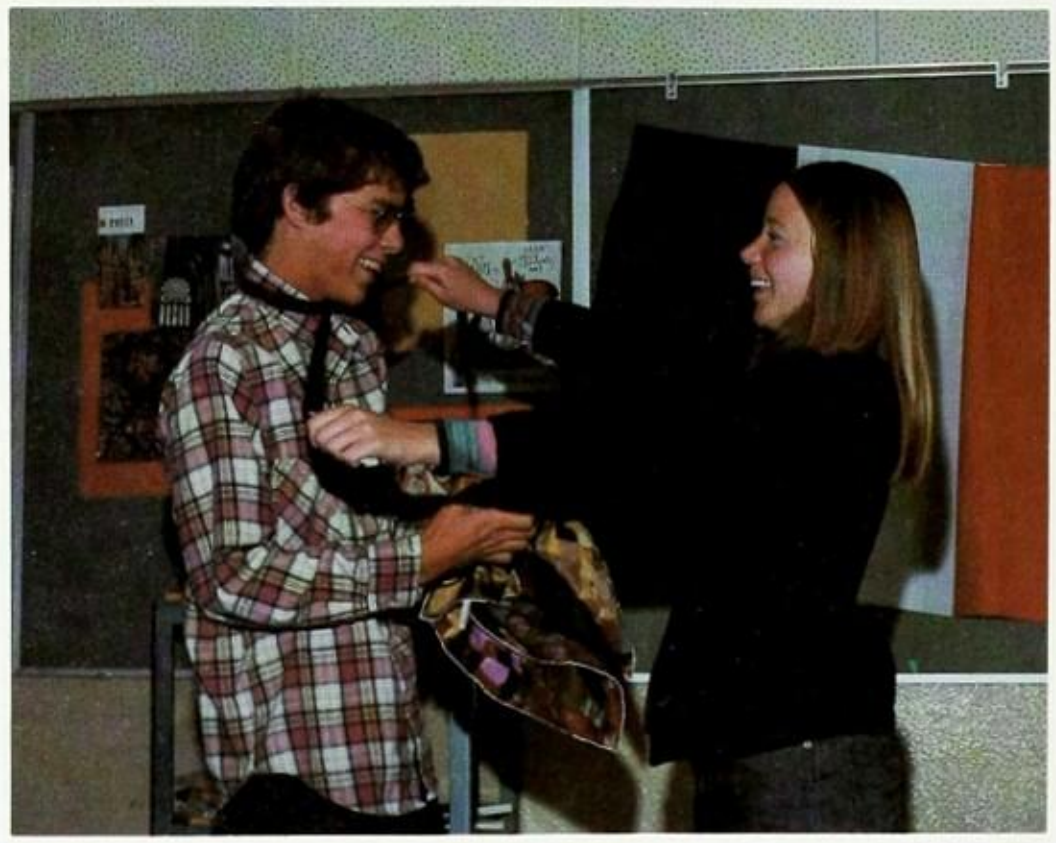
You're an individual



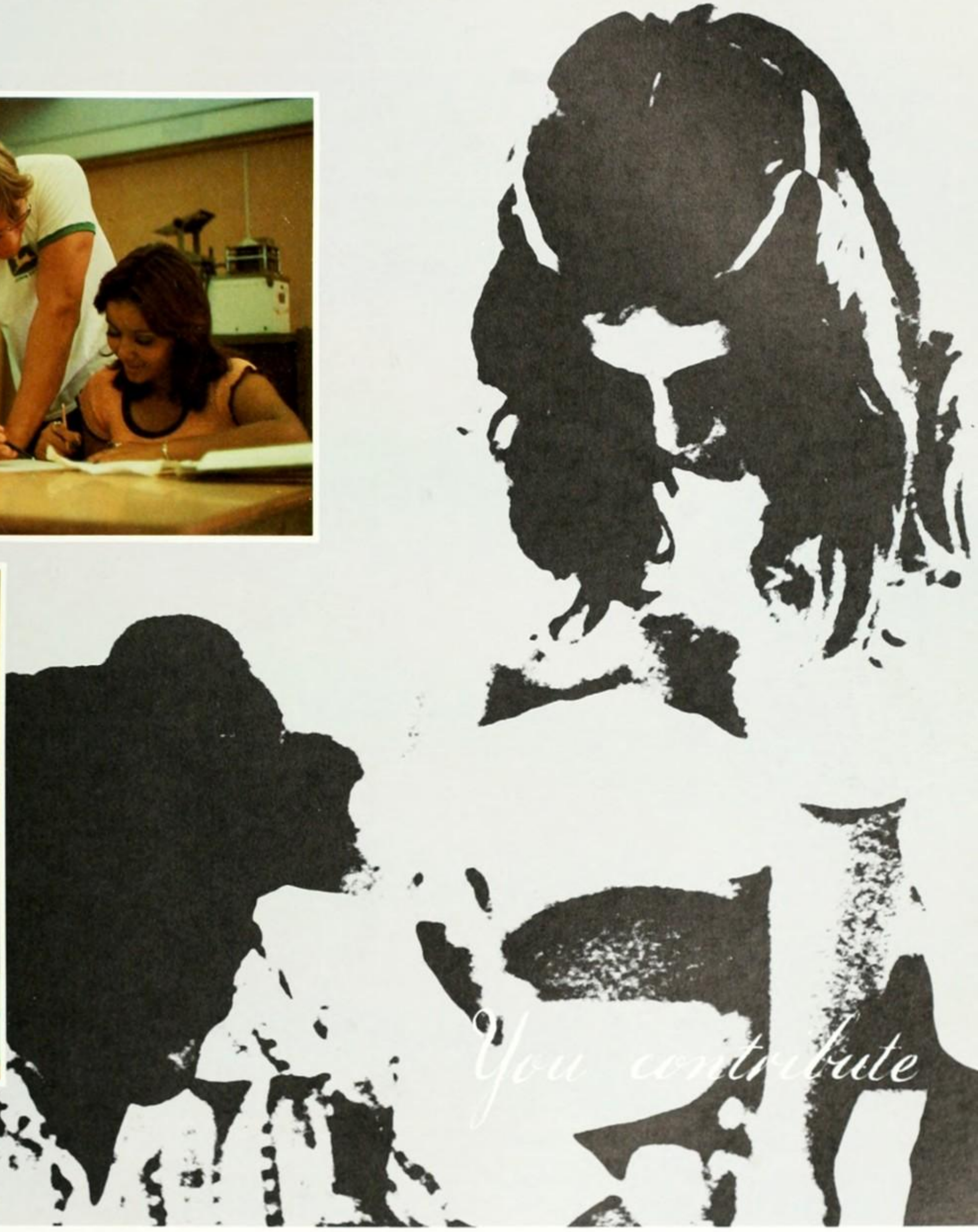
GENERAL RULES



You're involved



HOME
TWINS
TWINS


You contribute

Organizations and Activities

Keywanettes help children

The Keywanette club members participated in bake sales, car washes and concession stand sales during the year. The money from these projects helped send children to the Special Olympics, funded a scholarship for the Order of Merit and paid international dues.

President Kristie Cox arranged inter-club meetings with other Keywanette, Kiwanis and Key Clubs. Mary Baum was the Kiwanis representative for division 15 of district Keywanette clubs. Mrs. Brechbiel served as faculty advisor.

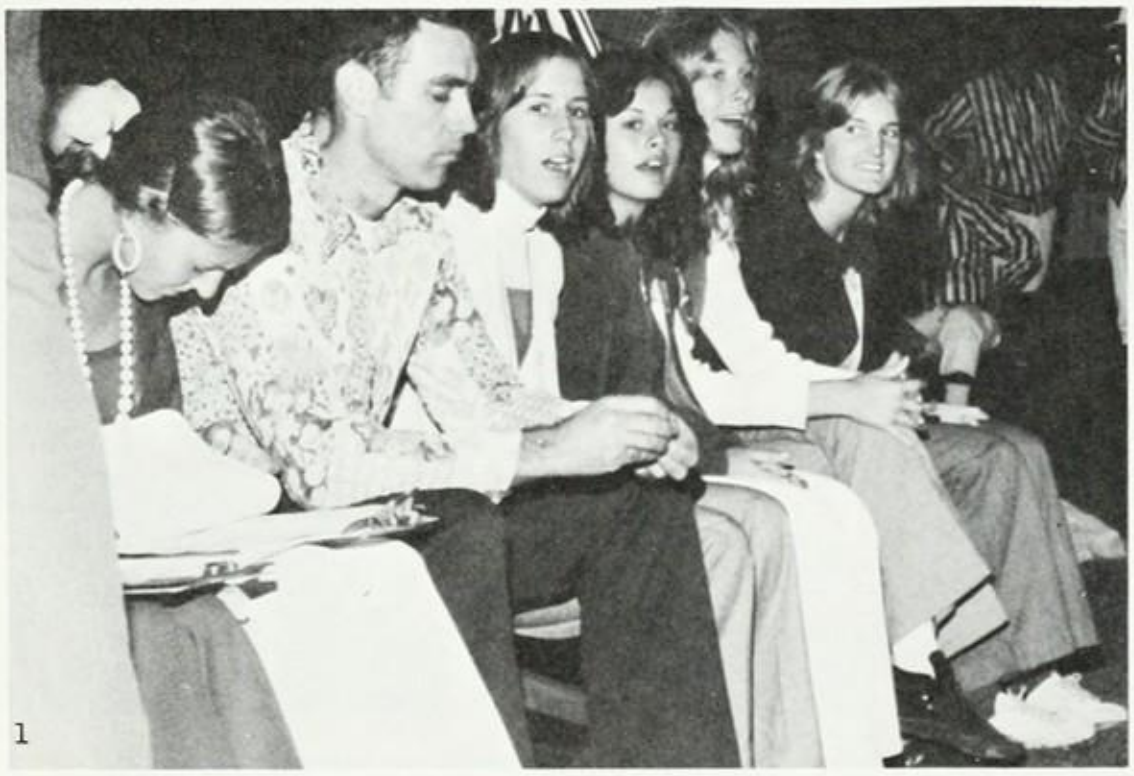
1. CSF members listen intently during a planning meeting. 2. 1975-76 Keywanette Club 3. First semester C members pose with advisor, Mrs. Hutchinson, and club officers. 4. Mrs. Hutchinson takes suggestions for hon day. 5. CSF first semester officers.

CSF leaders in achievement

The California Scholarship Federation is made up of the top honor students at Bonita. A grade average of B+ or higher in a selective group of classes is required for membership.

The club participated in Honors Day at UCLA, the annual Spring Conference, and their own bi-annual Honor Days, at which the students went off campus for a day to visit the activity of their choice.

Stats assist coaches



1

2

Recording individual player's statistics, the statisticians helped both coaches and teams improve their performance.

Coaches were able to measure the improvement of each player by the information provided from every game by the chart girls.

At the end of each season the statisticians were recognized and rewarded for their work.

FRONT ROW: Paula Batten, Susie Teter, Mary Boyd. BA
ROW: Julie Fleming, Sara Davis, Renee Marchese, Bridge
Bishop.

1

Give my regards to Broadway

of t

The Bonita Thespians finally hit the Big Apple, New York. This 5 day adventure gave them a taste of the glamour, excitement, and theatrical nightlife that can be found only in New York. Their safari began with a slow start at a fogged in L.A. airport, delaying them 10 hours. However, this could not damper the enthusiasm! Along with the extensive sight-seeing, the thespians had the thrill of seeing five Broadway shows including the smash hit, "A CHORUS LINE."

The group also enjoyed Christmas shopping in the 18 degree weather at such ritzy places like Sax 5th Avenue, Tiffany's, and Shwartz's. It is an experience that will not soon be forgotten.

1. Lori Swank as she expresses excitement, is unaware that she and the gang will be spending the night in the terminal. 2. Members of the Bonita High School Thespian Troupe 2913. 3. Yes folks, this is it! The "Sin City" and 18 degree weather. 4. Tim Clark, dining at Mamma Leones says that everything is just "peachy" in New York.

MECHA increases Mexican understanding

Mecha club sponsored the successful Christmas dance where Cherlyn Wanamaker was crowned 1975-76 Snow-Queen. The Mecha club also celebrated Cinco-de-Mayo with traditional Mexican activity during break and lunch. They held a Mexican dinner to raise money for a club field trip. The Mecha president was Terry Beltran; with Mrs. Robertson as club advisor.

1. The 1976 Mecha club poses for a group picture. 2. Club president Terry Beltran condu club meeting. 3. Backpackers pause from hiking to get their picture taken. 4. Backpacke lax after a long hike. 5. Doris Brukner takes a break. 6. Miss Andrich supervises backpac on an overnight trip.

ackpackers: "Happy Wanderers"

One of the most successful clubs on campus was the backpackers club. Backpacking became so popular that on their first trip to Little Jimmy Camp the club had to split into two groups. Excursions to Lytle Creek and Joshua Tree were the most popular of the many trips taken during the year. President Monica Brukner and advisers Mr. Pence and Mr. Sornborger worked together to make the club meetings and trips more enjoyable for all.

Sharing ideas and culture

The main purpose of the Foreign Exchange Club was to promote international understanding between students of different countries.

The club arranged for three exchange students to attend Bonita. Marluce Barros, from Brazil, stayed in California for six months, Maria Aparecida de Mattos also from Brazil stayed for one year and Jakob Lindstrom-Wranne from Sweden remained for one year also.

The Foreign Exchange Club sponsored International Day which gave exchange students from other schools a chance to talk about their countries and customs with Bonita students.

1. Members listen attentively at an important club meeting. 2. Foreign Exchange club members of 1975-76. 3. John Upchurch, F.E.C. president, conducts a meeting at lunchtime. 4. Karen Johnson tries for a hole-in-one at the Father-Daughter banquet G.A.A. of '75-'76. 6. Onlookers watch the winning serve.

.A.A. offers league competition

G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association) is an organization that gives girls a chance to compete in league sports. Sixth period girl's P.E. was a preparation class, where girls could warm up for their game. G.A.A. sponsored sports were field hockey, tennis, basketball, volleyball and many others. The club was responsible for the success of their bi-annual awards banquets.

Varsity Cheerleaders
Holly Morgan, Jennifer Rodriguez, Frank Pacneco, Lori Perrin, Linda Jackson, Kim Hoffman.

Freshman Cheerleaders
TOP TO BOTTOM: Sally Purther, Jane Hertz, Terri Lopez.

Songleaders
FRONT ROW: Debbie Hines, Debbie Russi, Carol Hanawalt. BACK ROW: Sue Walleen, Karen Howse, Cherlyn Wanamaker.

Bearcat Mascots
Judy Morales, and Penny Jackson.

ally
omotes school spirit

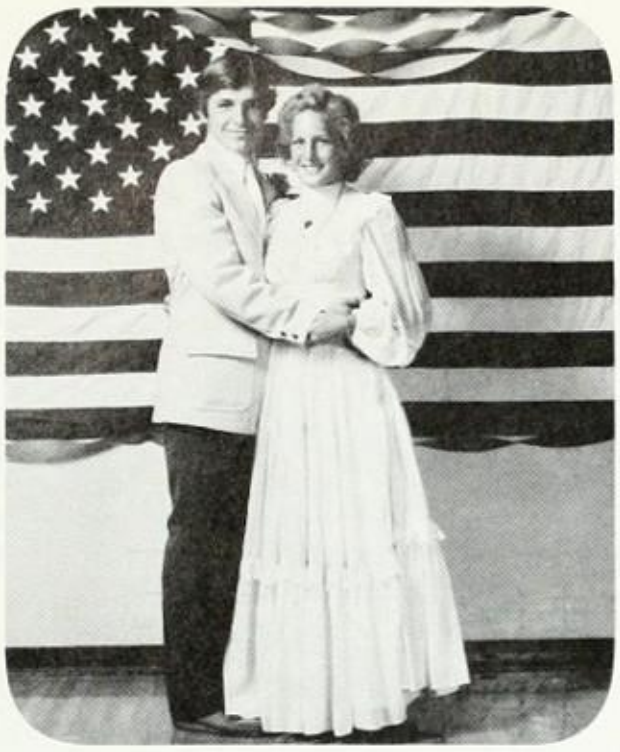
J.V. Cheerleaders
ONT ROW: Renee Nething, Lori Swank, Bonnie Briones. BACK ROW:
bbie Sandoval.

The 1975-76 rally squad showed their spirit by planning rallies, serving dinners, and cheering at games. The rallies were a sure way to pep up the student body.

The traditional song rally was held where the cheerleaders made up original songs about each football player.

For the first time in the history of Bonita, a male tried out and made the cheerleading squad. There was a lot of problems at first with qualification discrimination, but Frank Pacheco really helped to liven up the cheerleaders.

orncob race during a rock rally. 2. The things that can
en during a rally.



Princess Barbara Belknap and escort Bruce Hines

Princess Lisa Wilson and escort Brad Frick

Queen Sue Maloney and escort Marty Sevilla

Princess Lori Perrin and escort Harold Drake

Princess Kristie Hines and escort Kip Brogan

Princess Jennifer Rodriguez and es
Scott Sanborn

Homecoming 75-76

The bicentennial theme of our Homecoming activities was carried out amidst a flash of fireworks and the ringing of LaVerne's replica of the Liberty Bell.

The Princesses were escorted across the field by their fathers where the queen was announced and crowned by last year's queen, Suzy Belknap.

Spirits were high as the victorious Bearcats came from the homecoming game to the dance. Queen Sue Maloney reigned beneath a flourish of stars and stripes as students rocked to the sounds of Movin' Through.

1. Movin' Through. 2. Dad gets the first dance with Queen Sue Maloney
3. Bearcats boogie with a bicentennial flare.

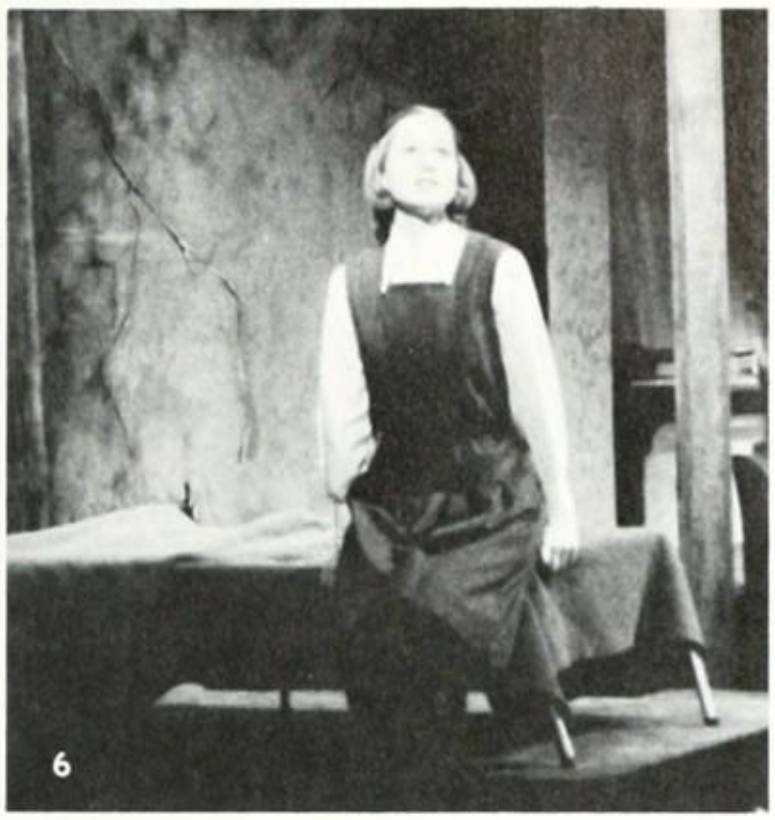
Let me entertain you

The Drama department supplied our school with a touch of the arts, an evening at the theater. The fall and spring productions displayed the acting abilities of many Bonita students.

The Christmas show started the season off. The theater workshop class performed the show at the local elementary schools. The little ones liked this one the most.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" was the departments first attempt at a heavy drama, yet it was performed with the tenderness and insight needed for a show with its imploring message.

Thanks and congratulations are due for those behind the scenes for without them a show is impossible.



Children of the stage draw your curtain aside and let me enter your world of self-expression.

1. The children (Sharon, Janine, and Lori) wait with their parents (Lynn, and John) for Santa to come in the Christmas play. 2. Mr. Dussell tries out his new earplugs. 3. The Van Daans (Charlie and Julie) have another lovers quarrel. 4. Mrs. Frank and Margot share a quiet moment in their attic home. 5. Director Andee Lee; "Did that cat do it again?" 6. Colleen Schultz portrays the sensitive Anne. 7. The refugees celebrate Hannakah in the hiding place. 8. Anne and Peter, on what might be called their first date. 9. A dispute over the stolen bread.

Foreign friends visit Bonita

1

2

3

If one were to see International Day at Bonita, they might think that they were at the U.N. Many students from different countries roamed from class to class sharing a bit of their culture. A special reception was held for them at lunchtime, hosted by the Foreign Exchange Club.

Bonita students had the opportunity to hear about such countries as Brazil, Sweden and Argentina, just to name a few.

4

Bonita's trick or treaters

5

6

Halloween at Bonita was packe with lots of fun and excitement because our school spirit was at an all time high. The majority of students dressed-up in everything from witches, dolls and clowns, to cowboys, martians and even ex-President Nixon came to visit carrying a briefcase overflowing with watergate tapes.

Traditional Halloween games like the pumpkin carving contest, which was a big hit, provided exciting lunchtime entertainment. Als the night rally added alot to the atmosphere by "conjuring up" schoo spirit.

8

A visiting foreign exchange student captures
ments to take home with him. 2. Marluce
ros from Recife Brazil and visiting friend
ve hello at the lunchtime reception. 3. Maria
arecida de Mattos joins the Bonita student
dy as an exchange student from Sao Paulo
azil. 4. Exchange students enjoy a free lunch
m the Bonita cafe. 5. The Kansas City
mbers hit Bonita. 6. Giddy yup Linda. 7.
-President Nixon visits Bonita on Halloween.
Presenting the Bonita Rocketts.

The snow princesses were picked by the clubs on campus and the queen was chosen by the student body.

At the dance, the crowning of the snow queen took place. Cathy Coleman, 1974 queen, gave up her crown and title to Cherlyn Wanamaker. The dance was sponsored by MECHA and the music was provided by the band Movin' Through.

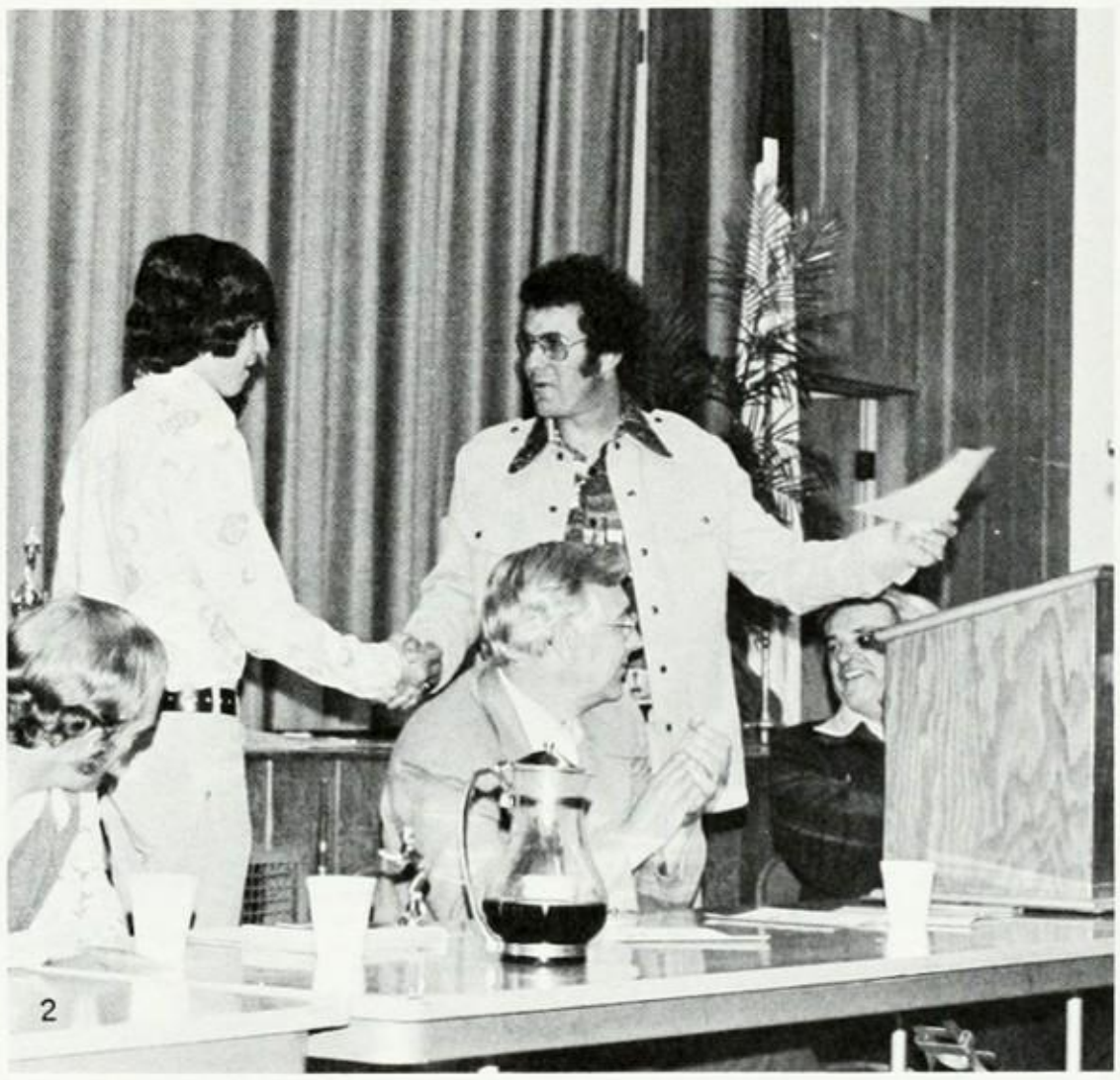
Cherlyn Wanamaker - 1975 Snow Queen.

Cherlyn reigns at Christmas dance

NT ROW: Queen Cherlyn Wanamaker, Marina Sandoval, 2ND ROW:
a Mendalle, Karen Lopez, Linda Christensen.

1. The Christmas dance drew many Bonita students.
2. Students dance to the music of Movin' Through. 3.
Cherlyn Wanamaker and her escort Scott Johnson.

Bonita athlete's honored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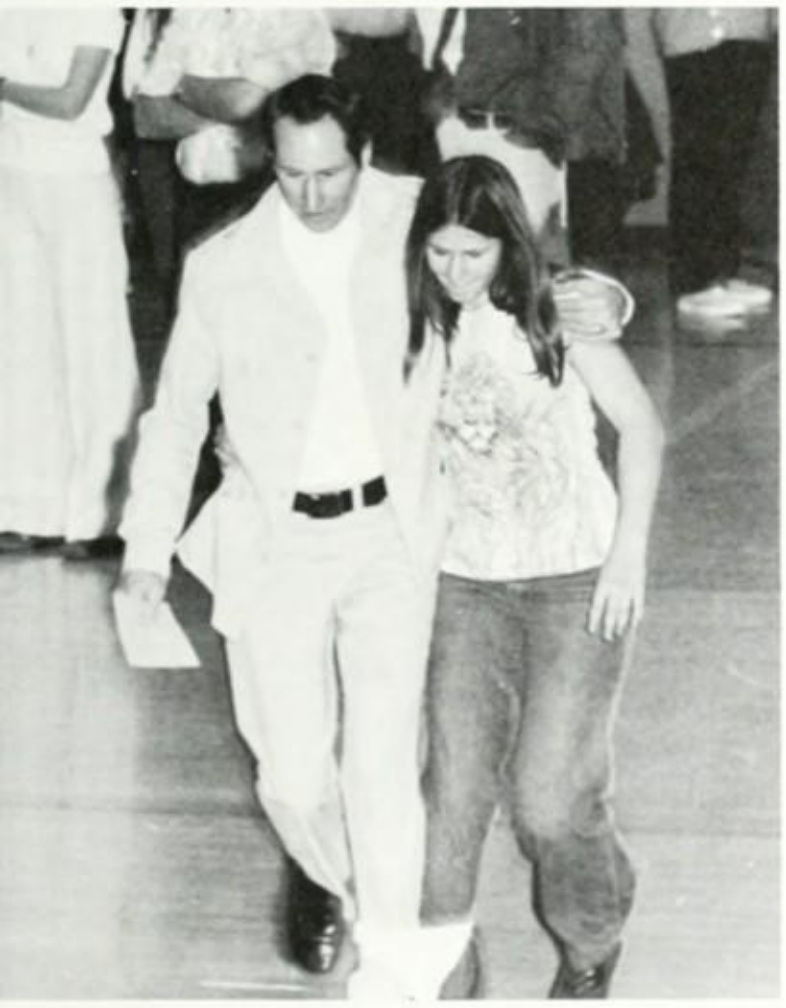
4

1. Coach Russi presents awards. 2. Bob Trainer gets a certificate. 3. Trophies for the triumphant, 4. Bonita star players ready to receive hono 5. Rennee Norris and her dad are tough contestants in the three-legged race. 6. Mrs. Hertz presents trophy to Gail Bigelow. 7. GAA trophy winne 8. Basketball coach Trembly tries a free shot.

After each sport season comes to a close a banquet it held to honor the outstanding participants. Each member of the team received a certificate for their participation and trophies were given for special achievement.

The coaches of the sports also received something for their efforts during the season.

The girls held a different type of banquet than the boys a father-daughter banquet which was held in February, after eating awards were presented to the deserving girls. Later everyone enjoyed the games in the Bonita Gym. The mother-daughter banquet was a little more formal. The dinner was served to the tables and afterwards recognition was given to the outstanding athletes.



Girls, now's your chance

rince Scott Nichols, King Bruce Hines, Prince Scott Johnson, Prince e Sly. 2. Freshman class representative Henry Yepez, Sophomore class esentative Mark Shamblin, and Junior class representative Jim Franks. cherri Collins consentrates hard in the space-case race. 4. Bruce es, 1976 Sadie Hawkins King. 5. Jim Manzanares and Ralph Chalifoux back after being spaced out. 6. The egg toss was a smashing success.

February 27th was the official Sadie Hawkins Day at Bonita. It gave all the girls who had their eye on a special guy a chance to ask him to the dance.

The dance was held in the gym with music by Chisim. Each class had a representative in the Sadie Hawkins Court. Prince Henry Yepez represented the freshman class. The sophomore prince was Mark Shamblin and Jim Franks was choosen as junior prince.

The four contestants for king were prince's selected from the senior class: Steve Sly, Bruce Hines, Scott Nichols and Scott Johnson. Bruce Hines was the 1976 Sadie Hawkins King.

ASB sponsored activities at lunch, such as the space race and the raw egg toss, made the day really enjoyable.

Princess DeAnne Bullock
and escort Mike Hanson

Princess Cheryl Howell
and escort Marty Schroedter

Queen Beth Welch

Princess Holly Morgan
and escort John Barauskas

Princess Susan Teter
and escort Mike Sly

Princess Penny Thomas
and escort Joe Martin

Queen Elizabeth

1. 1976 Sweetheart Basketball Homecoming Court. 2. Scott Sanborn and his merry men. 3. Beth Welch is named 1976 Sweetheart Queen.

The exciting basketball victory over Royal Oak gave everyone a good spirit for the Sweethearts' Ball that was held afterward in the Student Union. Atlantis was the band that provided the music for the dance.

Each class had a representative in the Basketball Homecoming Court. Princess Penny Thomas represented the freshmen class. The sophomore princess was Susan Teter and Holly Morgan was choosen as junior princess.

The three contestants for queen were princesses selected from the senior class: DeAnne Bullock, Cheryl Howell, and Beth Welch.

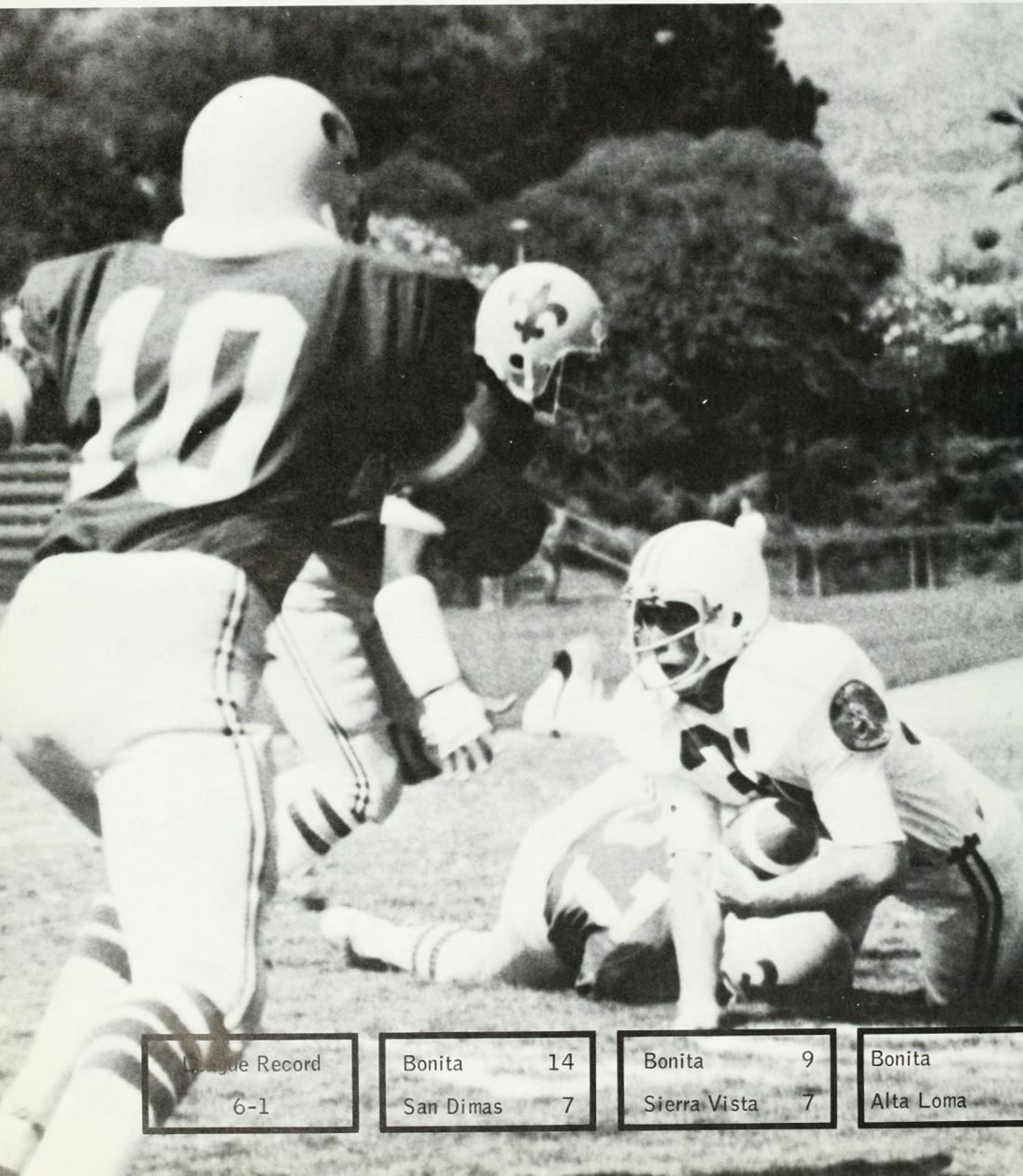
Beth Welch was crowned 1976 Sweethearts' Queen during the halftime show of the varsity basketball game.

86
30

SPORTS

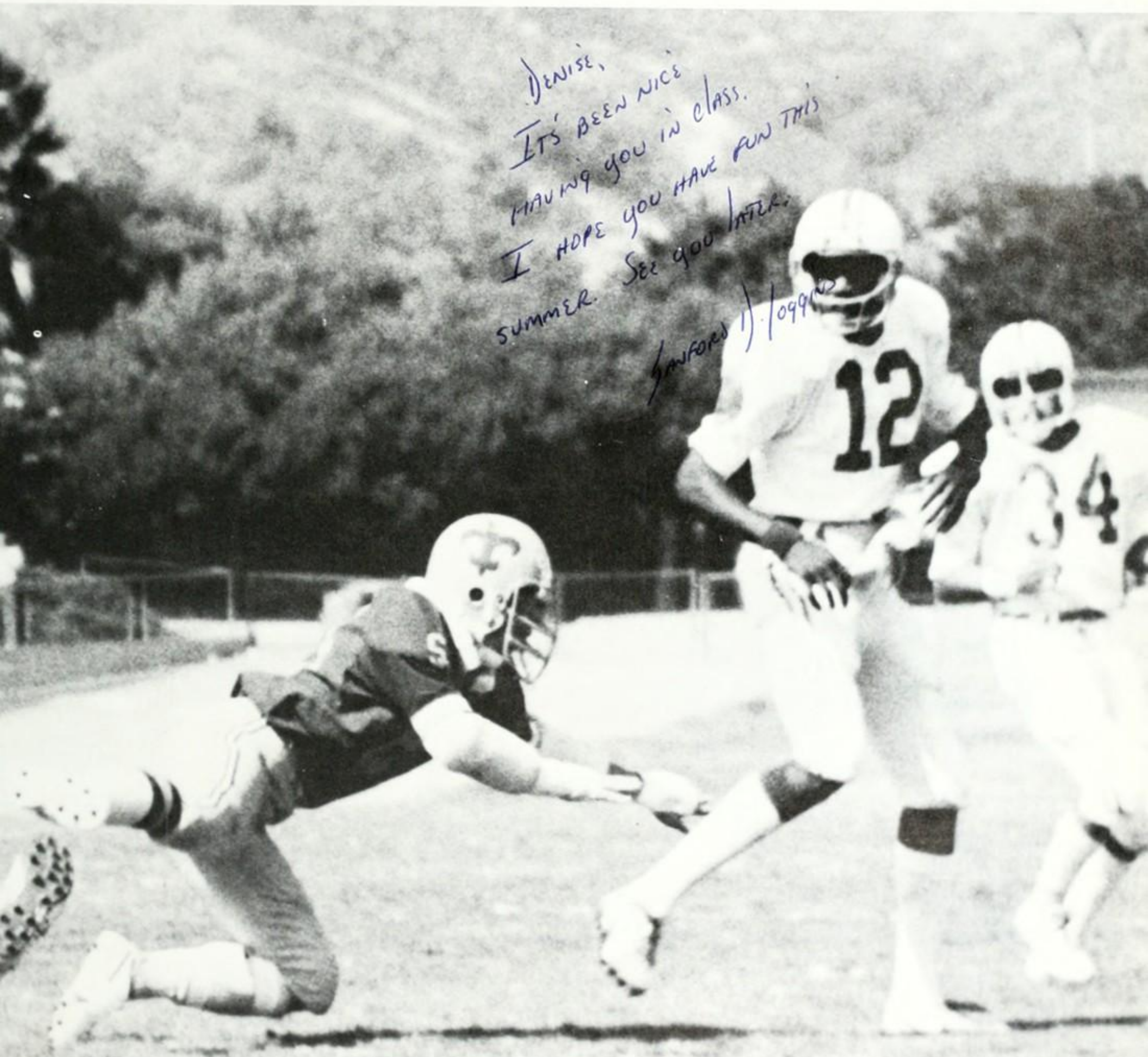
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1975 Hacienda



League Record	Bonita 14	Bonita 9	Bonita
6-1	San Dimas 7	Sierra Vista 7	Alta Loma

League Champs



Bonita	14
Ontario	8

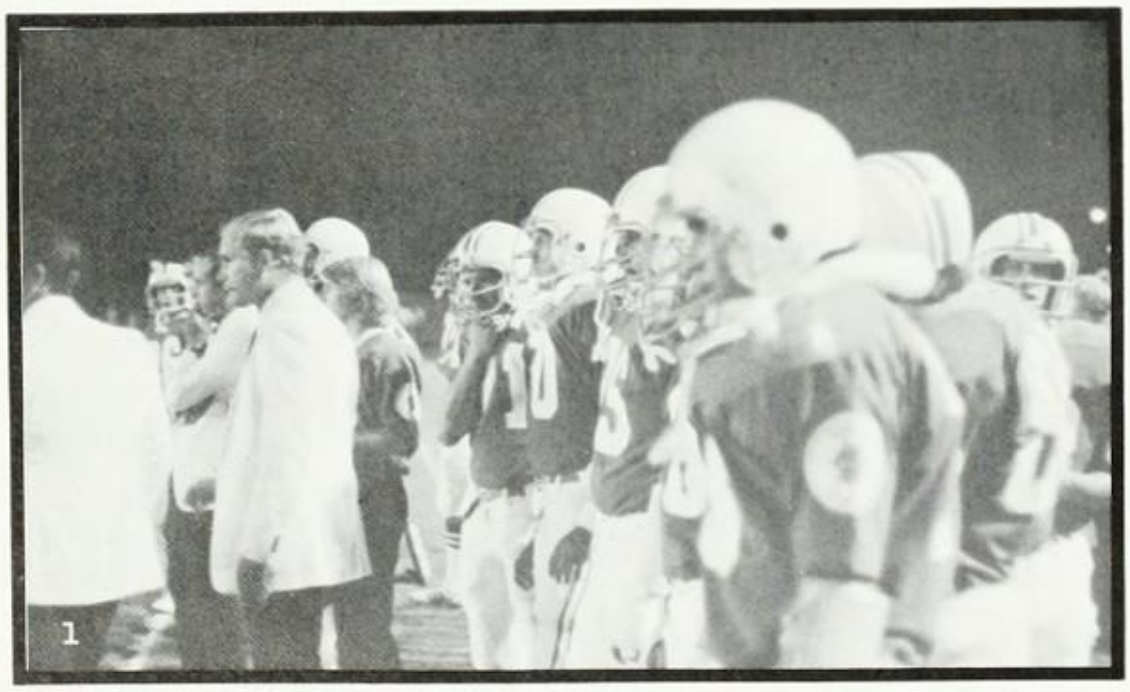
Bonita	31
Gladstone	0

Bonita	9
Walnut	13

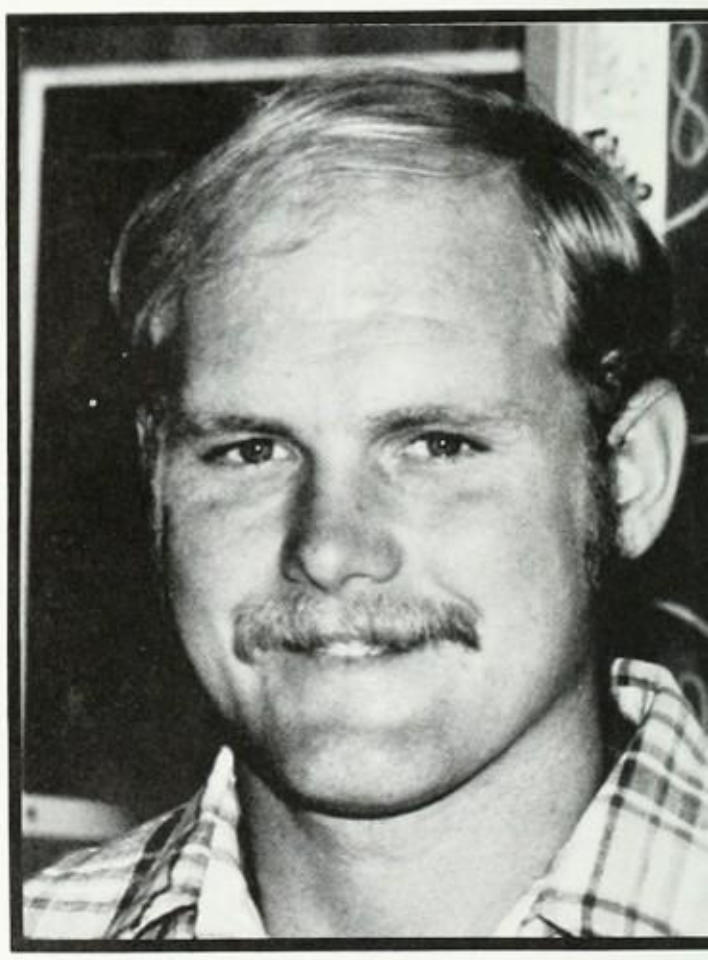
Bonita	16
Royal Oak	14

Bonita brings home smudge-po

FRONT ROW: Bruce Hines, Marty Sevilla, Jim Franks, Gary Marchese, Steve Hernandez, Mark Kresch, Tom Bruniers, Danny Thompson, Bobby Vidaure, Gilbert Castro, 2ND ROW: Student Trainer Mike Hansen, Scott Sanborn, Ralph Ortega, Mark Shambl Mark Walters, Steve Benoit, Neil Soto, Larry Larrabee, Mike Sly, Richard Doyle, Joe Martin, Manuel Hernandez, Manager Javi Sanchez. BACK ROW: Dave Pearson, Mark Maloney, Tom Rojas, Phil Mertz, Sanford Coggins, Dave Drury, Tommy St. Clair, Sc Johnson, David Ramirez, Keith Brandt.



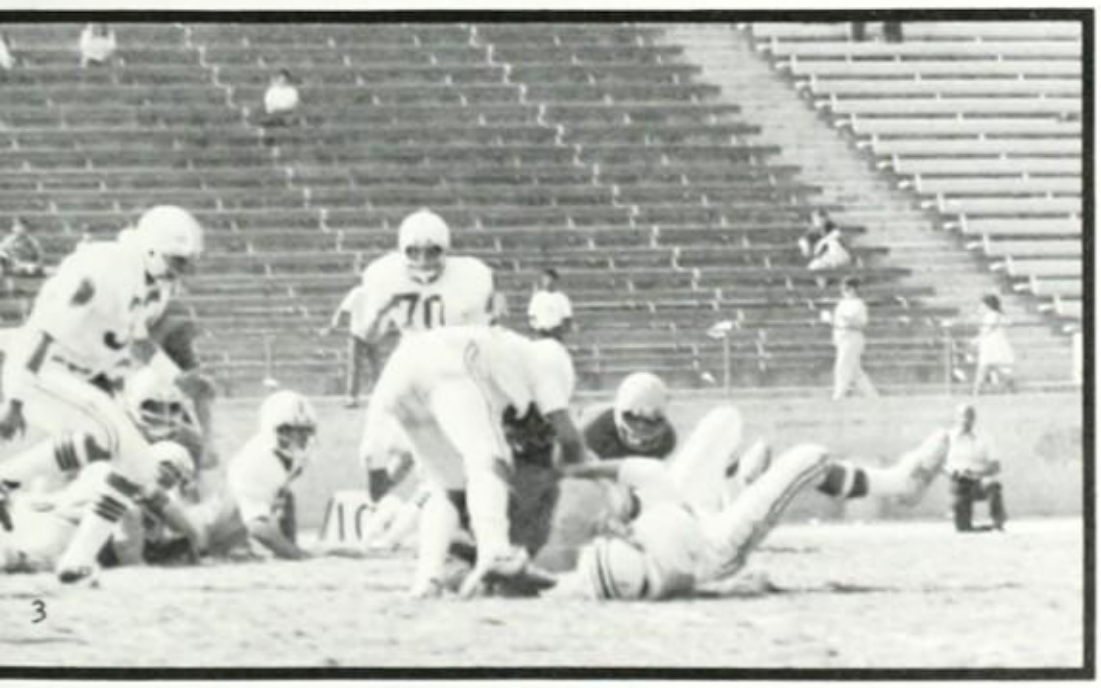
1. Defense takes a break. 2. Bearcats move ball against Saints. 3. Another QB sack.



Tim Hartnett
Assistant Coach

Pete Lopez
Head Coach

2



3

Que te vaya bien - Siempre
S Lopez

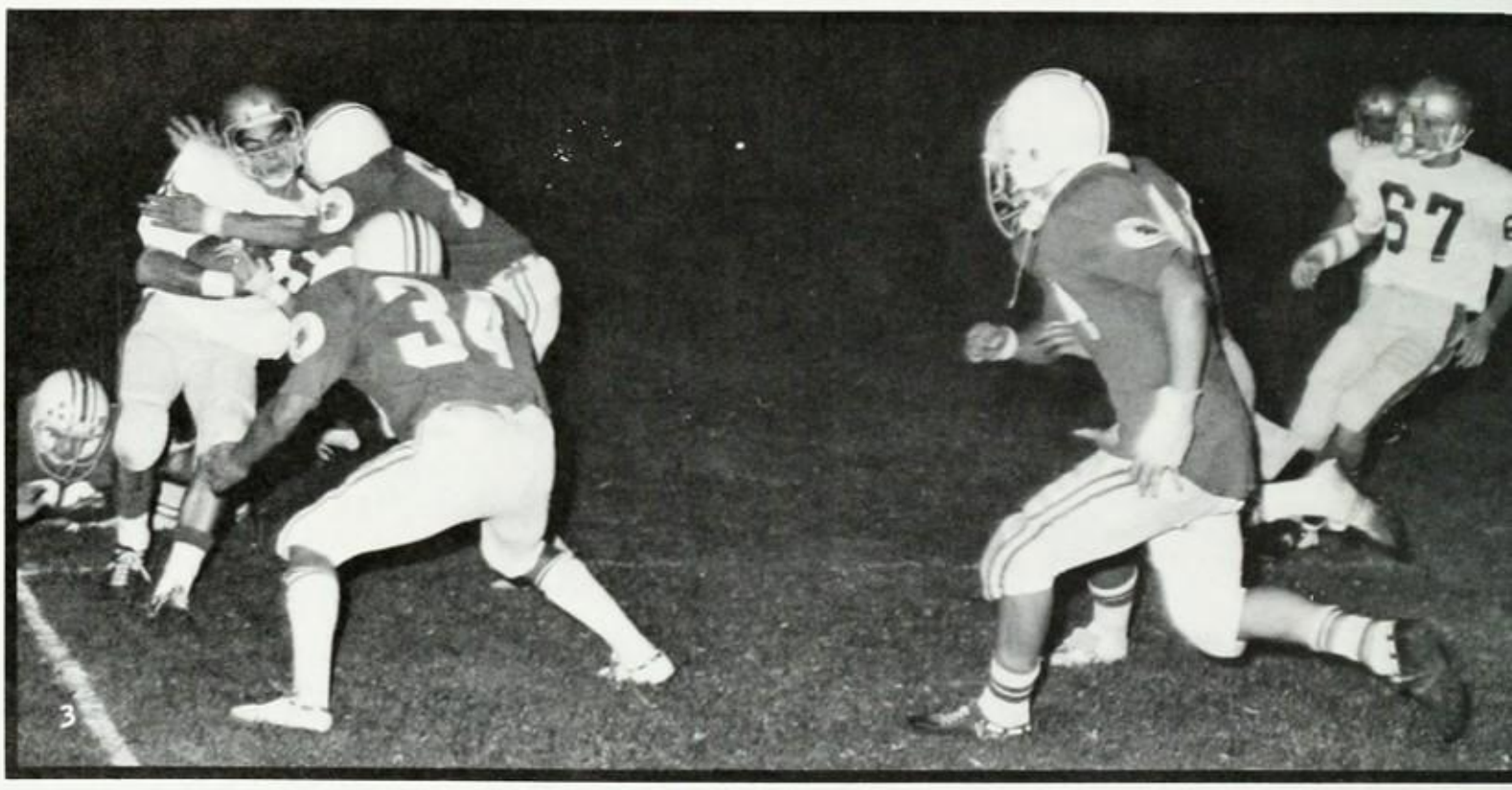
With only one returning starter on the offensive line and a completely new backfield, Bonita opened the season against Claremont. The offense couldn't get rolling and they were shut out by the Wolfpack 14-0. It was the same problem against Azusa and the Bearcats were defeated again 46-2.

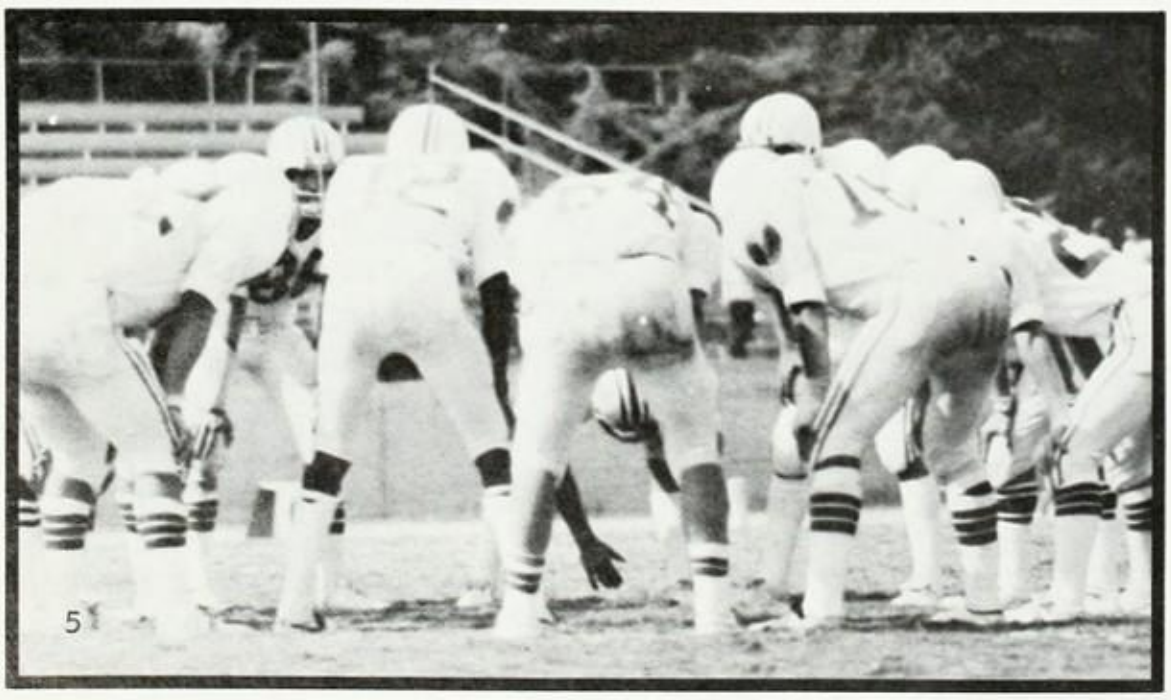
After gaining much needed experience in their first two games, the Bearcats opened league play against arch-rival San Dimas. Bonita upset the highly regarded Saints 14-7 and brought the Smudge Pot to La Verne for the first time. In the Bearcats next game they squeezed by Sierra Vista 9-7 with Steve Benoit's 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Following Sierra Vista the Bearcats faced Alta Loma. The defense recorded it's first shut-out of the season and Bonita won again 6-0. As a tune-up for their big games with Walnut and Royal Oak, Bonita beat Ontario 14-8 and shut-out Gladstone 31-0. Against Walnut's tough defense the Bearcats couldn't put the ball over the goal line and they lost 13-9. The Bearcats final league game was against Royal Oak. Royal Oak was in first place in the Hacienda League and they were ranked number one in C.I.F. The defense played a fantastic game and Bonita won 16-14. Scott Johnson and Ralph Ortega scored touchdowns for the Bearcats and Steve Benoit kicked a 32-yard field goal. The win assured the Bearcats of a spot in the C.I.F. playoffs, and tied them with Walnut and Royal Oak for first place in the Hacienda League.

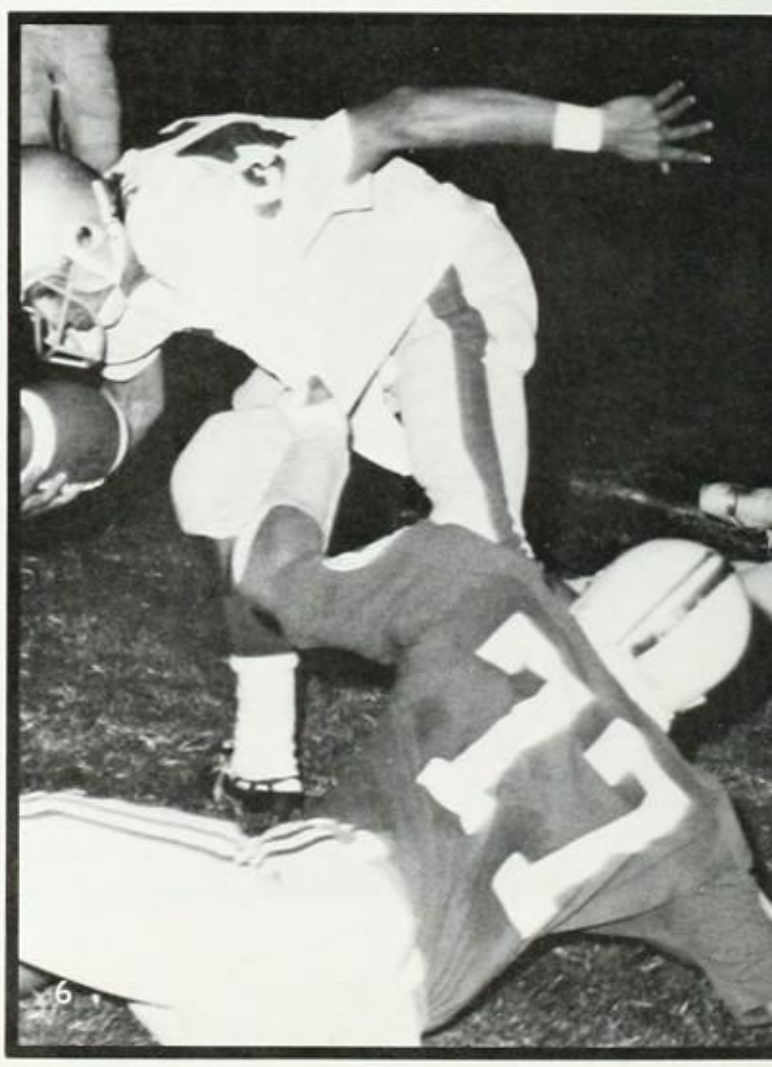
Bonita opened C.I.F. competition against Sonora on the Bearcats home field. It was a cold, foggy night and Bonita couldn't stop the powerful Raiders. Sonora won 24-0 and went on to win the C.I.F. championship.

That ended a fine season for the Bearcats and they finished with a 6-4 record. Bonita players who made All-League were Scott Sanborn and Bruce Hines on defense, and Phil Mertz and Mark Maloney on offense. Players who placed on the second team were Scott Johnson and Mark Walters, both on defense.

In the Fall Sports Awards Banquet players who received awards were Mark Maloney - Hitters Award, Bruce Hines - Outstanding Defensive Back, Keith Brandt - General Excellence, Phil Mertz - Outstanding Offensive Lineman, Ralph Chalifoux - Coaches Award, Scott Sanborn - Outstanding Defensive Lineman, Tom Rojas - Most Inspirational, and Scott Johnson received the Most Valuable Player Award.

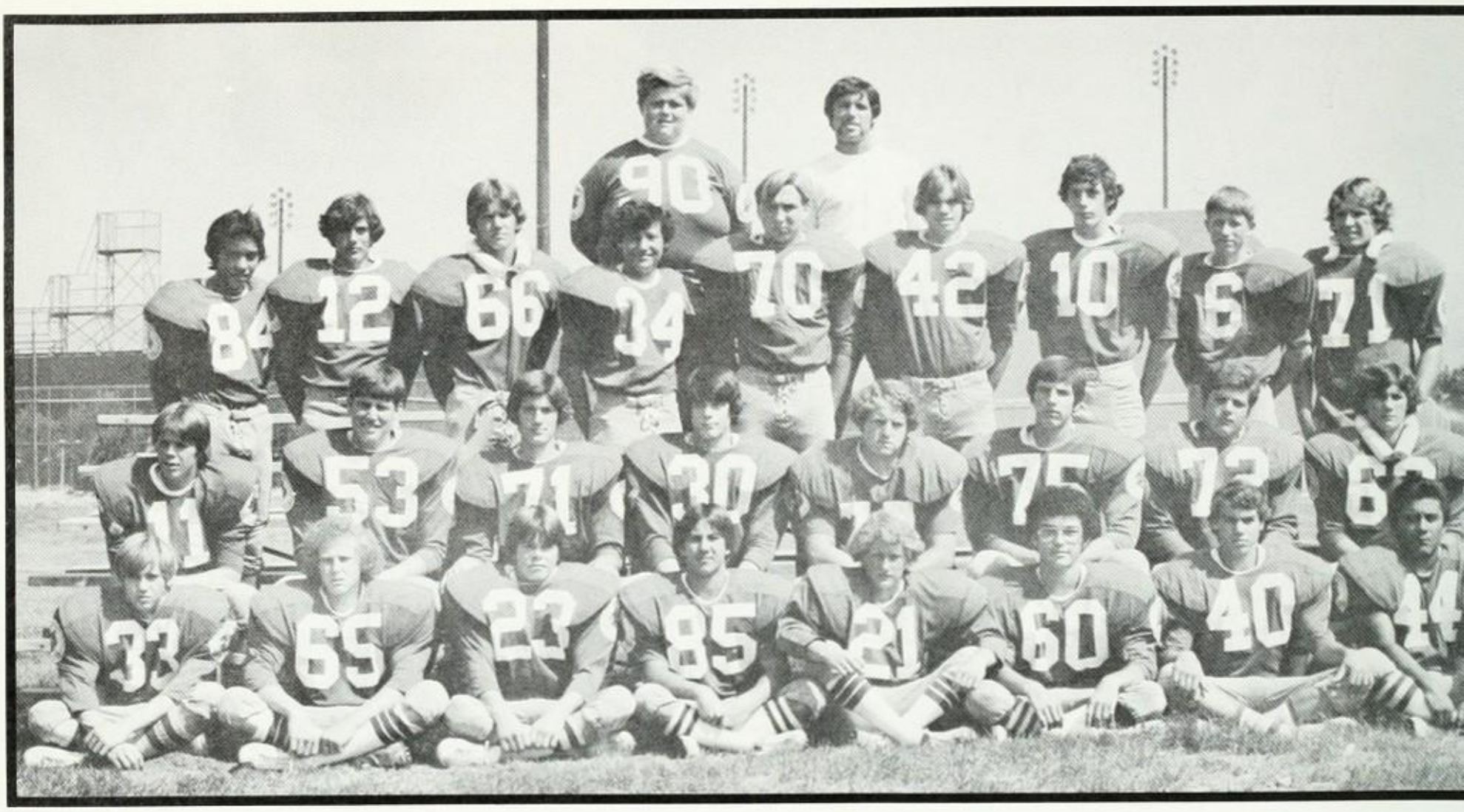






1. Coggins running a sweep. 2. Johnson grinds out the yards. 3. Defense does it's job. 4. Benoit kicks the extra point, 5. Coggins calls the play. 6. Just hanging on. 7. Closing fast on running back.

The Bearcats on the move



J V Football

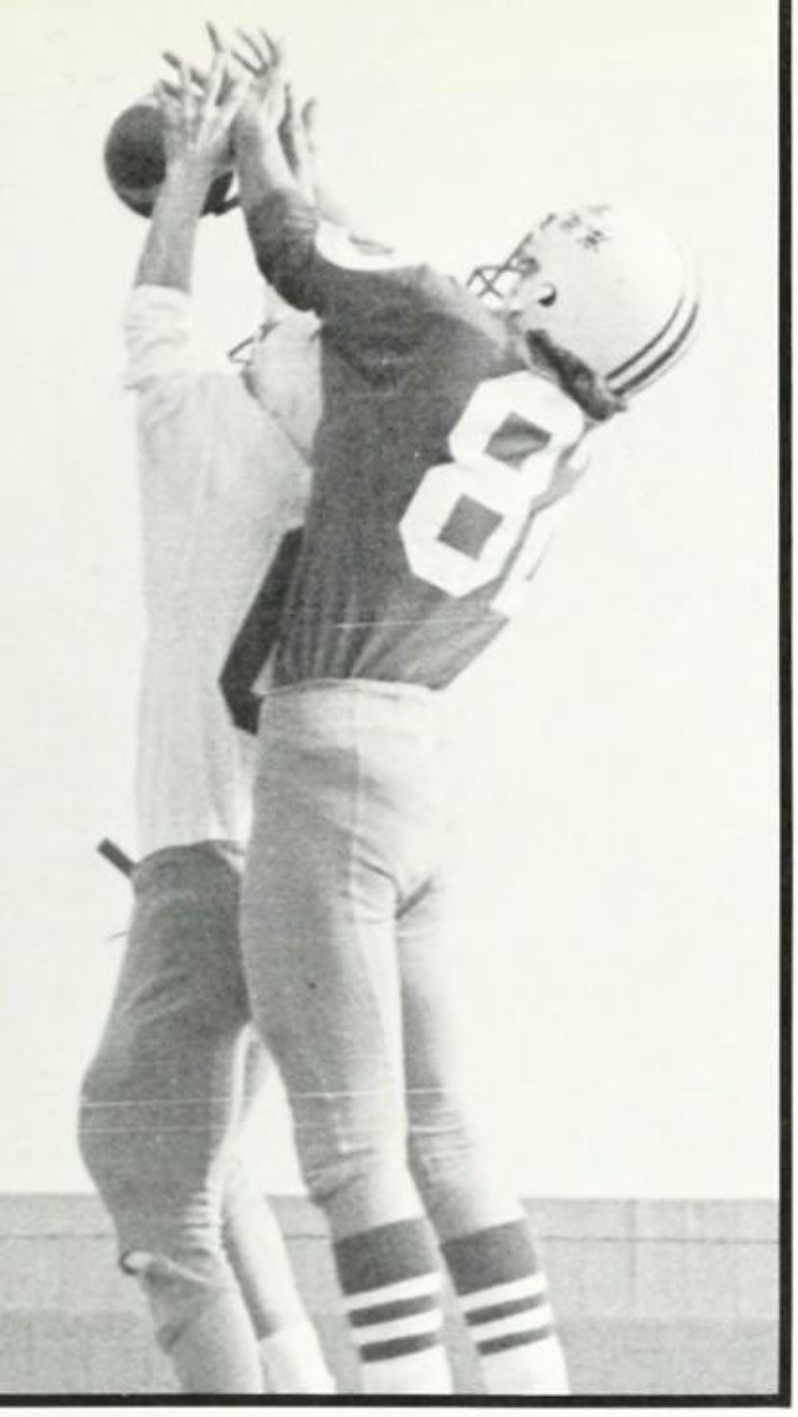
FIRST ROW: Jim Rowe, John Mihaley, Eric Stevens, David Maidment, Bart Belknap, Omar Vincent, Mike Thompson, David Castanon. 2ND ROW: Danny Drake, Kevin Diaz, Bobby Garcia, Tim Forster, Dave Pearson, Greg Lapp, Mike Schelin, Barry Copeland. 3RD ROW: Jesse Perez, Steve Hackett, Kenny Lyon, John Manzanares, Keith Knight, Ray Banker, Robert Denton, Jeff Pitts, Phil Nething. BACK ROW: Gary Schelin, Coach Larry Lane.

The Junior Varsity Team headed by Coaches Larry Lane and Bob Drake ended their season with the record of 3 wins to 6 losses.

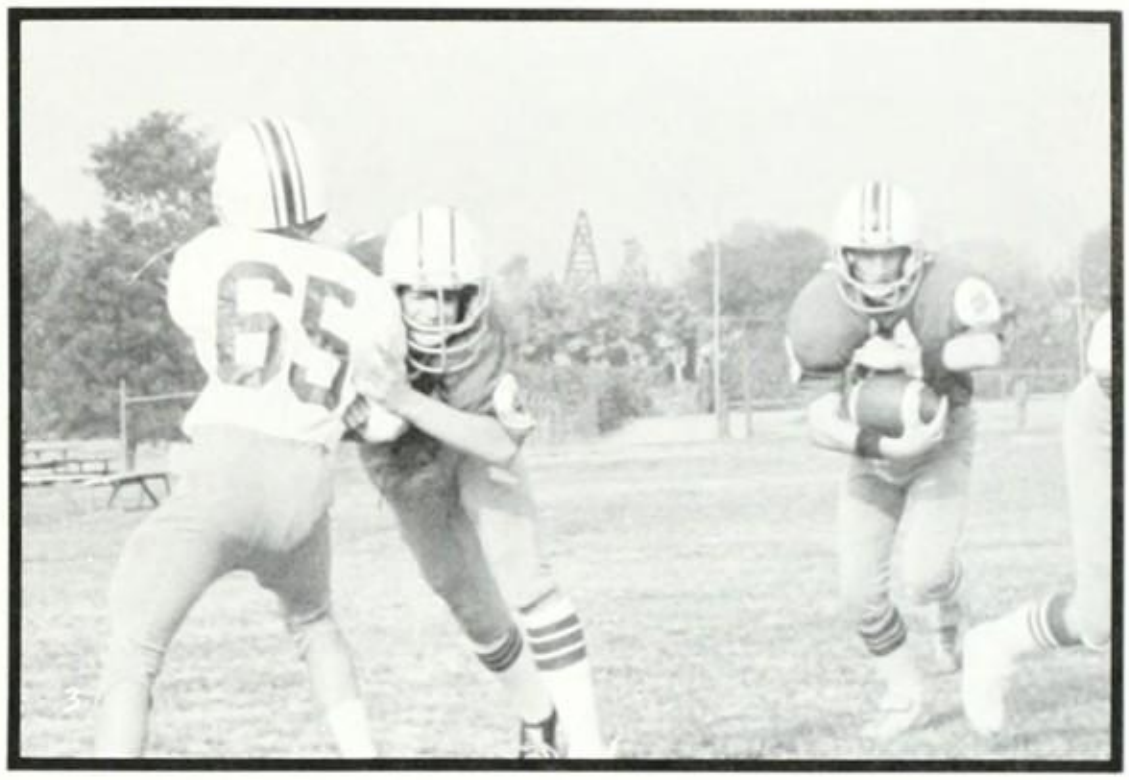
Some of the outstanding players this year on defense were: Keith Knight, David Castanon, Joe Martin, Steve Hernandez and John Manzanerez.

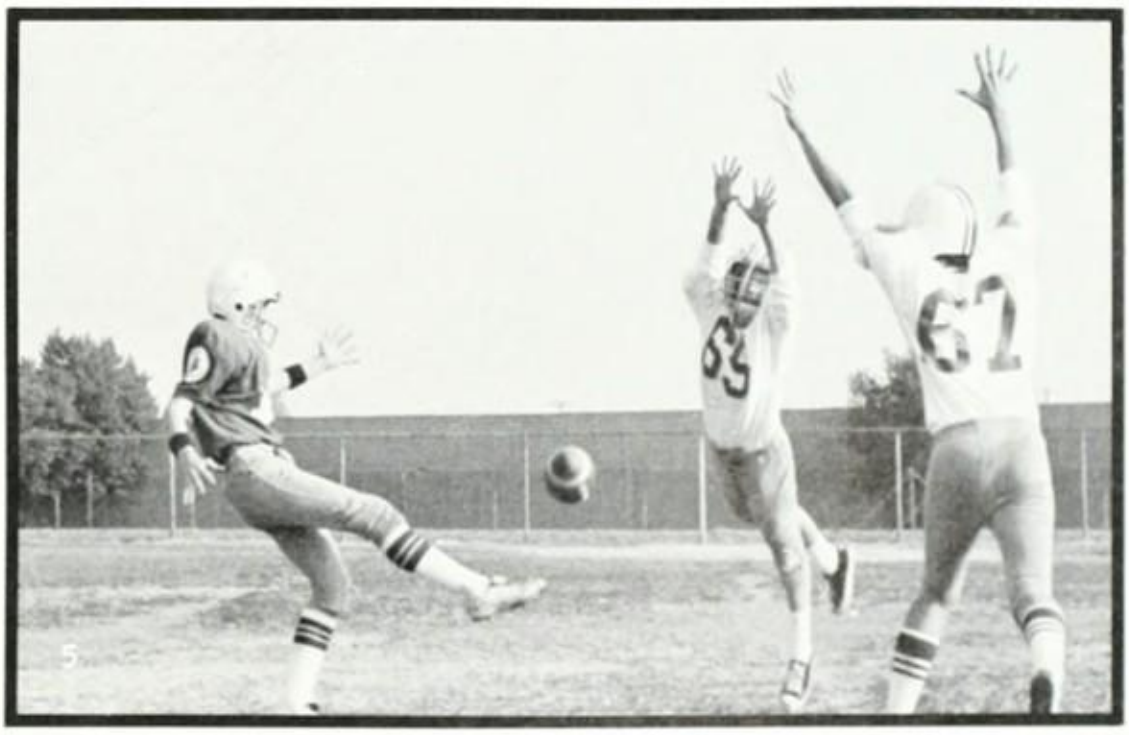
Outstanding offensive players were: Chuck Rees, Jeff Pitts, Robbie Hicks, Ray Bank, Steve Hackett, Bobby Garcia, and Bart Belknap.

The awards were taken by Bobby Garcia, for best offensive player and David Castanon for best defensive player.

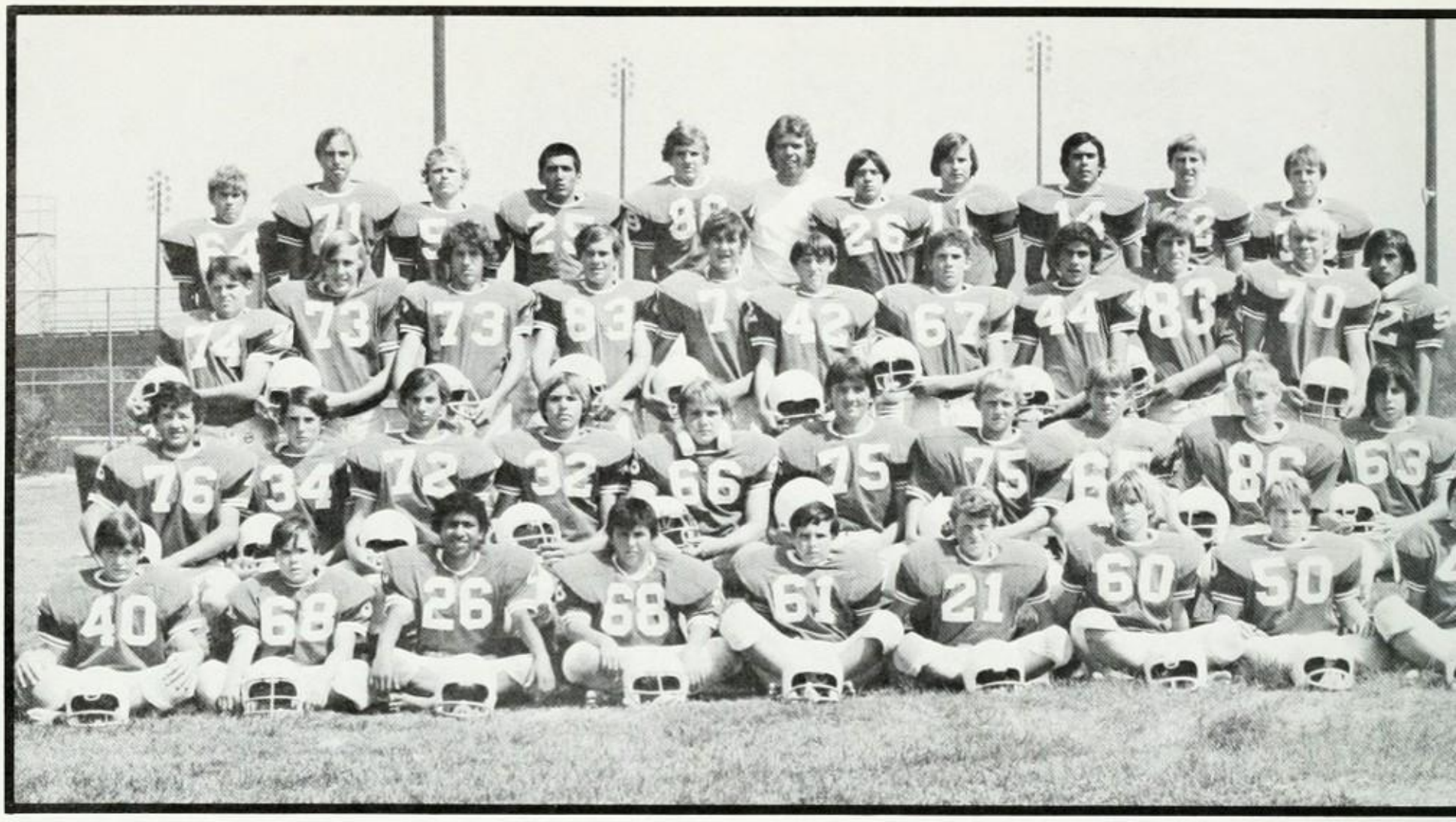


Season is difficult for JV's





1. Junior Varsity defense looking strong. 2. Bearcat grabs for a long pass. 3. J.V. bearcat finds a big hole. 4. Pass too short for J.V. bearcat. 5. Opposition tries to block bearcat punt.



Freshmen Football

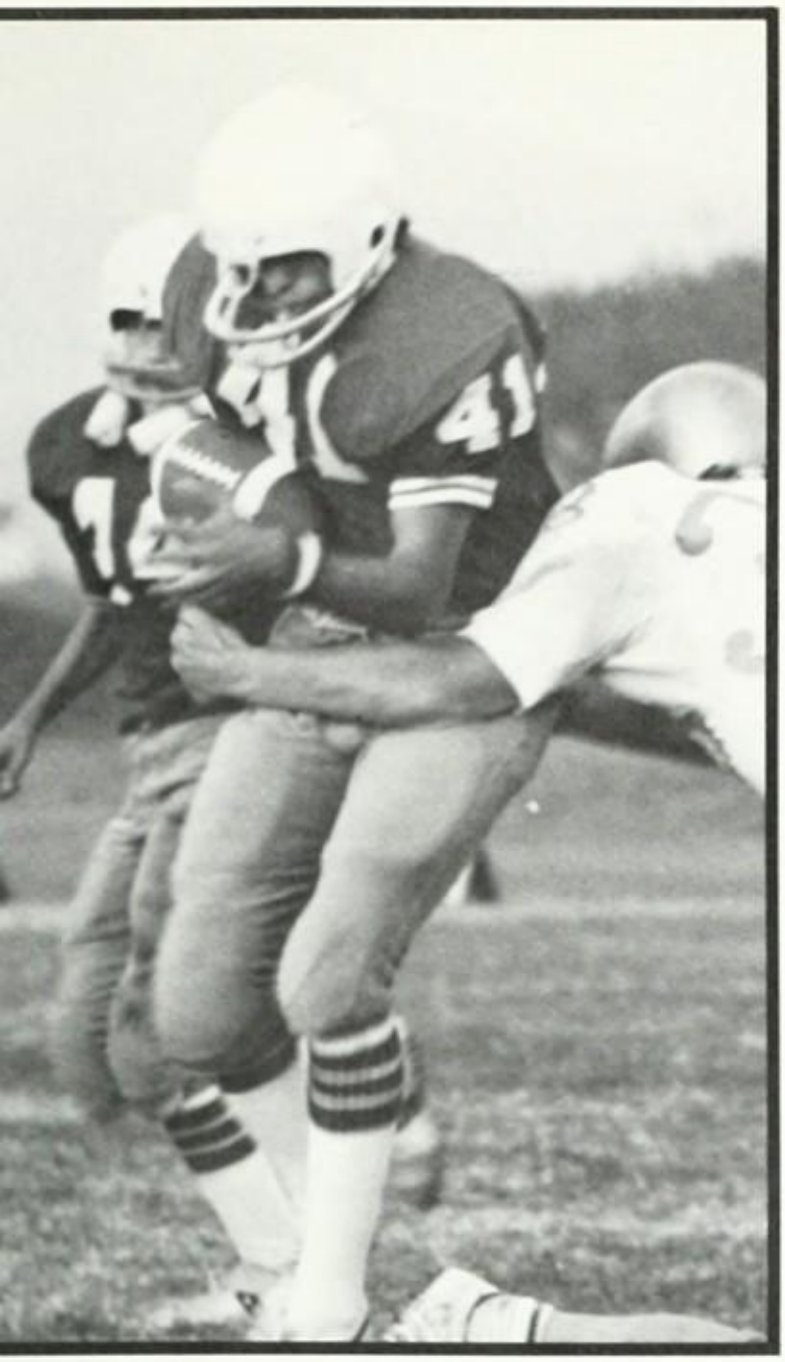
FRONT ROW: Craig Lawrence, Steve Walker, Marty Vasquez, Fidel Ascencio, Jerry Redman, Muir Davis, Ron Forbes, Don Griffiths, Bill Greene, 2ND ROW: Eddie Martinez, Corry Miller, Mike Byrd, Scott Hall, Steve Johnson, Dave McCleary, Rod Ritner, Eddie Stasik, Mark Fessler, David Hill. 3RD ROW: Andrew Clark, Pete LaHaye, Ricky Foschi, Stan Wilson, Brian Lap John Diaz, Ivan DeHerrera, Greg Lopez, Bob Montz, Jim Kelly, Steve Montero. BACK ROW: Alan Wheeler, Luke Covingtio Tom Howard, Armando Mendoza, Ken Thompson, Coach Steve Russi, Mark Garcia, Joe Beldon, John Gonzales, Tim Herman, David Hyatt.

The Freshman squad coached by Craig Bowser and Steve Russi pulled through the season with a record of 4 wins 4 losses and 1 tie.

This years defensive leaders were: Stanley Wilson, Scott Hall, Bob Montz, Dave McCleary, Ken Thompson, Bill Green, Corry Miller and John Diaz.

Leading the frosh team in offensive action were: Greg Lopez, Tim Herman, David Hyatt, and John Gonzales.

Awards were received by: Tim Herman and Greg Lopez for Excellent Backs! Scott Hall was awarded the Outstanding Lineman trophy, and Billy Green took the famous "Spaceman Award".



Freshmen looking good

per arm Herman throws a bomb. 2. John Gonzales makes an interception.
oach Bowser and Greg Lopez during a quick time-out. 4. Greg Lopez
es good yardage for the Bearkittens. 5. Freshman defense looks strong.

Volleyball wins big

An unusually big turnout for volleyball forced coaches, Judy Amiguet and Yvonne Johnson to form "C" and "D" teams. These teams competed with other schools, but their games were not counted in league play.

The varsity team, with more experienced members concluded league action with a 5-9 record.

The J.V.'s came in second place with a league record of 7-9.

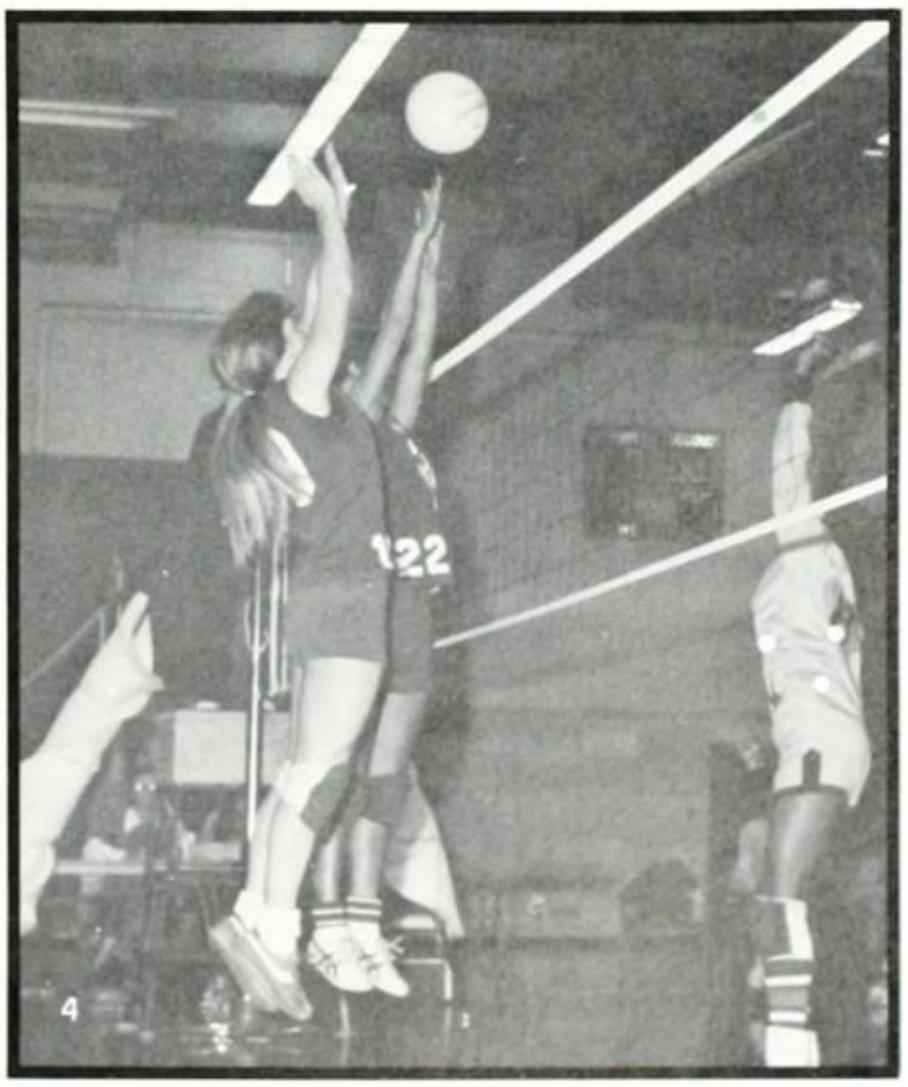
With many players returning next year, the team has set their sites for CIF.

J. V. Volleyball

FRONT ROW: Jeanne Arnold, Nola Robertson, Donna Stone, Kathie DeMatteis. BACK ROW: Peggy Jordan, Eileen Coleman, Nina Barratt, Sherry Burns, Nancy Matza, Yvonne Johnson

1. Cathy Matza bumps it over the net. 2. Nola Robertson shows us how a spike should be done. 3. "Booty" shows her style of bumping. 4. Cathy Matza and Lori McNaught go up to block the spike.

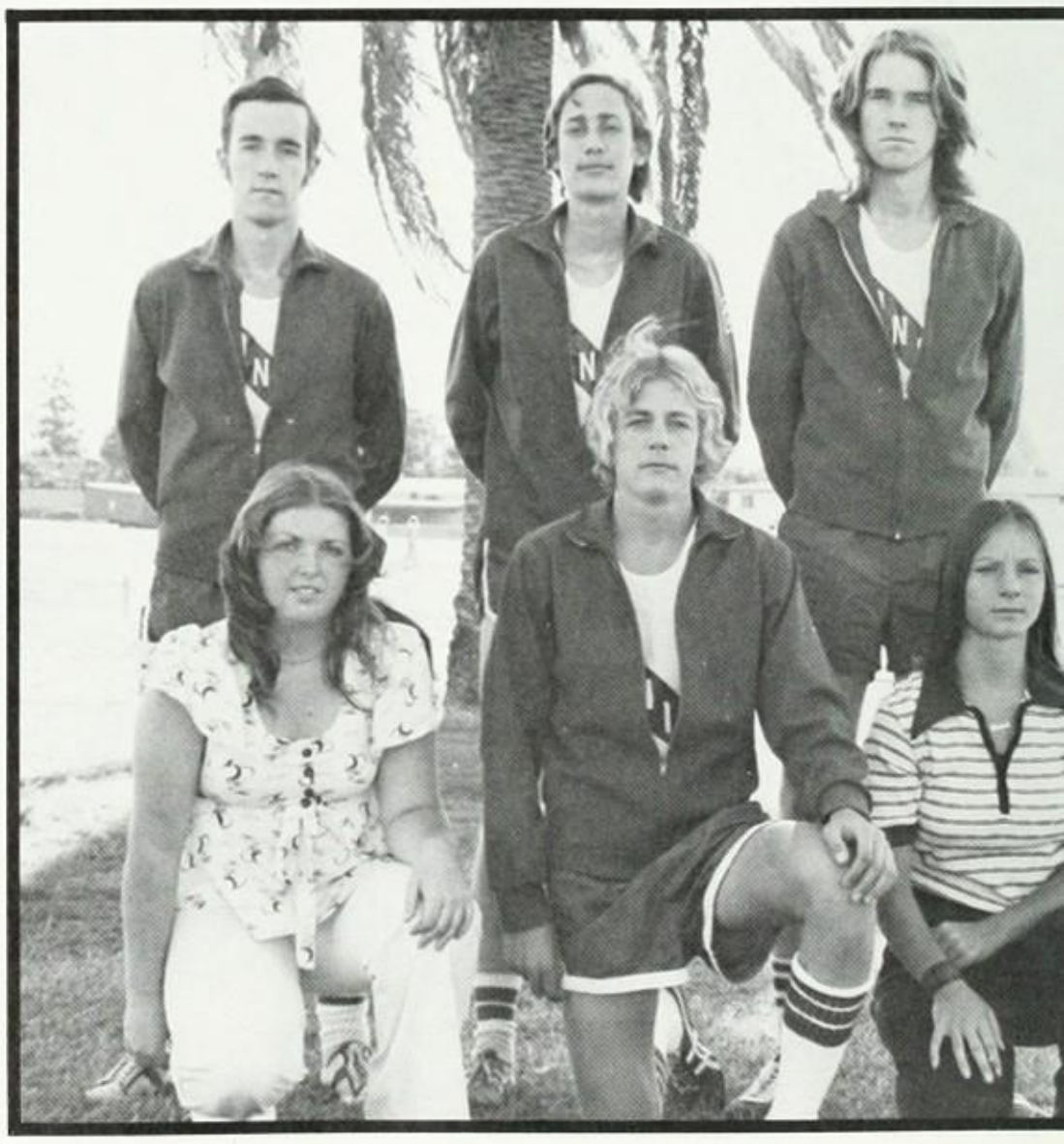
Varsity Volleyball
ONT ROW: Marlis Alexander, Suzy Alexander.
D ROW: Terri Burton, Linda Christensen, Cheryl
Matteis. BACK ROW: Rose Porto, Cathy Matza,
oin Hayden, Lori McNaught.



GAA Volleyball

Cross country has good season

1. And they're off! 2. Steve Fay runs for the finish line. 3. Mr. Altobelli talks things over with Carol Kell. 4. Mike Green shows his winning form.



J.V. Cross Country
FRONT ROW: Chris Youngwirth, Steve Sellon, Lora Seymour. BACK R
Steve Fay, Lance Hagele, and Dan Crawford.

The varsity cross country team ended the season with a 5-4 record, the best season Bonita has had in years.

The team was led by Mike Green, who was named "Most Valuable Runner." He also received honors in All-League. Mr. Altobelli, the coach, gave an award to the most improved varsity runner, who was Ray Hall. Dale Davis received the "Most Spirited" award.

The J.V. team had a season record of 3-6. Their most valuable runner was Steve Sellon.

Both teams ran a minimum of 13 miles on weekdays and they met as a group on Saturdays to run 20 miles.

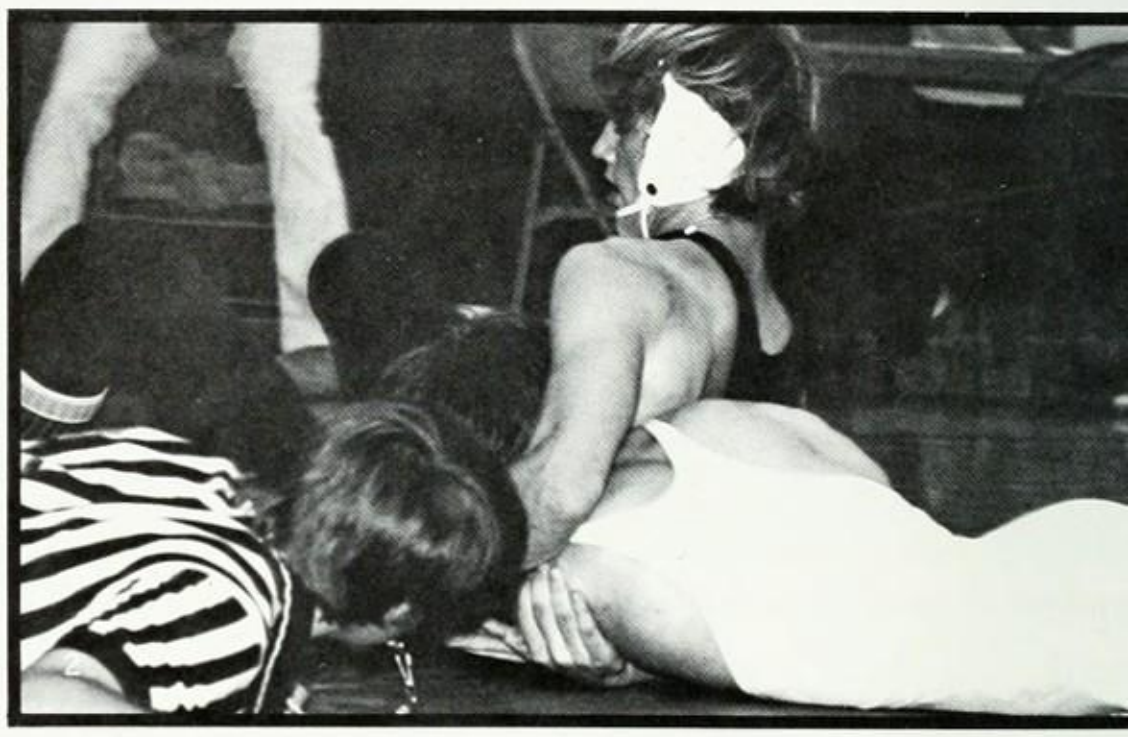
Thanks to everyone's effort, the Bonita cross country team gained well earned respect in the Hacienda League.

Varsity Cross Country

FRONT ROW: Dean Davis, Duane Tims, Dale Davis. BACK ROW: Ray Hall, Mike Green, and Alex Adams.

Cross Country

Murder on the mats



Determination and concentration are just two of the qualifications that need to be developed by a wrestler before he can obtain perfection in his sport. The Bonita team produced some outstanding wrestlers who received well-earned recognition in the league finals.

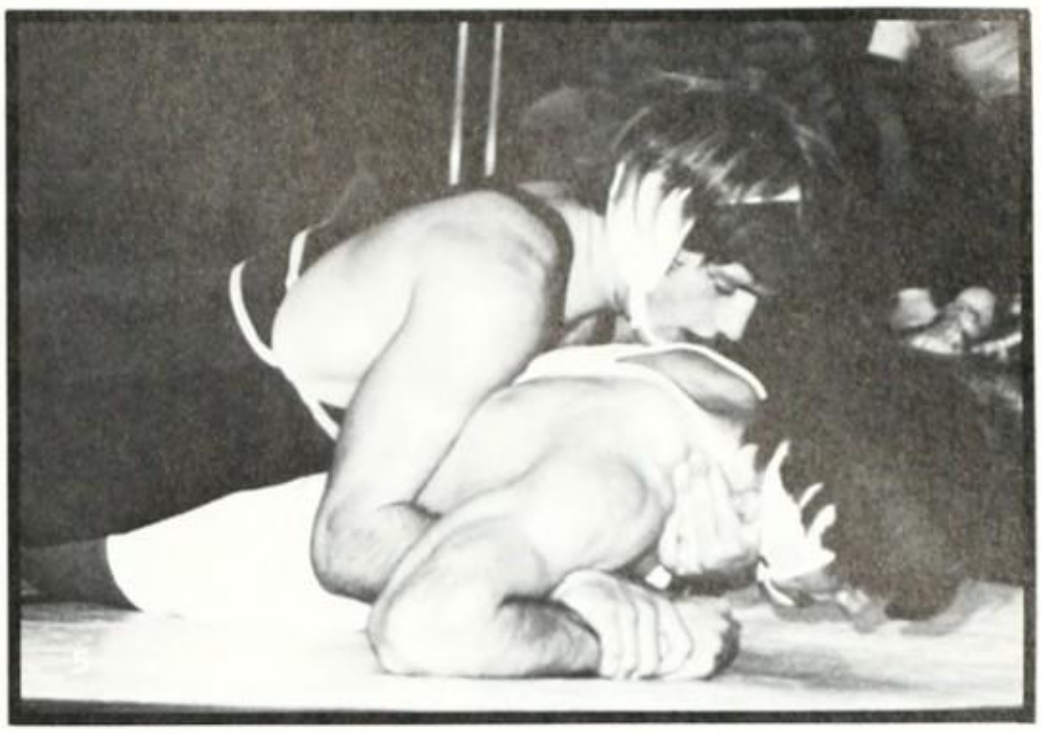
League medals were awarded to Ken Murren, Freddie Mendoza and Tommy St. Clair. Representing Bonita in CIF competition were Freddie Mendoza and Ken Murren.

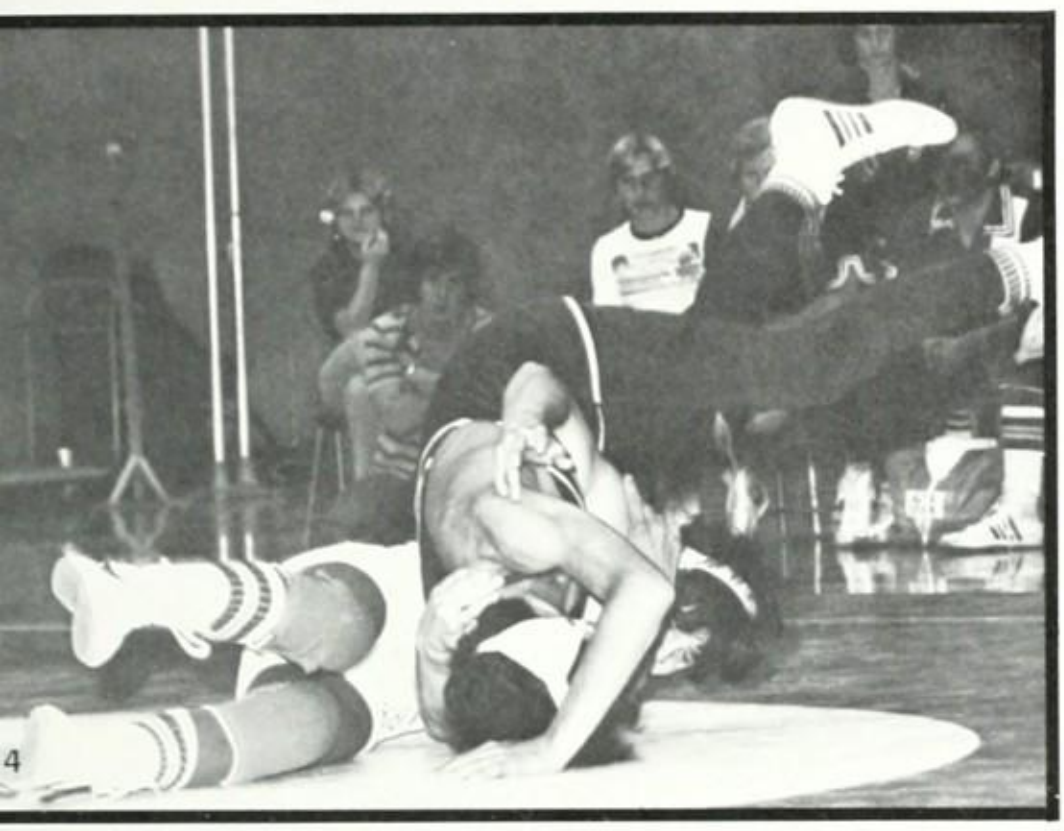
Coaching students from all grade levels, Mr. Hartnett did an excellent job preparing and training the boys in good wrestling techniques.

Linda Jackson and Damita Hayden as chart girls, kept records which helped each player to improve his performance.

WRESTLING TEAM

FRONT ROW: Robert Taylor, Oscar Loya, Jay Miller, Mario Alonzo, Paul Williams. 2ND ROW: Gerardo Santana, Andy Clark, Leo Goodenough, Kevin Reidy, Rod Ritner, Jay Hammel. 3RD ROW: Jerry Redman, Jeff Cazares, Freddie Mendoza, Omar Vincent, Stan Schechter, Ken Murren, Dave Cooney, Tommy St. Clair.



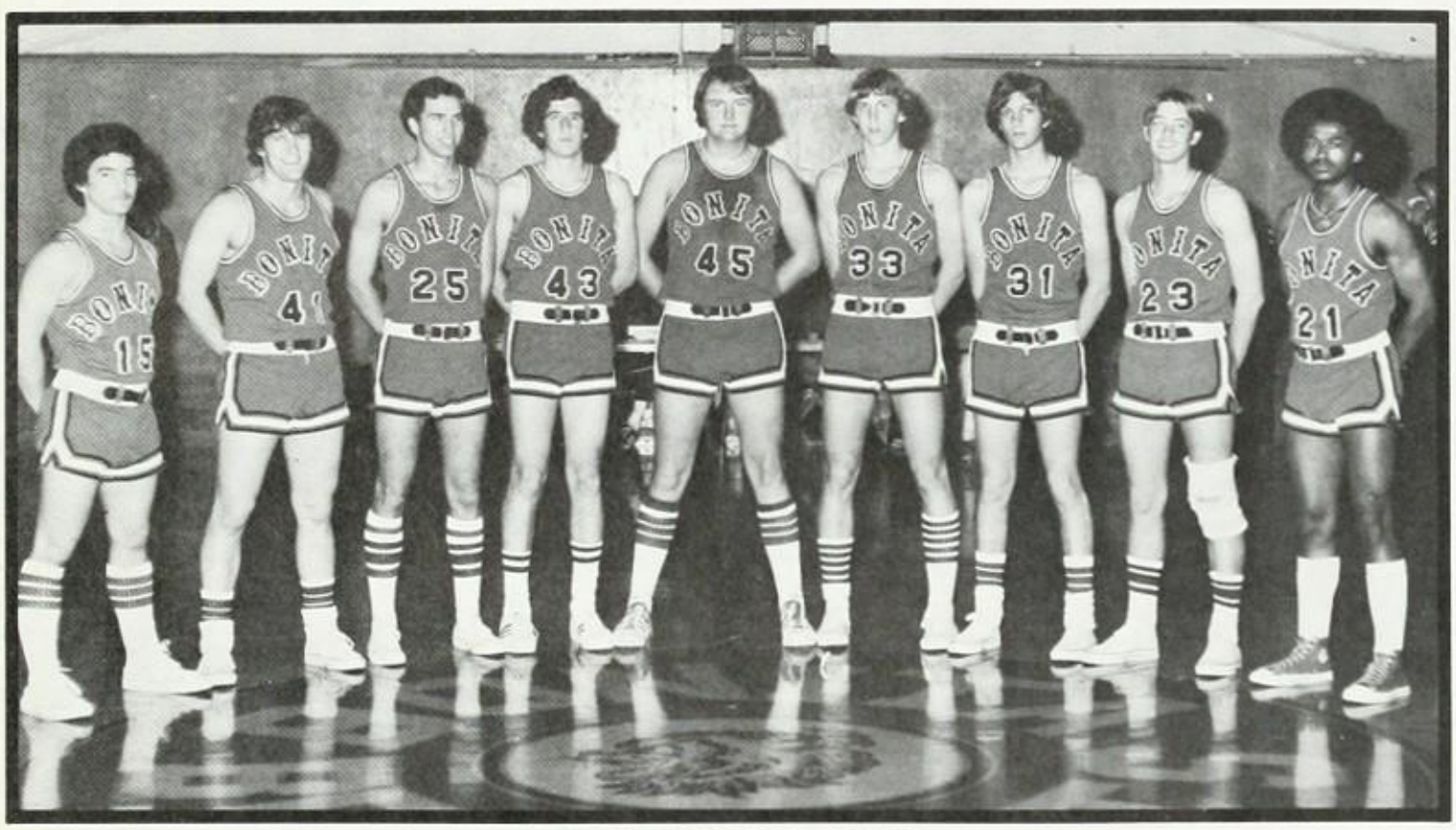


4

6

Jeff Carazes is putting in a half-nelson. 2. Ken Murren is about to
his opponent. 3. "Hey pin him" says Coach Hartnett. 4. Freddie
endoza gains control over his opponent. 5. Ken Murren riding tightly.
Freddie Mendoza breaking him down.

Varsity goes to C.I.F.



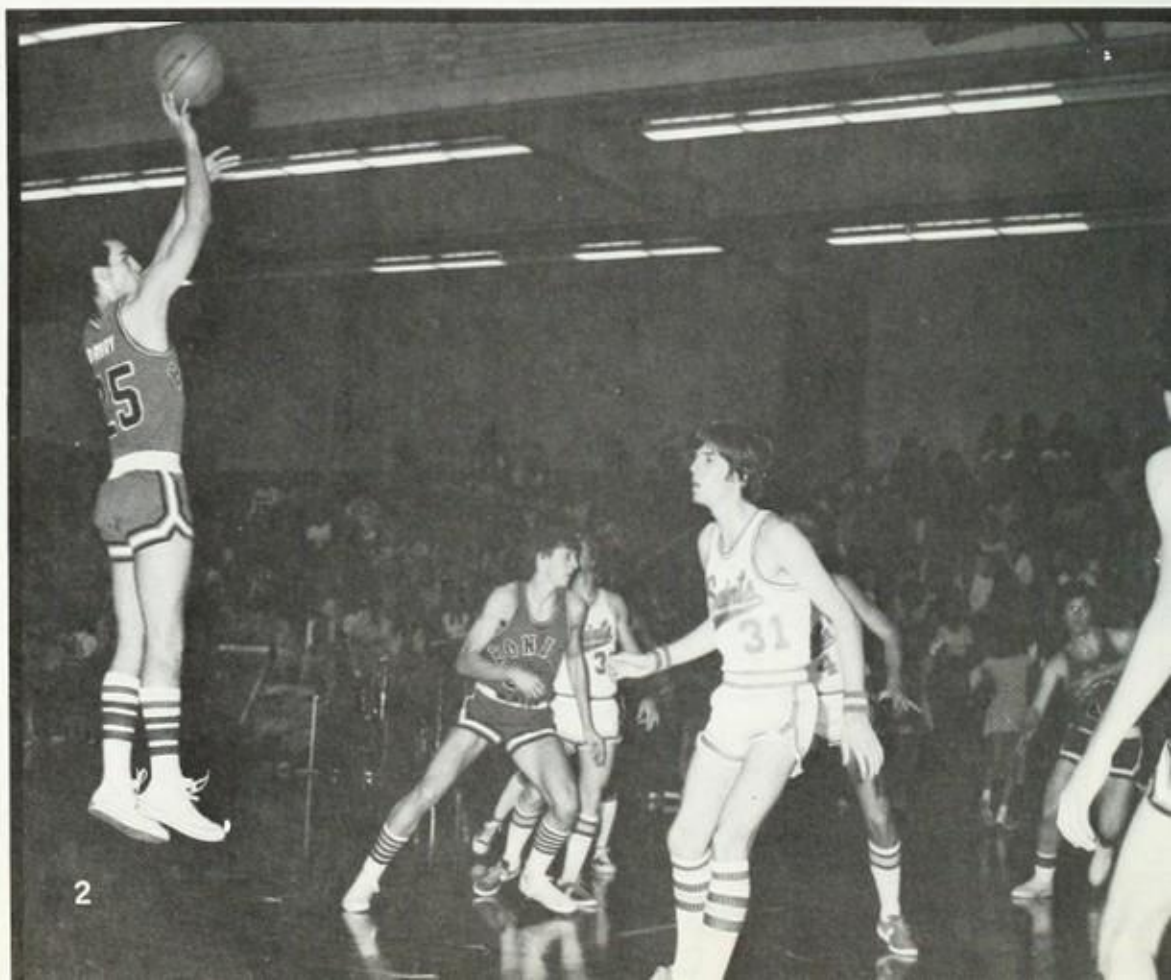
VARSITY BASKETBALL

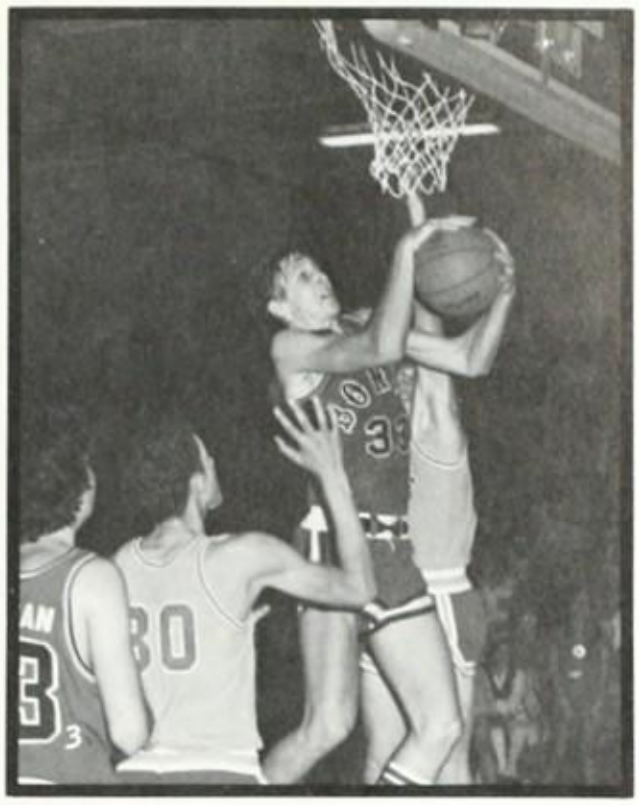
Scott Nichols, Steve Benoit, Dave Drury, Aaron Bitran, Bart Laseke, Steve Sly, Paul Anderson, Keith Brandt, Mike Sears.

Coach Remi Tremblay

The varsity basketball team went to the C.I.F. playoffs for the first time in eight years. Despite losing to Sonora in the first round of the playoffs it was a very successful season for the Bearcats. They finished with a record of 18-8 overall and 11-3 in league, which was good enough for a second place finish. Both Steve Sly and Aaron Bitran were selected for All-League honors. Mike Sears, Dave Drury, and Steve Beniot also did a excellent job.

Another first for the team was a trip to Bristol, Rhode Island over Christmas vacation. During their visit the team toured many historical sights and played two basketball games, both of which they won. All in all, it was a memorable year in basketball and we should all be proud of our team.





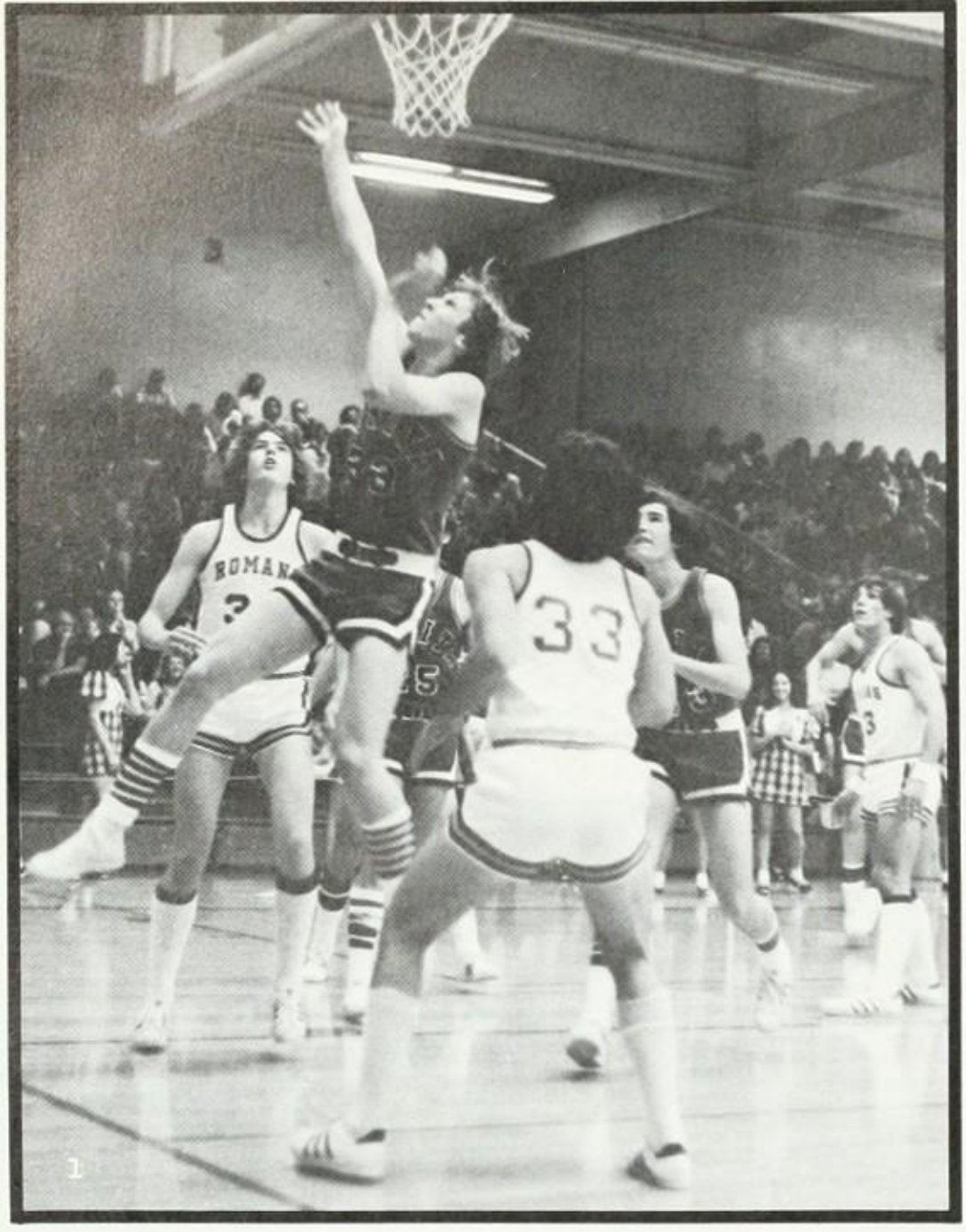
1. Aaron Bitran at the line. 2. Drury shoots over the defense. 3. Steve Sly grabs another rebound. 4. Sears brings the ball upcourt. 5. Bearcat defense at work. 6. Steve Benoit goes up for a shot. 7. Sly scores again!

4

5

6

Basketball



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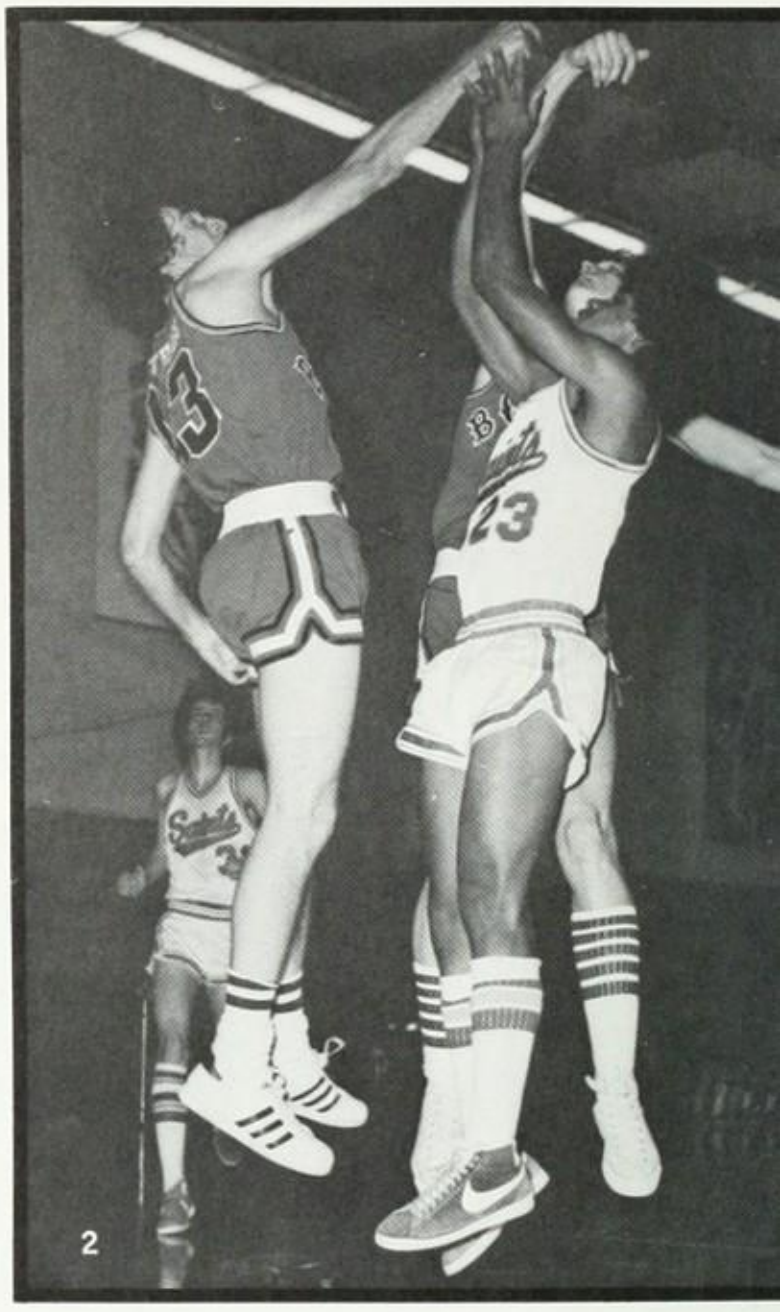
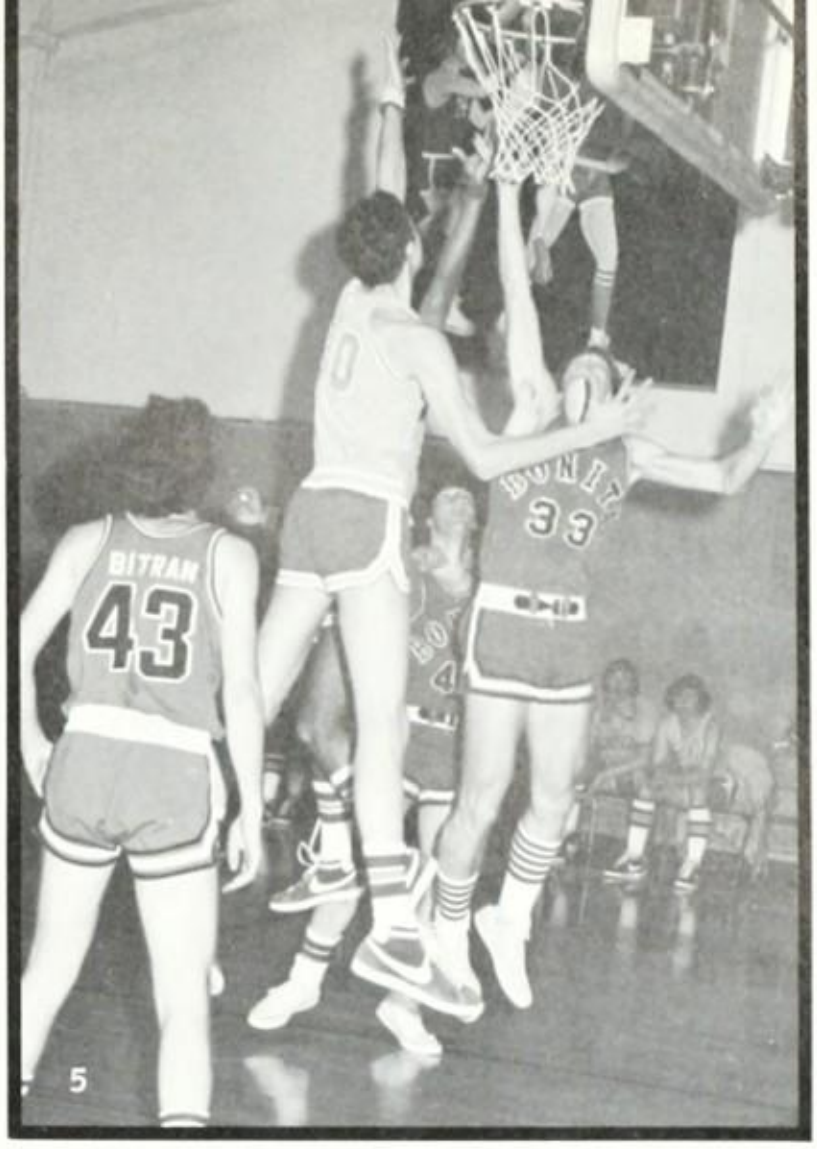


2

1. Sly at work inside. 2. The rejector! 3. Another game begins. 4. Sly finally sinks a free throw. 5. The big boys on the boards. 6. Sears skies. 7. The Bitran lay-up.

3

4



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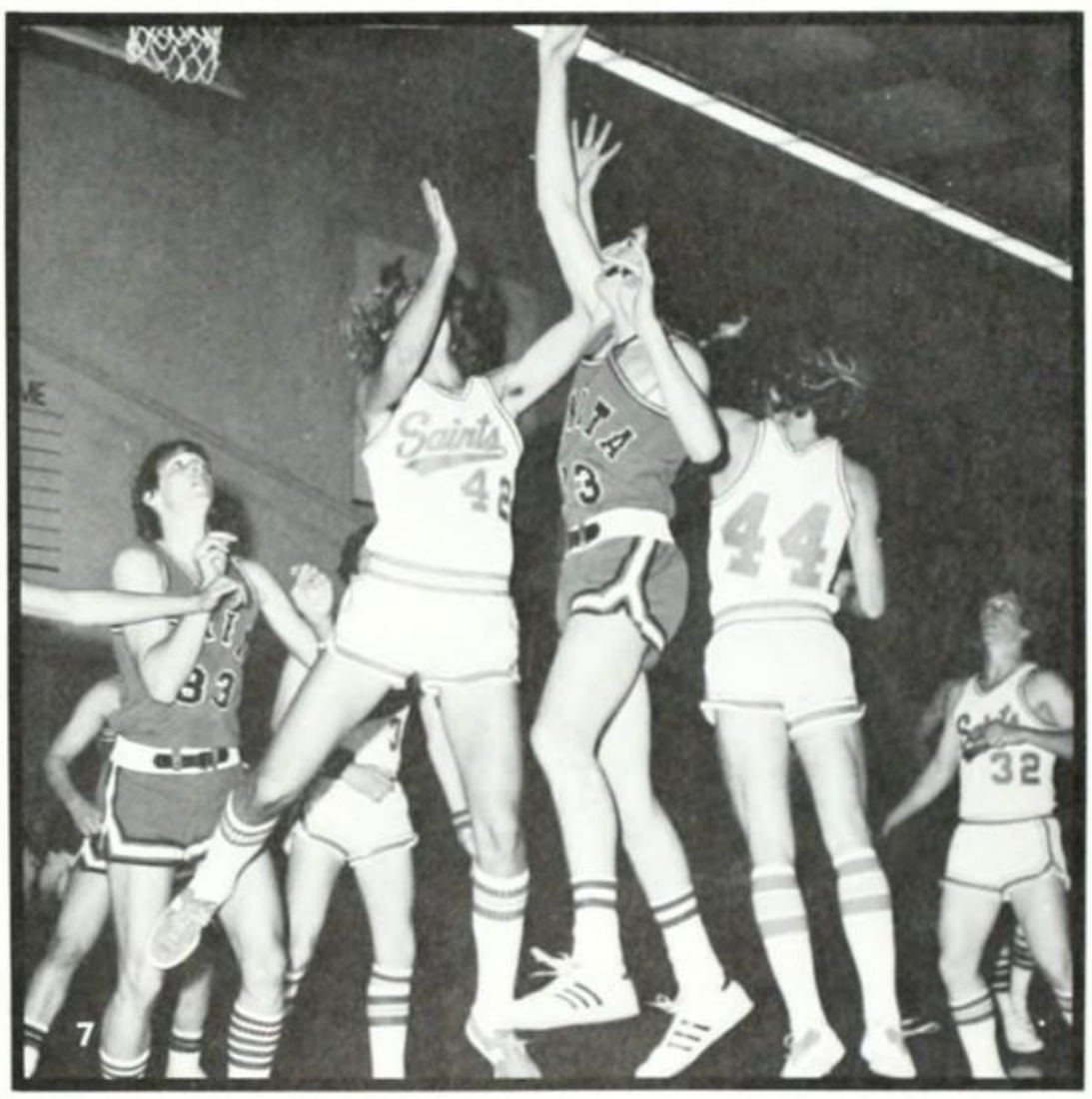
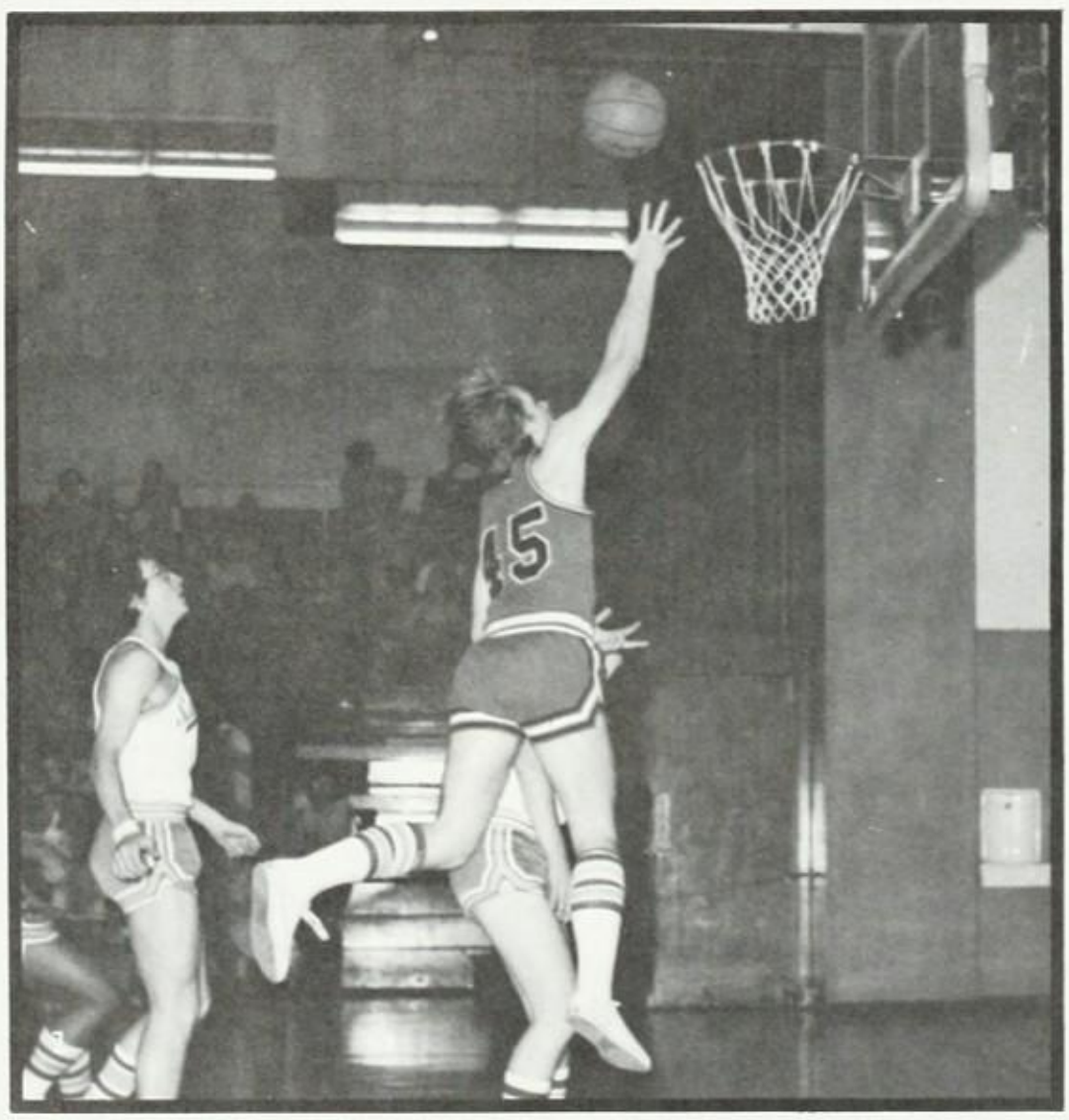


7

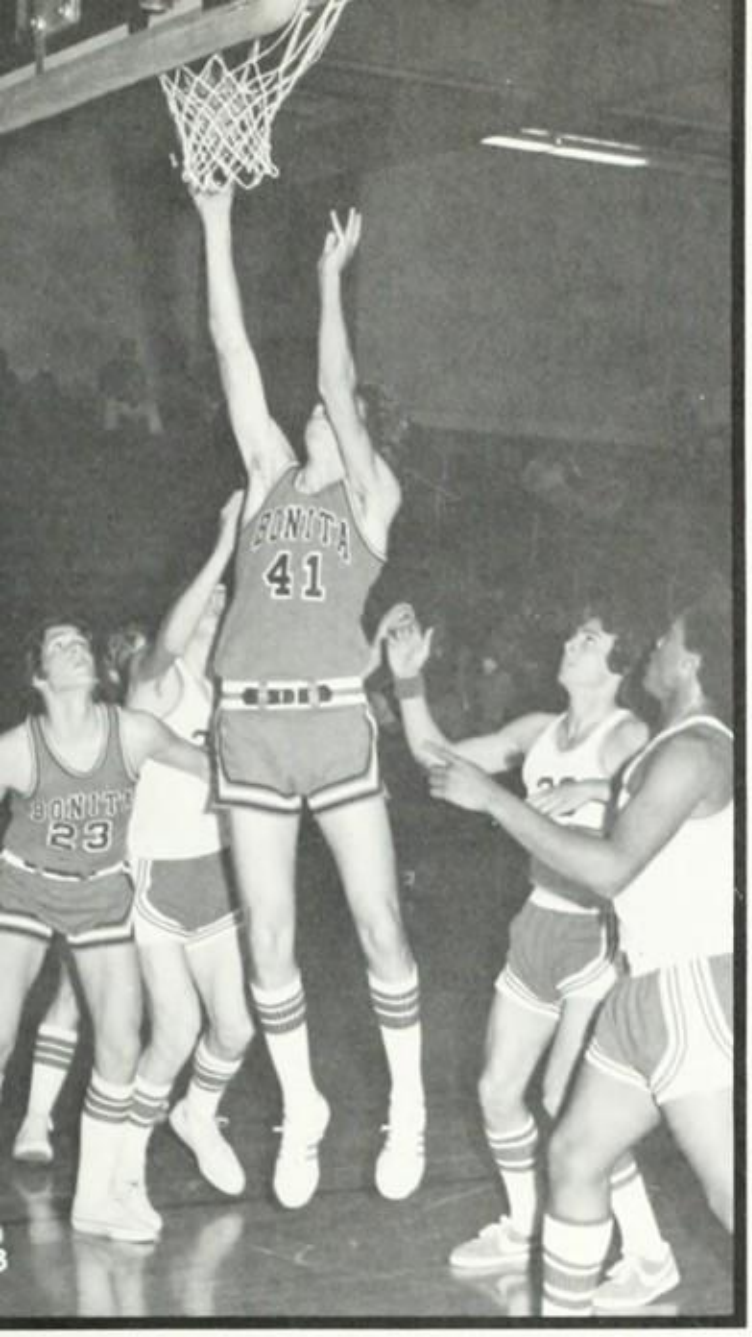
J.V.'s use their skills

J.V. Basketball

Danny Drake, Robert Burton, Keith Knight, Ron Pickinpaugh, Robert Kordan, Mike Boyd, Dave Pearson
Bobby Garcia, Joe DeHerrera, Duane Tims, Jim Brennecke, Coach Ron Peterson.



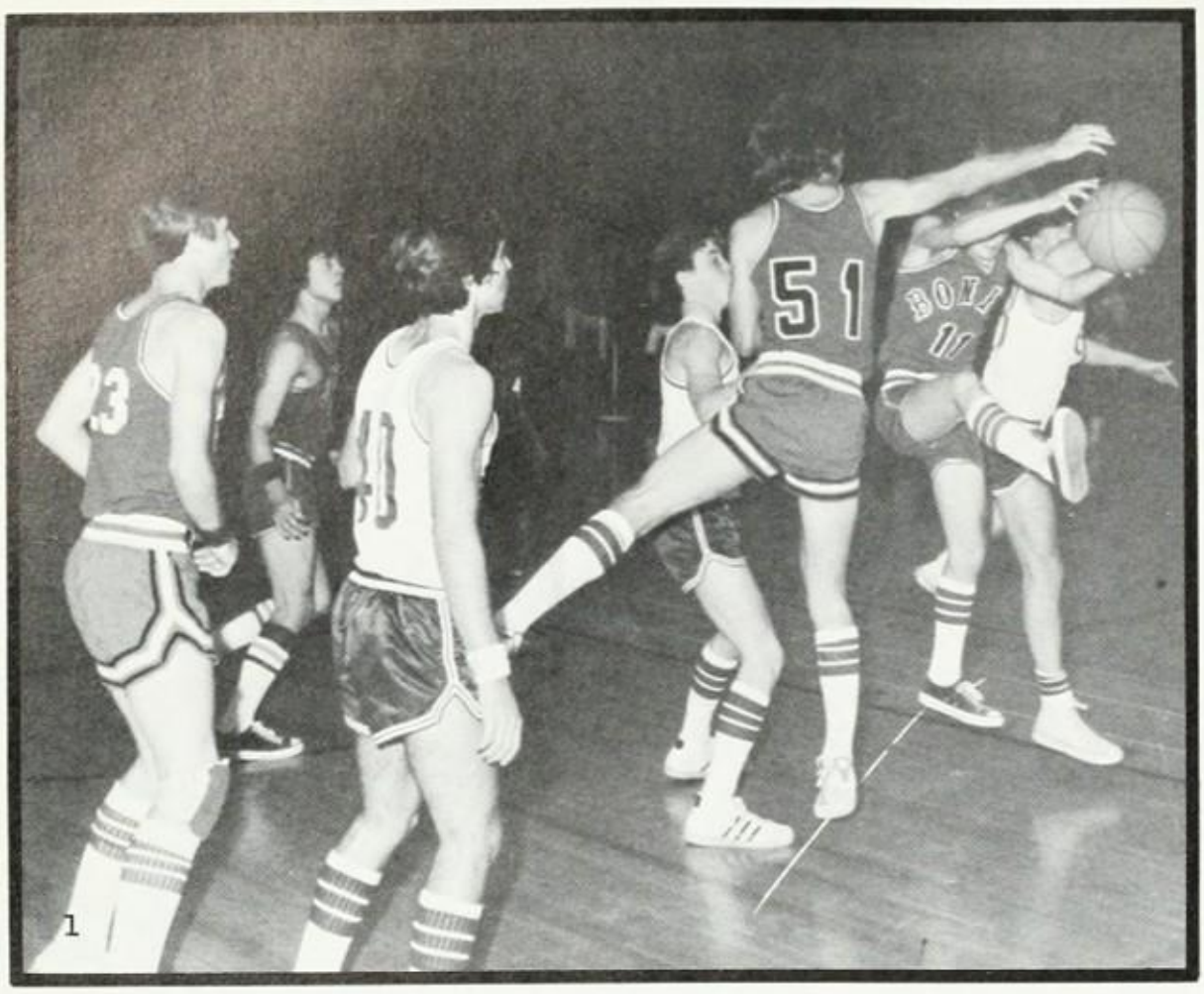
It was a tough season for our J.V. basketball team. Four players started the season late because of football. Everyone on the team had the flu at least once, which caused them to miss one or more games. They lost numerous games in the fourth quarter, one of them by just a half-court shot. In spite of their problems, the J.V.'s saw some fine playing from Ron Pickinpaugh, Mike Boyd, and Keith Knight. Robert Kordan also played a very consistent game. Ron Peterson did an excellent job coaching the team, even though he was also laid up with the flu.



1. Ron Pickinpaugh is high off the ground with his speed. 2. Keith Knight makes a hook shot. 3. Bobby Garcia anxiously waits for the rebound as Mike Boyd tries for a basket to score. 4. Dave Pearson fights to get the ball. 5. J.V.'s huddle around for coaches instructions. 6. Mike Boyd shoots for a basket.

J.V. Basketball

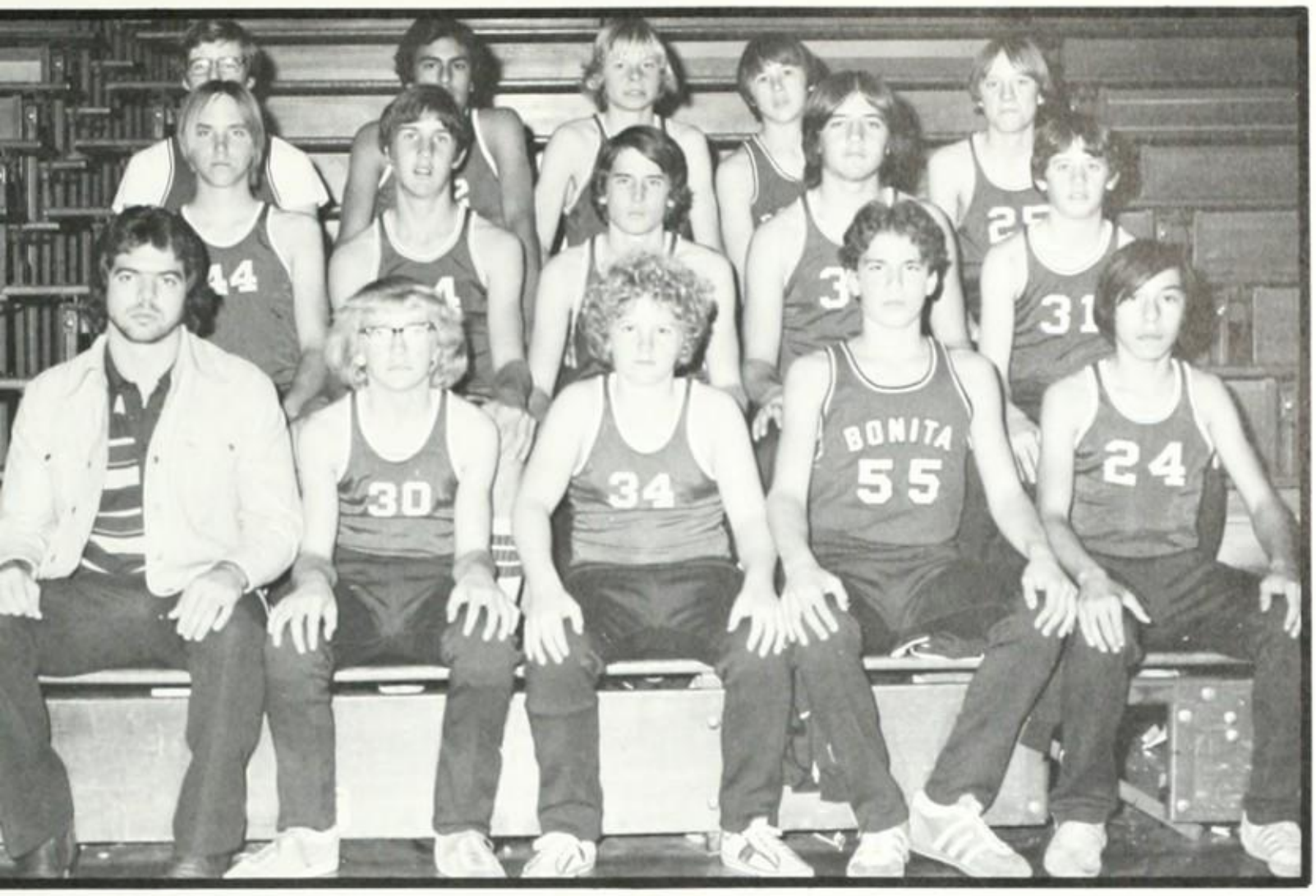
Sophomores improve



A dedicated sophomore team practiced at 6 o'clock every morning, working hard to overcome their lack of height. The sophomores came through the tough first half of league play with a 3 and 4 record and continued to improve through the remainder of the season. Center Greg Lapp was the sophomores top player and Mark Newton also played a very consistent game. Mr. Saloman gave his all in coaching the team.

Sophomore Basketball

LEFT TO RIGHT: David Loera, Bart Belknap, Dwight Cook, Bob Lauby, Tim Forster, Ro Hart, Greg Lapp, Ray Banker, Steve Fay, Bob Traynor, Jeff Pitts, Fred Warnecke, Mark Newton.



Freshmen Basketball

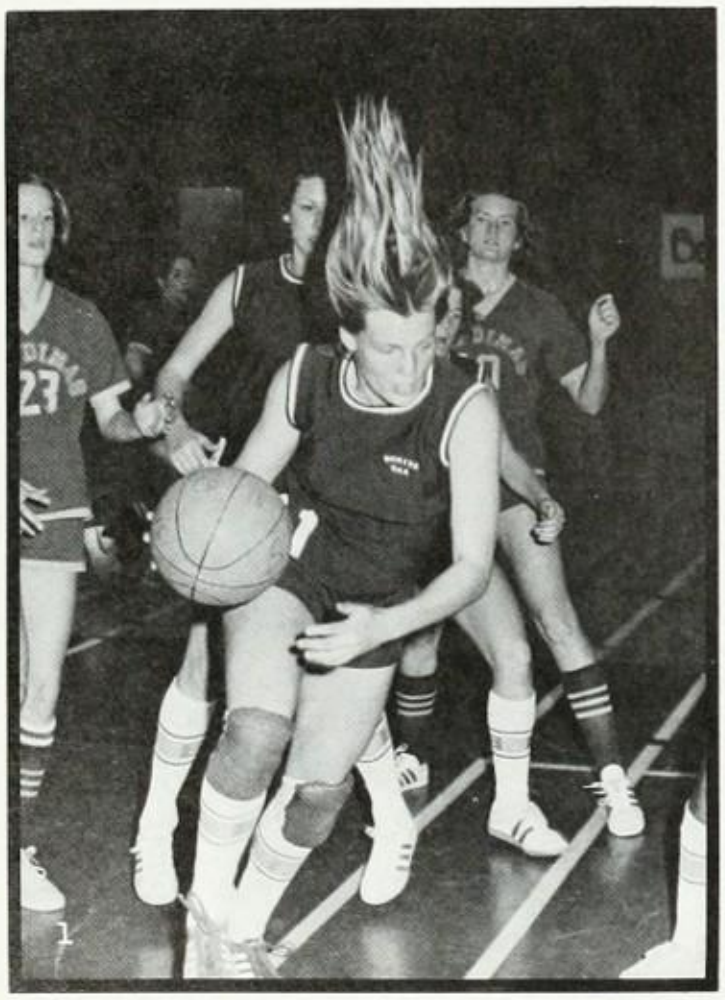
ONT ROW: Coach Steve Russi, Bill Luecht, Don Griffiths, Ivan DeHerrera, Richard Gonzales. 2ND W: Lucas Covington, Brian Lapp, Cory Miller, David McCleary, John Diaz. BACK ROW: John Burt, n Gonzales, Brian Bang, Mark Herring, David Hyatt.

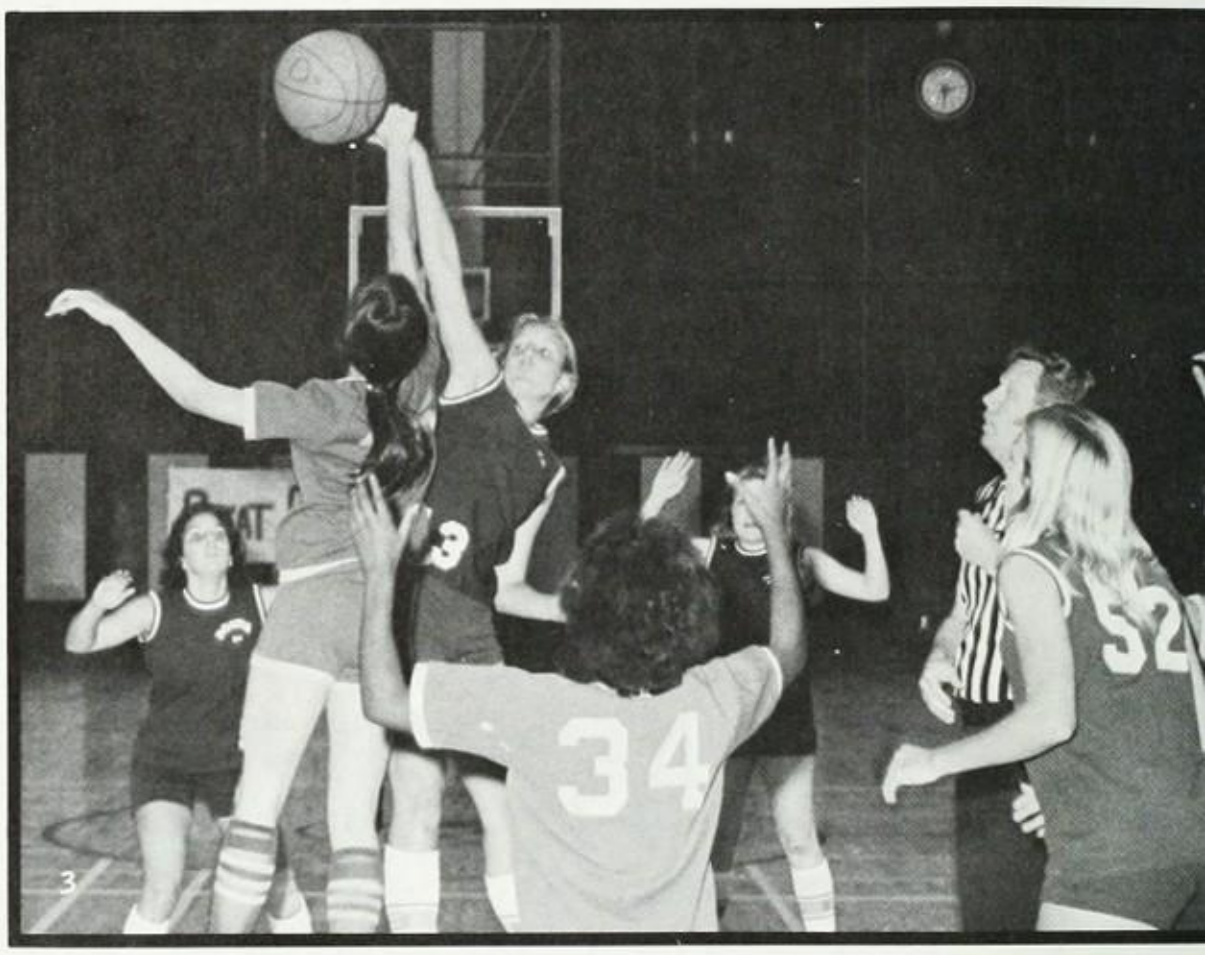
Frosh, a team with ambition

Bart Belknap puts a kick into his playing. 2. Bonita ayers recover the ball. 3. John Diaz attempts a shot. 4. hn Gonzales does some heavy dribbling.

After 8 league games our freshmen had a 4 and 4 record. Their top scorers were Ivan DeHerrera and John Gonzales. Dave Hyatt also did a fine job. Coach Steve Russi feels his team has outstanding potential and thinks they should help out our varsity team in future years.

GAA basketball, top contender

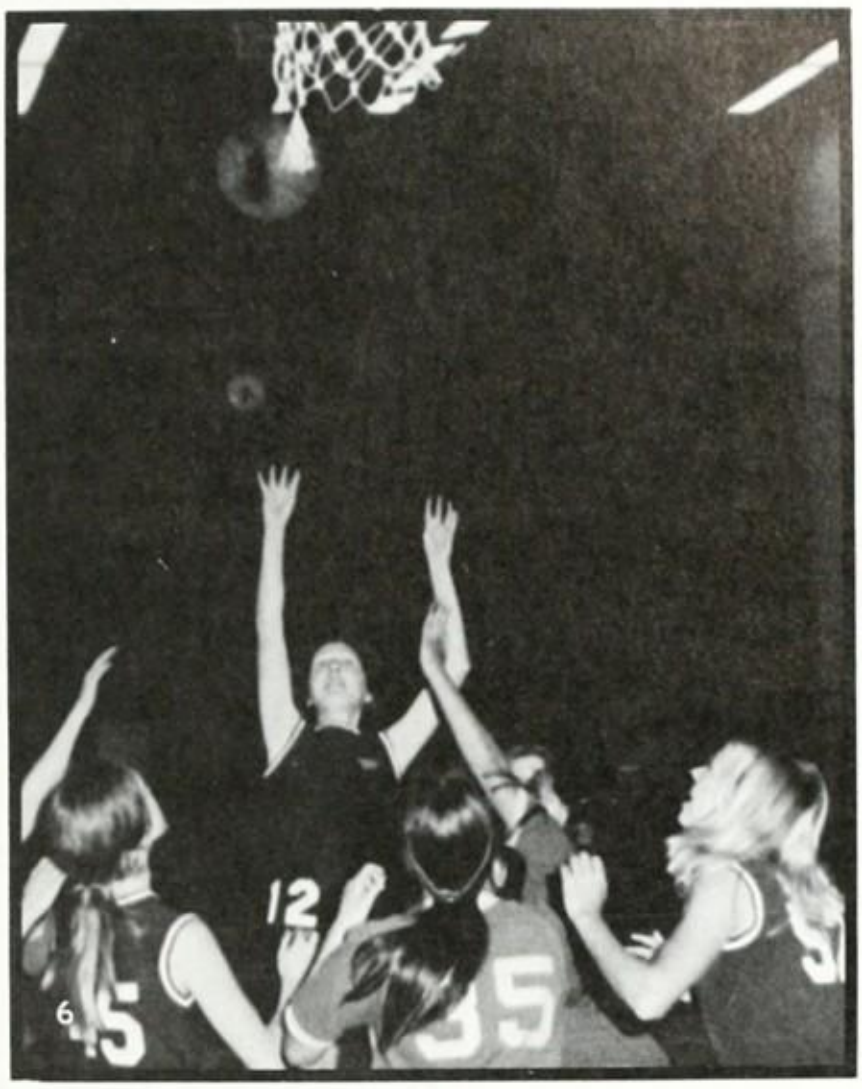




1. Linda Christensen takes the ball again. 2. Our team gets the jump ball. 3. GAA Varsity Basketball team. 4. Sue Teter blocks the pass. 5. Who's got the ball? 6. Ellen Tims attempts a basket. 7. J.V. Basketball team.

GAA Varsity Basketball

FRONT ROW: Marsha Huss, Kristie Hines, Linda Christensen, Terry Burton Robin Hayden. 2ND ROW: Trisha Grough, Nancy Matza, Yvonne Radi.



The G.A.A. Basketball teams did very well despite the fact that the teams consisted mainly of freshman and sophomores. With the assistance of coach Judy Amiguet they had a very successful season. The outstanding varsity scorers were Nancy Matza and Robin Hayden averaging 10-14 points a game. Marsha Huss and Terri Burton were outstanding varsity re-bounders. Junior varsity high scorers were Nina Barratt and Mary Boyd making between 6 and 8 points a game. Only 3 members of the team will not be returning next season which which leaves an experienced team for next year. The varsity team had an outstanding season with 13 wins and three losses, qualifying them for C.I.F. The JV's were third place in the league.

GAA J.V. Basketball

FRONT ROW: Ellen Tims, Gail Bigelow, Rose Porto.
2ND ROW: Pam Raven-Kamp, Mary Boyd, Wendy Edlebrock, Sue Teter.

GAA Basketball

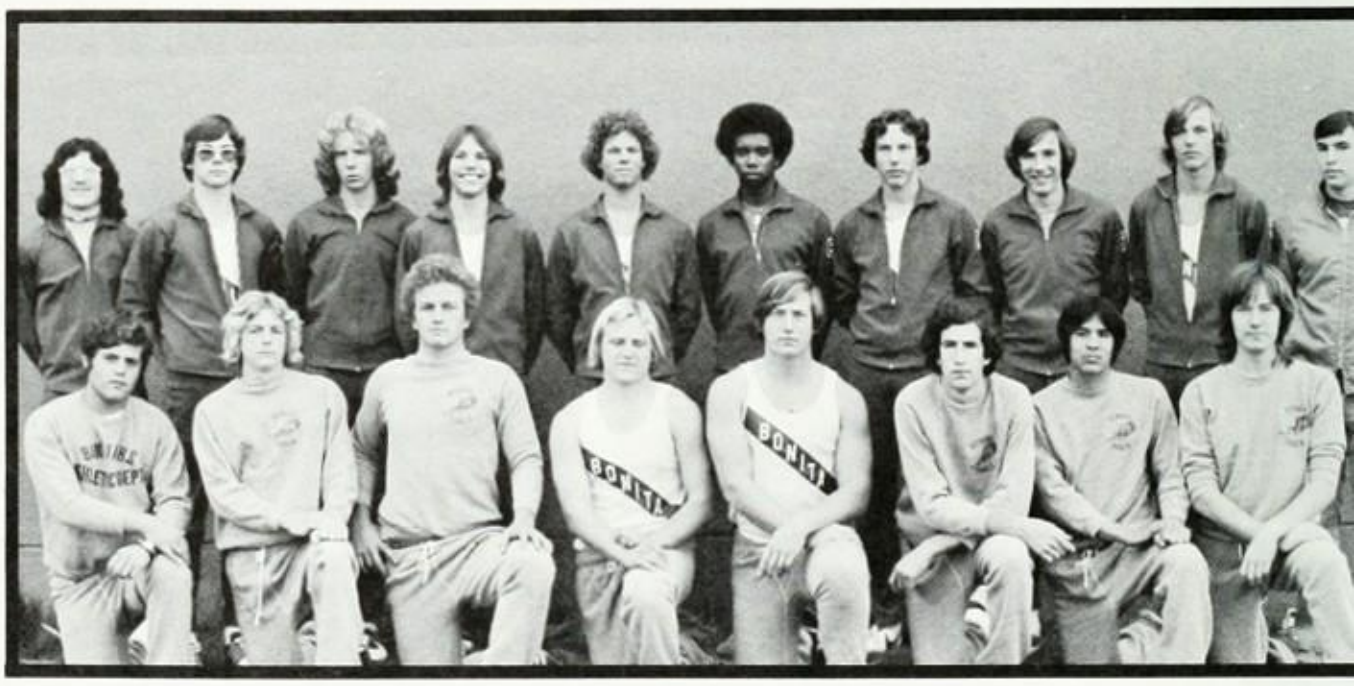
Runners. .

The track team had 38 members, which were divided into two teams, Varsity and Frosh-Soph. Although they were separate teams, both performed at the same meets. At the annual invitational competition at Citrus College, out team won first place in the 2-mile relay. They hold many league records in areas such as the 2-mile run, the mile relay, and the 880.

At the end of the season, league finals were held, where individual talent is emphasized, as well as team efforts. Some of the outstanding athletes were: Mike Green in the 2-mile run, Alex Adams and Jim Franks in the 440, and Ray Hall in the 880. Frosh-Soph: Scott Hall and Mike Thompson in the pole Vault, Ken Pickering in the high jump, Peter Dewhurst in the land 2 mile runs, and Lex Larrabee in sprints.

The importance of the individual in track events provided each of the players with more incentive to do their best. Personal progression also made the teams stronger as a whole since every team member worked to outdo their past records.

Field Events Team.



Varsity Track

FRONT ROW: Mike Schelin, Steve Sellon, Mark Maloney, David Cooney, Larry Larrabee, Aaron Bitran, David Cazares, Jakob Lindstrom. BACK ROW: Alex Adams, Mike Green, Ken Pickering, Scott Hall, Jim Franks, Tony Wilson, Duane Tims, Mark Martin, Ray Hall, John Gephart.

Shot-put Team.

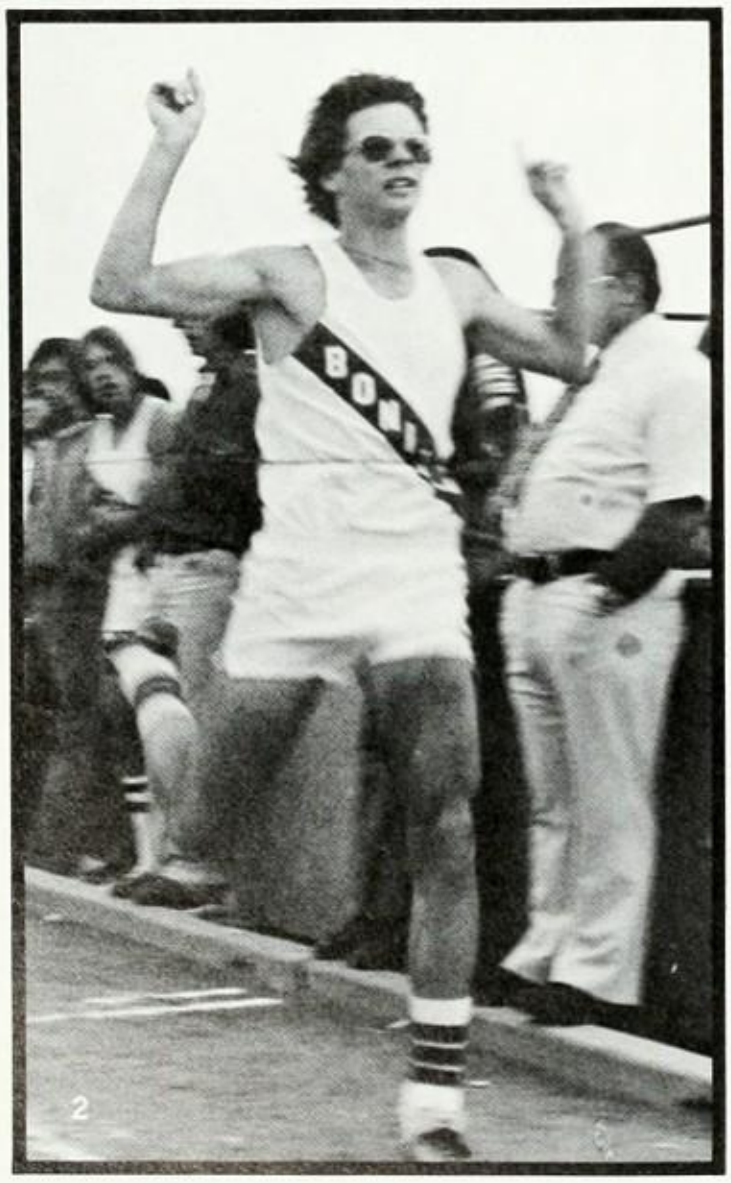
On your mark . . .

Mile Relay Team.

Frosh-Soph. Track Team

FRONT ROW: Omar Vincent, Jim Kelly, Joe Greve, Lex Larrabee, Ken Thompson, John Burt, Steve Fay. BACK ROW: Mike Thompson, Peter Dewhurst, Dave Pearson, Tommy St. Clair, Gabriel Hernandez, Sam Padgette, Jeff Pitts, Mario Alonzo.

Get set . . .



Go!

1. Looking skeptical, Kenny Pickering clears the bar in the high jump. 2. Breaking the tape is hard for everybody except Mike Green. 3. A good start is of utmost importance in the 100 yd. dash. 4. Jim Franks passes the baton to Alex Adams in the 440 relay. 5. The high spirit of Tony Wilson. 6. Mark Martin is stepping up in the world!

GAA Track

Off to a running start

The G.A.A. track team had 30 members, only 2 of which were seniors. The relatively young team met its first competition against West Covina. Varsity lost 46 to 44, but the J.V.'s came out ahead 56 to 21.

In their second meet against Ontario the varsity team was defeated 56 to 35 and the J.V.'s pulled an overwhelming 87 to 7 victory. The first two league meets were the toughest of the season. The outstanding athletes were Kathy Matza, Linda Christensen, Yvonne Radi, Lori McNaught and Shelley Estebo.

GAA Track Team

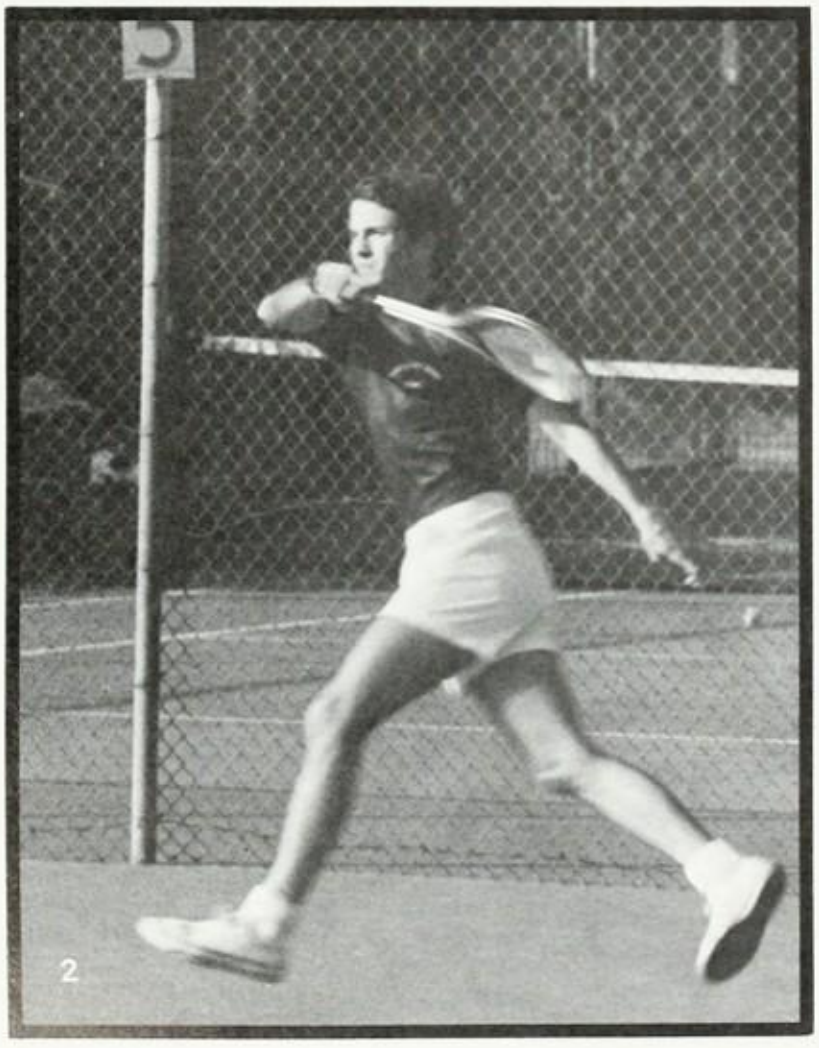
FRONT ROW: Carole Ballew, Val Jenkins, Grace Lassellas, Debbie Simpson, Maria Kelly 2ND ROW: Susan Arnold, Paula Hurst, Julie Ogden, Jewel Jordon, Nola Robertson. 3RD ROW: Coach Pat Wright, Wendy Edlebrock, Cathy Matza, Anna Marie Hobo, Lori McNaug Shelly Estebo, Yvonne Radi, Coach Yvonne Johnson.

1. GAA Track team of "76". 2. Bonita passes in a relay race. 3. Running correctly is important. 4. Linda Murphy comes down from a long jump. 5. Julie Ogden justs makes it over the pole. 6. Susan Arnold comes in first in a close race.

GAA Track

Varsity tennis swings into action

1



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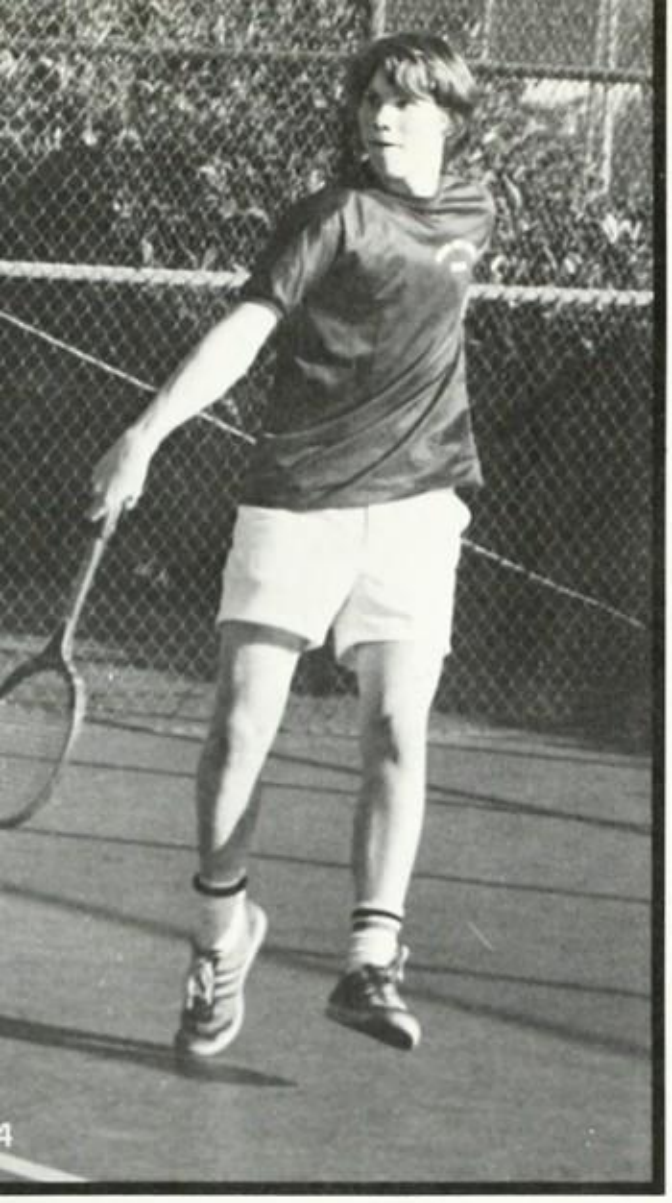
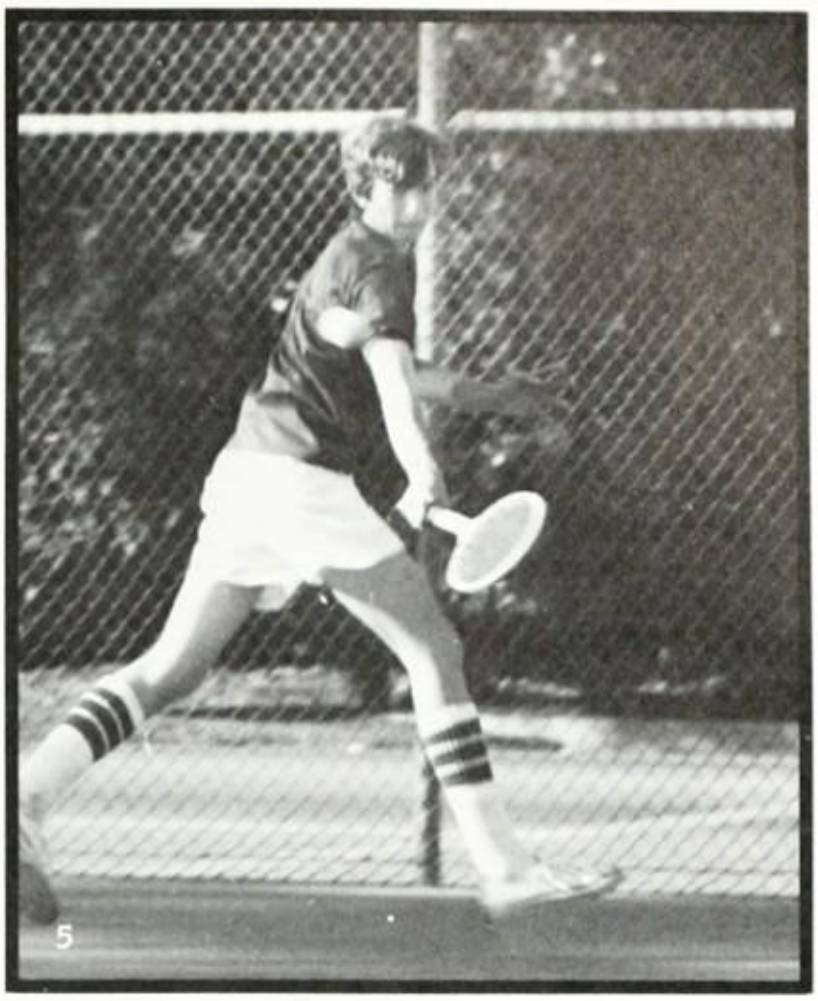


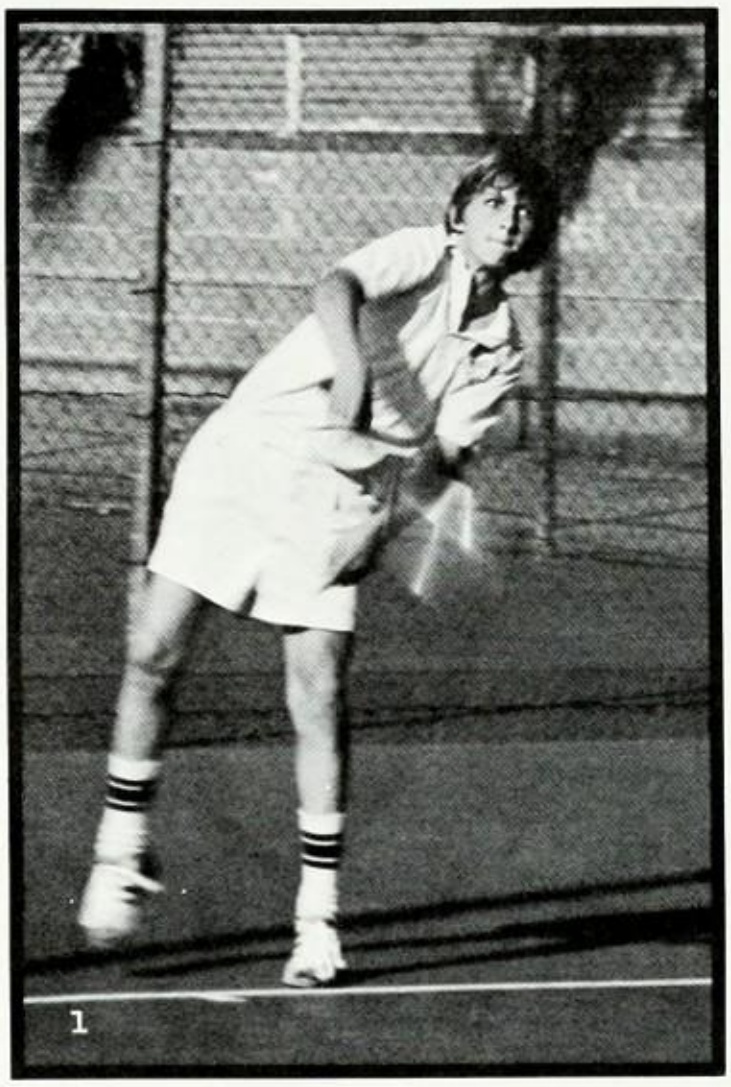


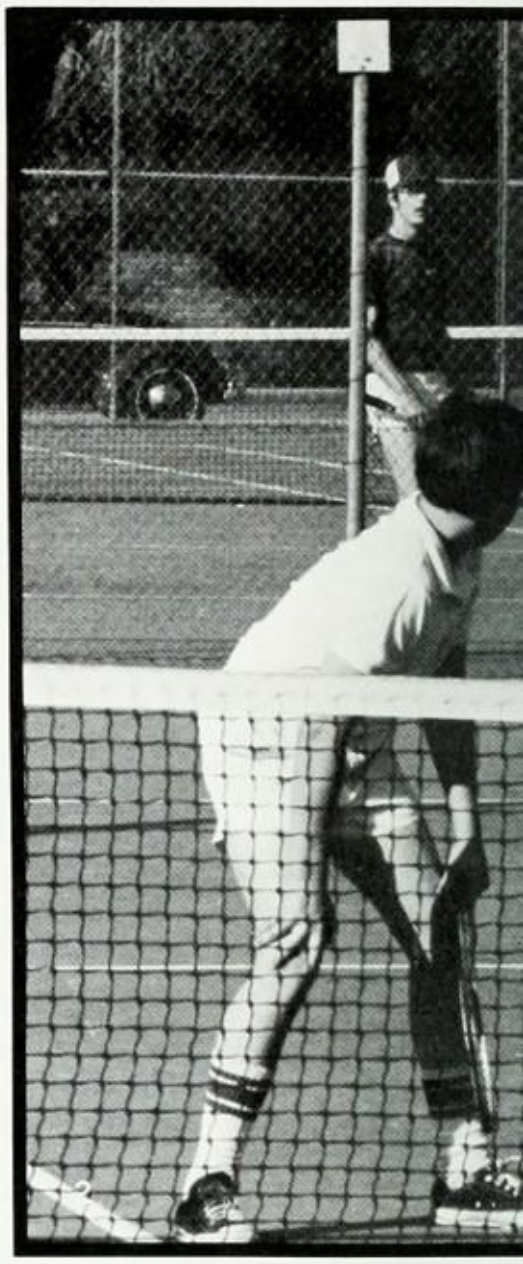
1. Reach out. 2. Watch out Jimmy Conners ! 3. "I don't get it, I could have sworn I hit that ball," puzzles Brian Lapp. 4. Just try to return that one! 5. Mike Hansen shows his skill by playing tennis backwards.

VARSITY TENNIS

FRONT ROW: Rich Lapp, Brian Lapp, Jeff Carr, Jon Neher. BACK ROW: Coach Ken Neher, Jim Shutts, Tom Howard, Mike Hansen, Mitch Sanford.

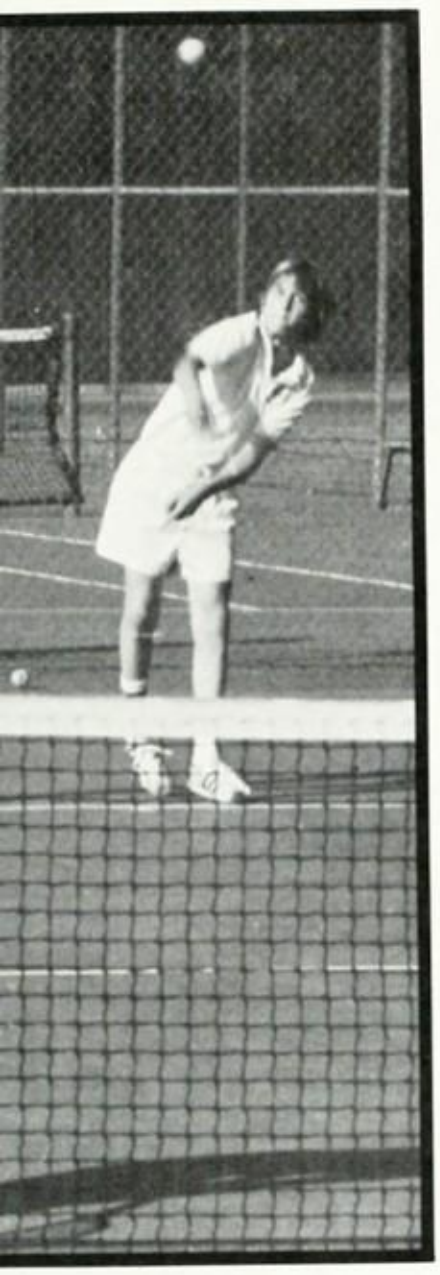
Tennis tidbits

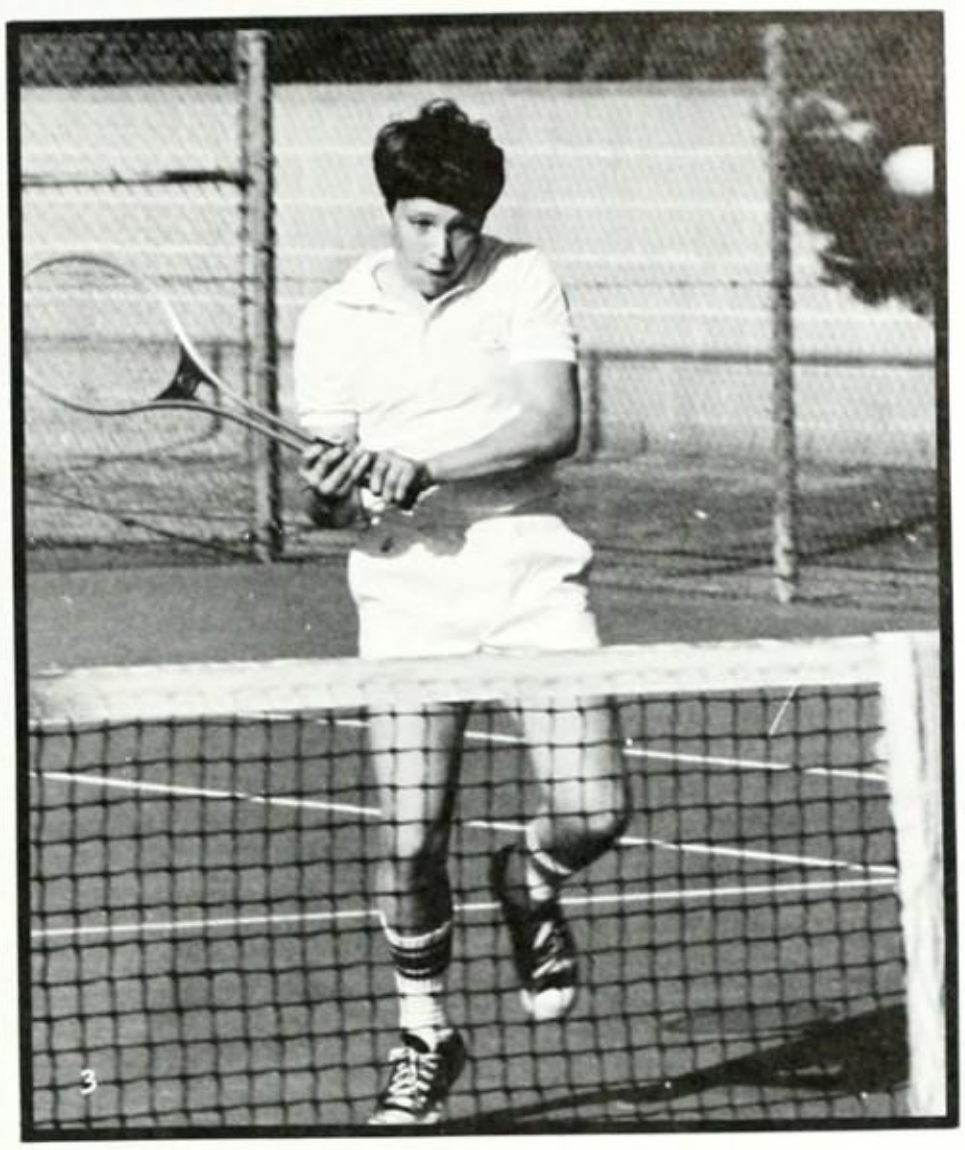


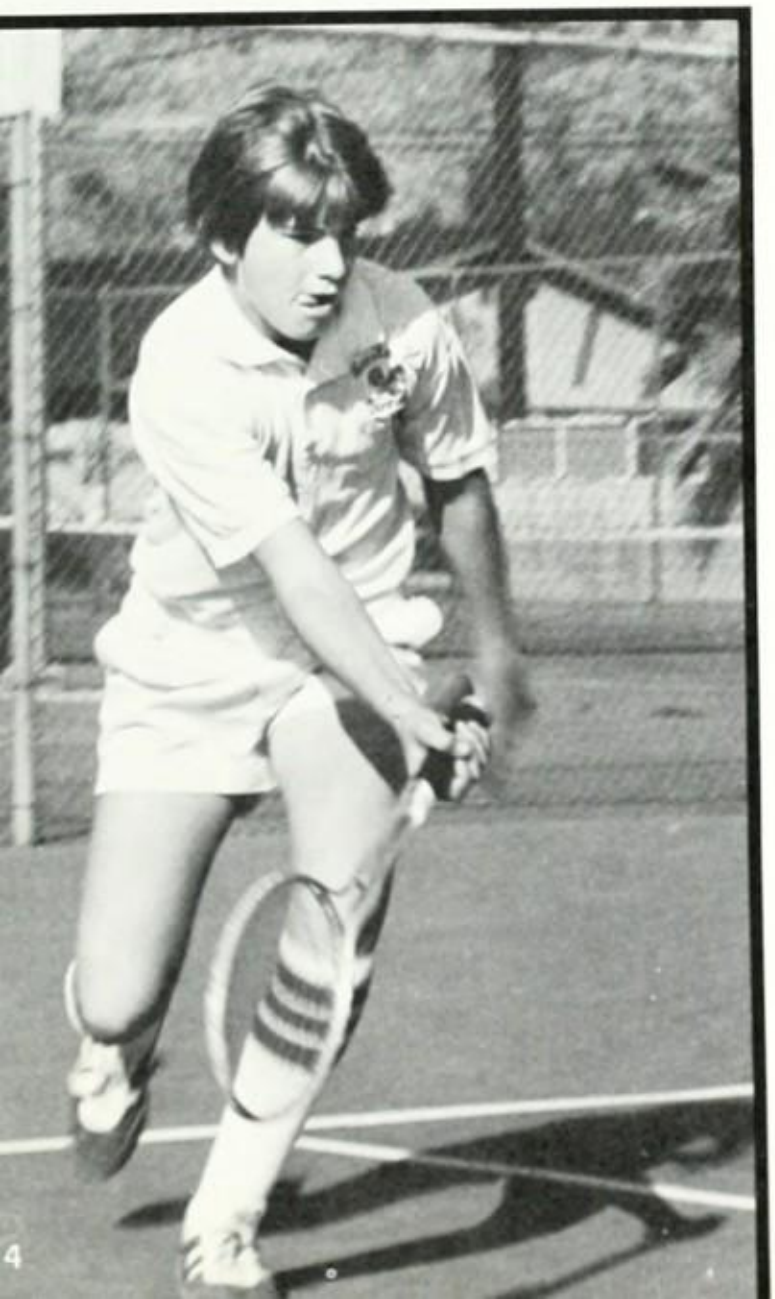


J.V. TENNIS

FRONT ROW: Rodney Ritner, Bob Montz, Alan Wheeler, Jerry Redmond, BACK ROW: Coach Ken Neher, David Munro, Mark Waters, Ian Webster.







1. I think I can, I think I can, I know I can, I DID! 2. Rodney Ritner and Jerry Redmond team up for double trouble. 3. I'll get it this time! 4. While biting his tongue, Alan Wheeler prepares to bite into the ball.

Tennis

J.V. Tennis 75

Tennis everyone

G.A.A. has really showed their enthusiasm out on the tennis courts. They finished second place in the league, winning eleven games and losing three.

The outstanding single player was Marsha Huss; with a score of twelve wins and two losses.

Winning twelve matches and losing only two, Sherry and Kathy Branam were selected most valuable double players.

The two biggest wins of the season were over Royal Oak with the Branams winning 4-3 and Alta Loma with Marsha winning 4-4.

Coach Jean Brennecke is hoping for a first place finish next year, because there are only four seniors leaving the team.

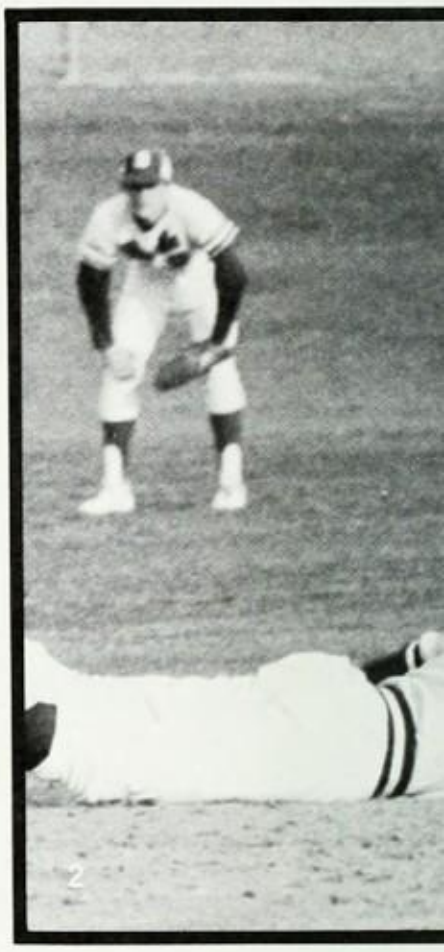
Varsity Tennis
FRONT ROW: Marsha Huss, Debbie Squires, Kathy Branam, Giselle Vincent, Renee Norris, Yvonne Radi. BACK ROW: Sue Teter, Sara Davis, Kristy Hines, Beth Welch, Renee Marchese, Sherry Branam, Susan Arnold, Coach Jean Brennecke.

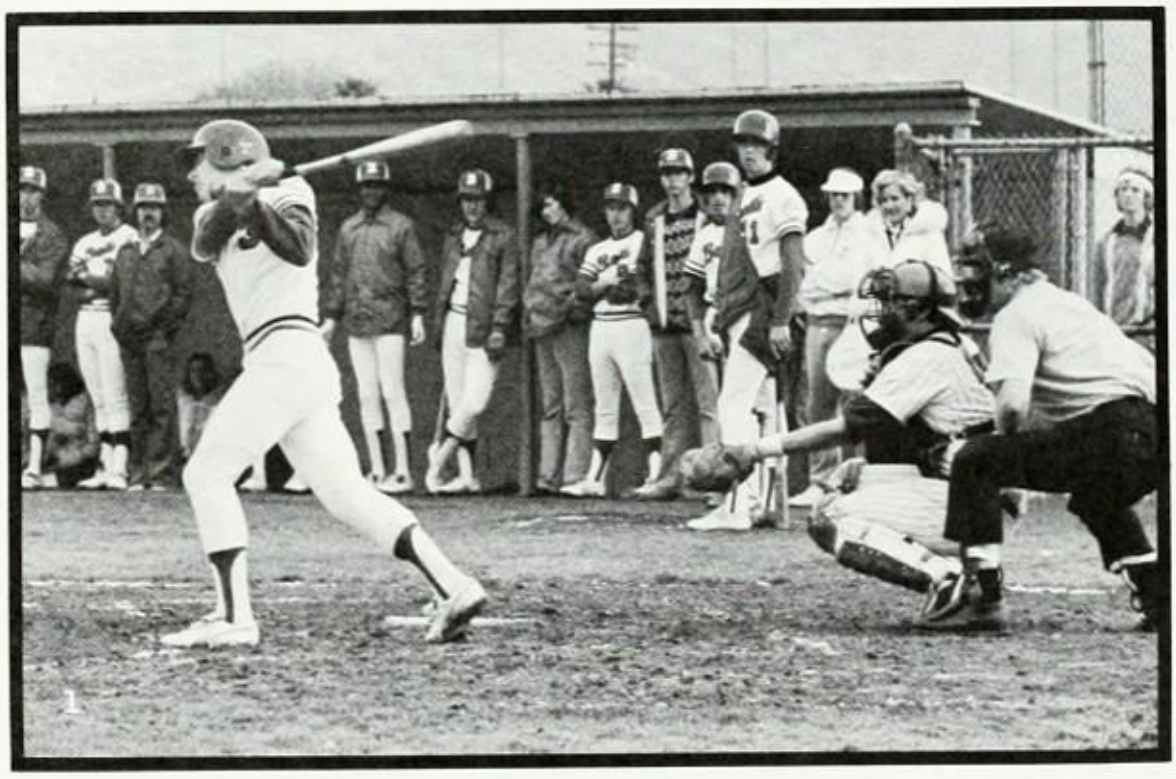
J.V. Tennis

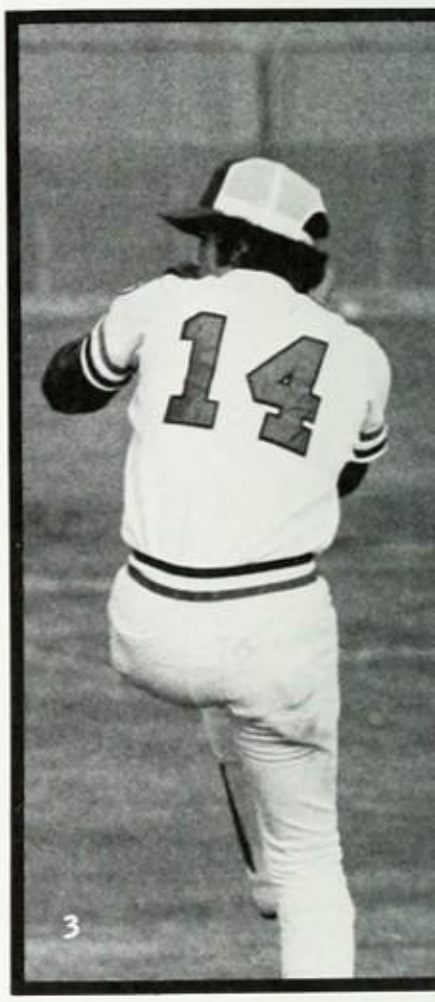
FRONT ROW: Maureen Delany, Shawn Shepard, Mary Boyd, Diane Flora, Monica Bruckner, Janet Hutchison, Robin Edwards, Lilly Backet. BACK ROW: Laura Ranney, Kimi Pence, Kathy Grouf, Lori Brant, Penny Thomas, Julie Ogden, Judy Lee, Linda Witherspoon, Wendy Edlebrock, Coach Barbara Hertz.

GAA Tennis

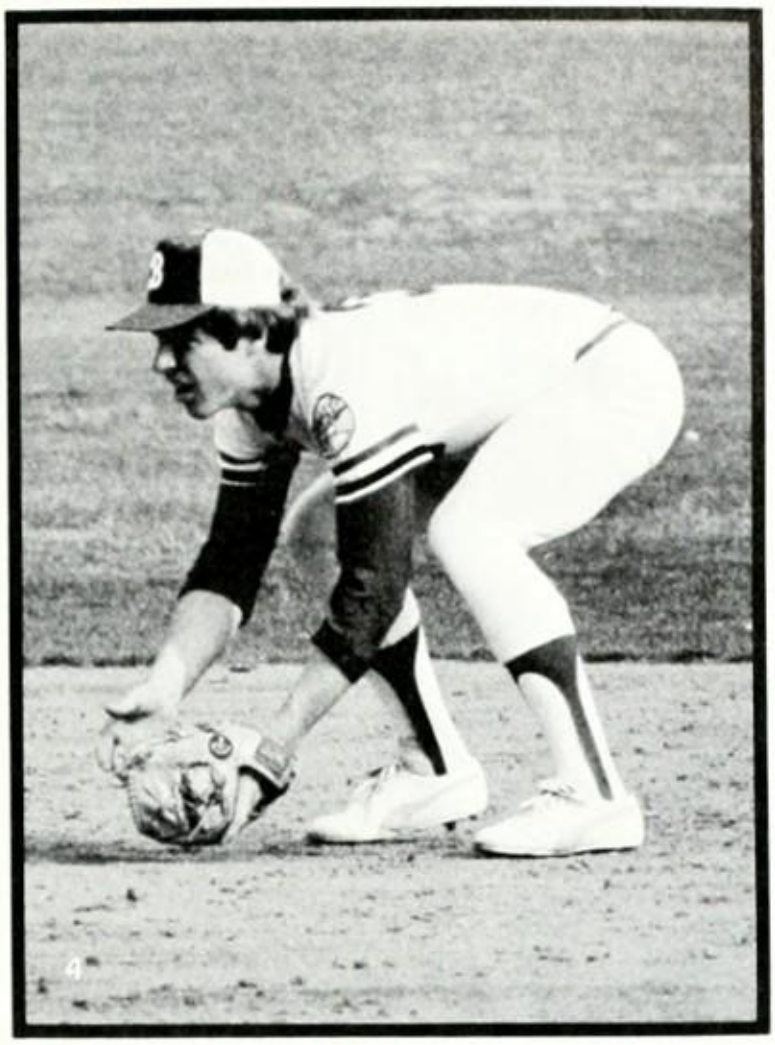
FRONT ROW-Jeff Wilson, Bobby Vidaure, Robby Hicks, Beto Bernal, Bill Bumstead, Matt Brown. BACK ROW-Manager Rebel Martin, Jeff Pence, Brad Snedeker, Sanford Coggins, Ron Pickinpaugh, Scott Johnson, Ralph Ortega, Bruce Hines, Coach Dick Saloman.



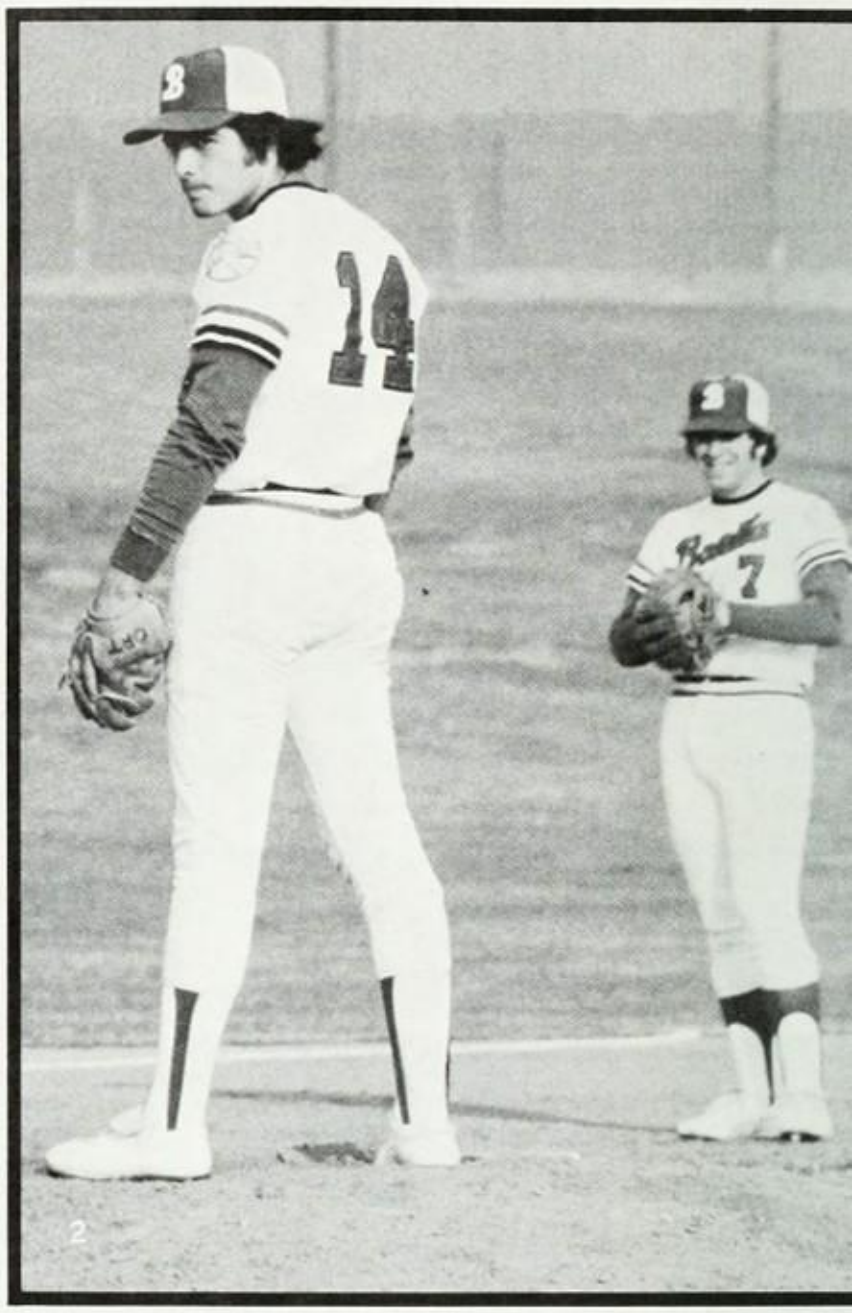




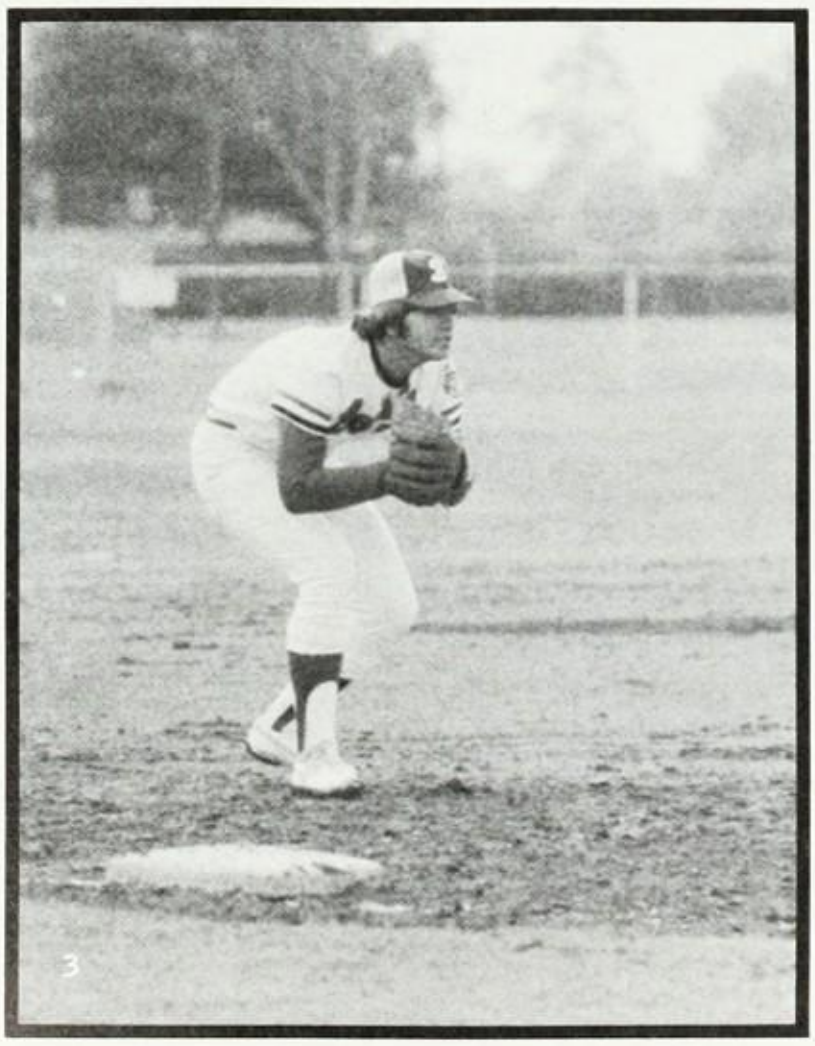
The baseball team was once again favored to win the Hacienda League title. All-Leaguers Bill Bumstead and Dave Drury were back, and the play of Bruce Hines, Scott Johnson, and Ron Pickinpaugh helped insure a good season. The Bearcats had a pre-season record of 3 and 3, but with the start of League play they began a winning streak which included victories over Alta Loma and arch-rival San Dimas. It was another successful year for Bonita Baseball.

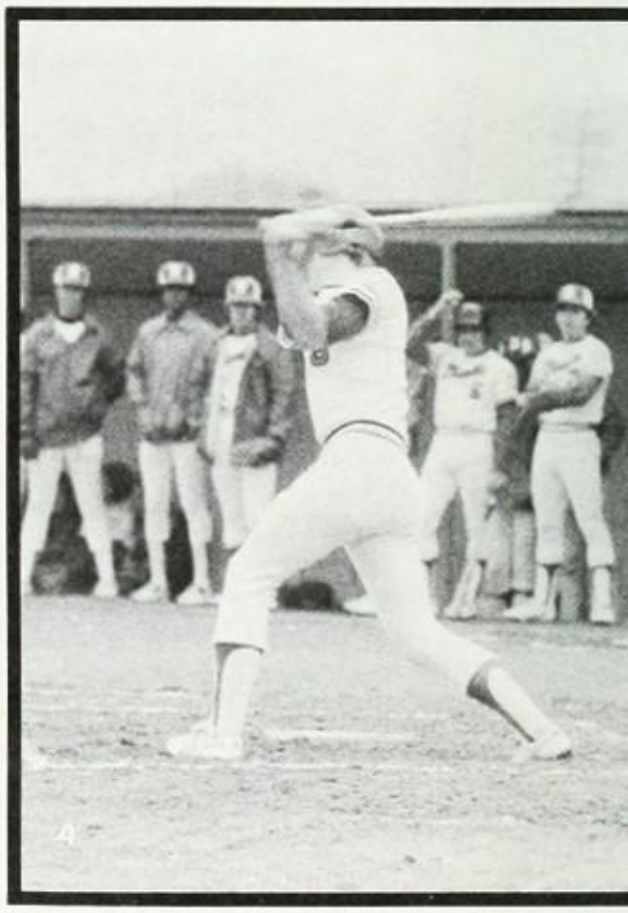


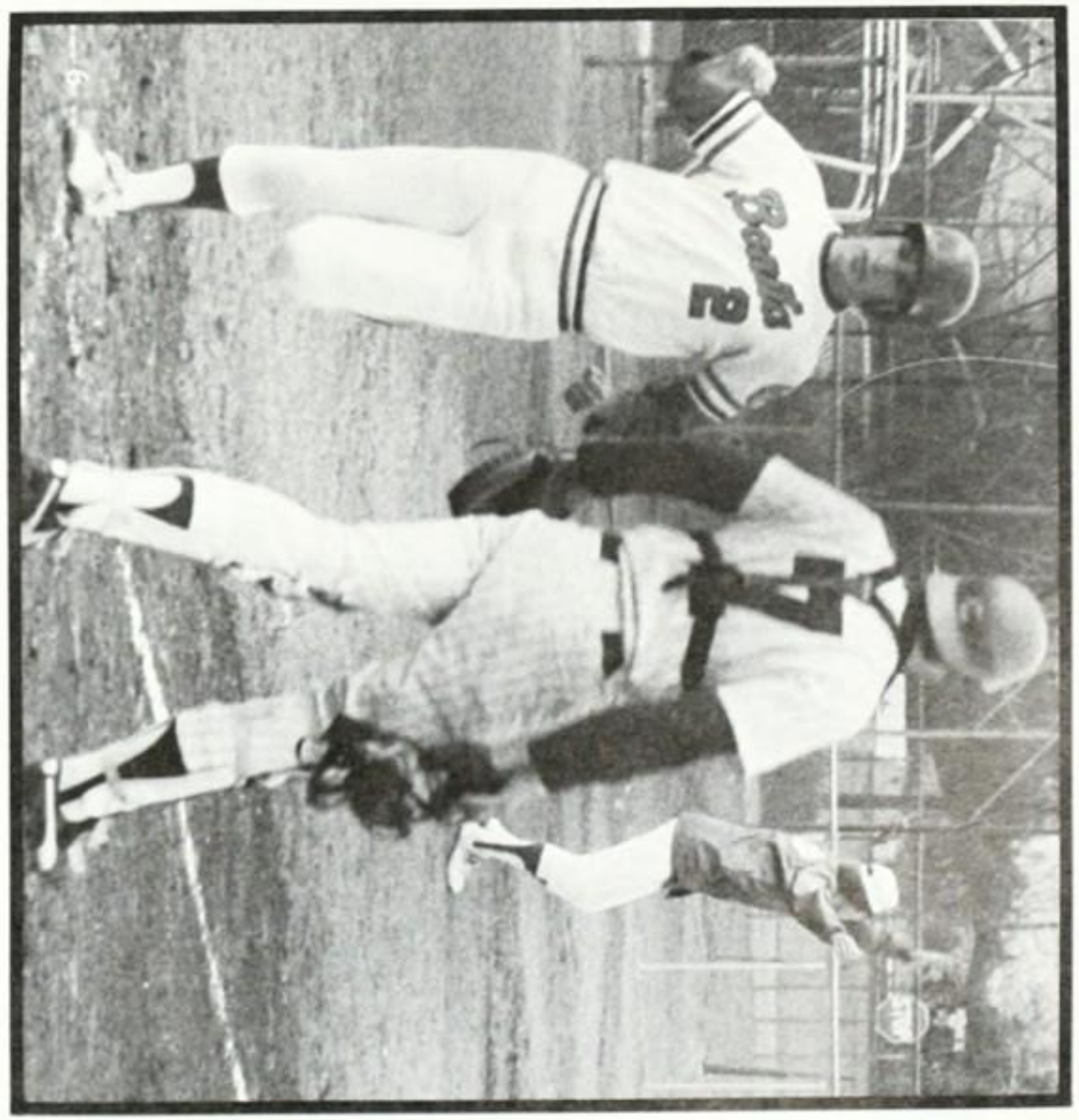
1. Another hit for the Bearcats. 2. Bobby Viduare puts down the tag. 3. Ortega goes into his windup. 4. Hines is ready. 5. Brown sends the ball on its way. 6. Hines and Viduare making the play.



1. He's out! 2. Ortega stares down the batter. 3. Bumstead moving in. 4. Pickinpaugh takes a mighty cut. 5. Bonita scores. 6. Bonita scores again. 7. Johnson behind the plate.

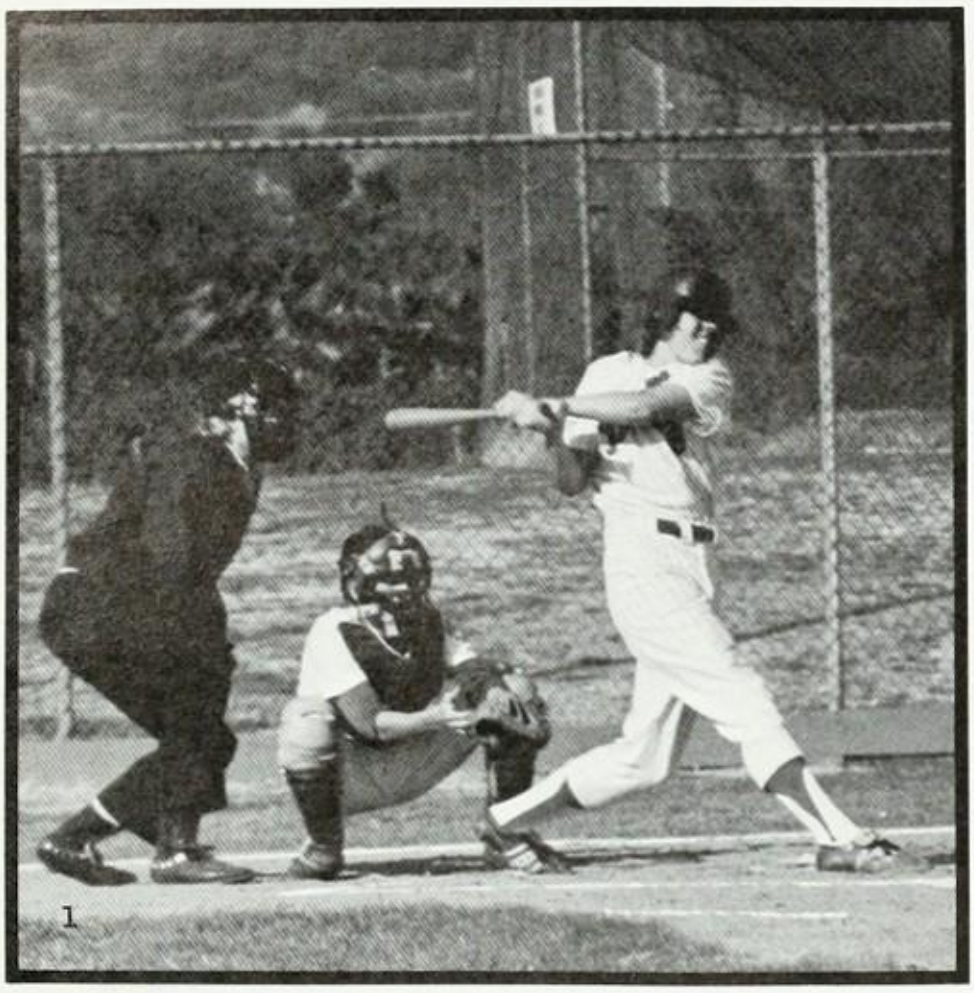






Baseball

1. Vince Skahill hitting a double. 2. Art Escoto pitching a 7-2 win against Alta Loma. 3. Eddie Fonseca slides to second base. 4. Tim Herman takes off after a grand slam. 5. Petey Montero flees to home plate. 6. Jeff Mahlow hits a home run, while the team looks on.

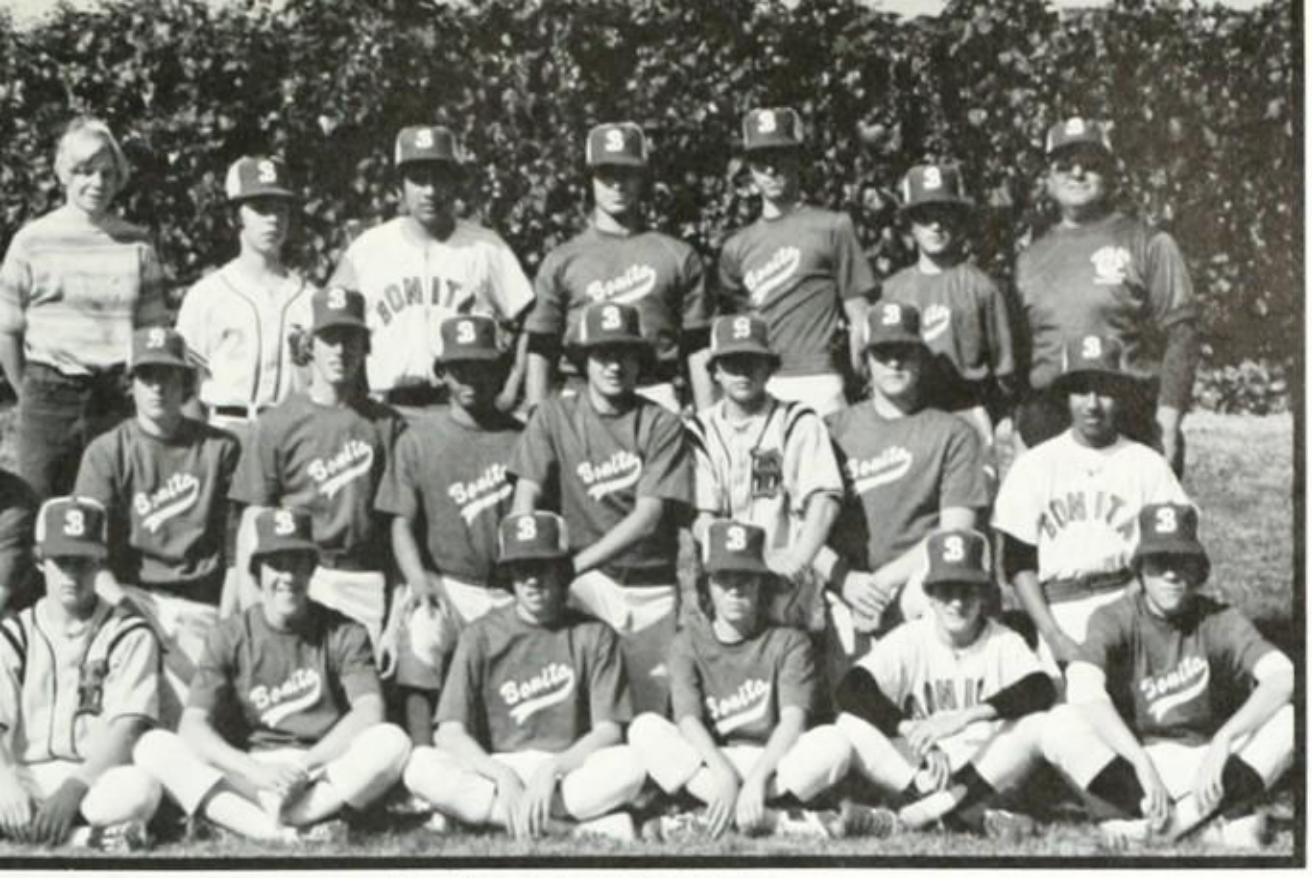


Winning four of their six pre-season games, the J.V. baseball team went on to play an outstanding season. Contributing to their success were players Mark Gillette, Richard Doyle, Eddie Fonseca, Ray Banker and Art Escoto. Coach Lane drilled the team everyday after school so as to maintain and improve their playing skills.

J.V. Baseball Team

FRONT ROW: Greg Severson, Gilbert Castro, David Luera, Eddie Fonseca, Jeff Anderson, Steve Hackett, David Whitaker. 2ND ROW: Vince Skahill, Mark Gillette, Henry Castro, Art Escoto, Ray Banker, Richard Doyle, David Diaz.

Baseball rates high



Freshmen Baseball Team
NT ROW: Jim Baldwin, Jeff Mahlow, Tedd Moderow, Bryce Gardener, Dan Wilson, e Hyatt. 2ND ROW: John Diaz, Cory Miller, Tim Herman, Petey Montero, Eddie tinez, Mark Garcia, Steve Johnson, Marty Vasquez. BACK ROW: Brian Bang; pment manager, Richard Gonzales, Louie Martinez, Henry Yepez, Lucas Covington, Davis, Coach Richard Graff.

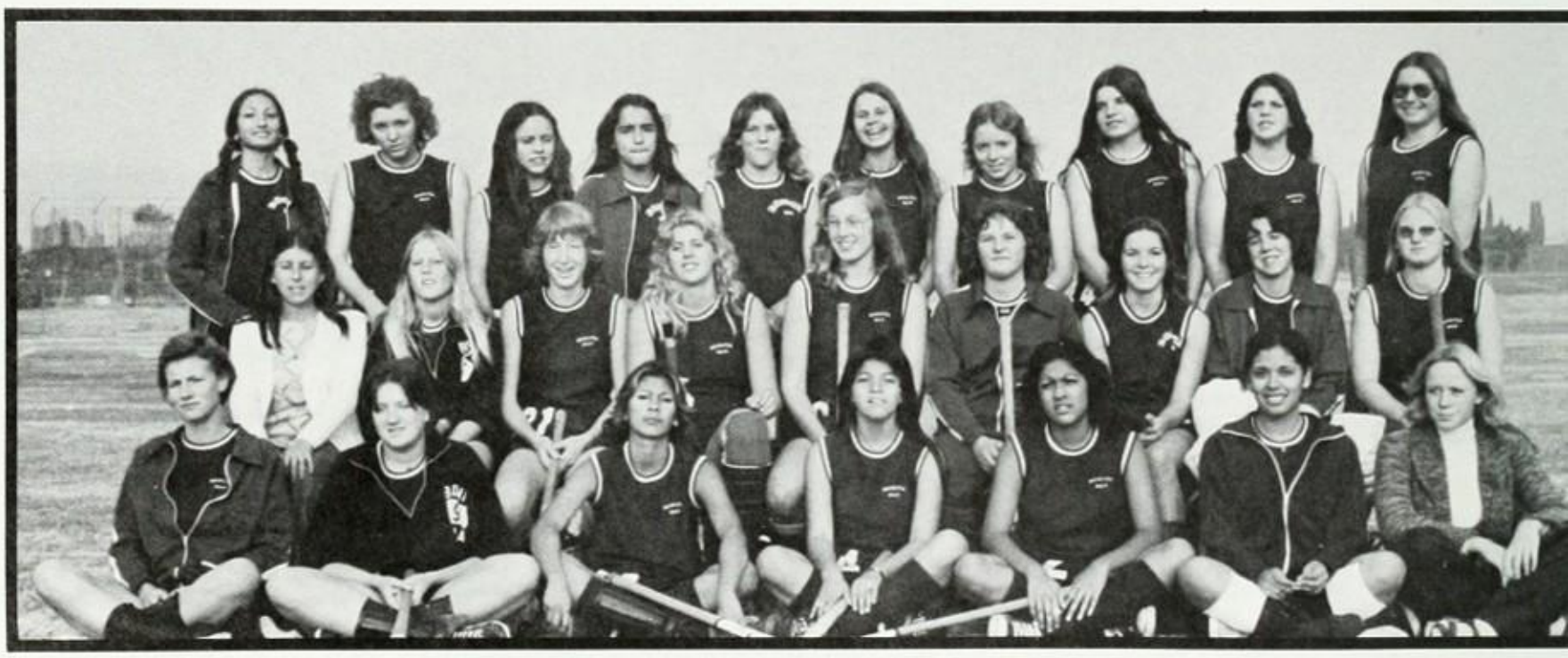
Baseball rated high on the list of the forty freshman boys that tried out for the team. The team struggled to win each game and beat arch-rival San Dimas 9-0.

The team showed improvements with Tim Herman as outstanding pitcher.

J.V., Frosh Baseball

Hockey changes technique

1. Diane Flora hussles to out run her opponent. 2. Nina Barratt goes for the ball. 3. Sherry Branam passes to team mate. 4. Lori McNaught out moves her opponent. 5. Rose Porto starts the game off good!



J.V. Field Hockey

FRONT ROW: Barbara Burt, Paula Watkins, Lori Silva, Lori Mora, Barbara Escandon, Elizabeth Huerta, Nola Robertson. 2ND ROW: Yvonne Johnson, Lori Vanderback, Brenda Ruffner, Diane Flora, Sue Hermentz, Janet Hutchison, Debbie Squyres, Penny Parrish, Nina Barratt. BACK ROW: Francie Gutierrez, Peggy Jordan, Betty Garcia, Barbara Perez, Shelly Estebo, Kathie DeMatteis, Jewel Jordon, Maureen Delaney, Diane Fratello, Dori Brukner.

GAA Field Hockey

Both GAA hockey teams had to adjust to a new type of zone defense. This system created specific areas for each player to cover. Some returning players found it difficult to pick up the new methods.

A former GAA hockey player Peggy Nichols, coached the varsity team to a season record of 2-5.

The J.V. team was composed primarily of girls who had never played hockey before. Coach Yvonne Johnson did a fine job of teaching the basic skills of field hockey. A very impressive season was climaxed when the J.V.'s won the Hacienda League championship.

Varsity Field Hockey

ONT ROW: Mary Garrsion, Lisa Grode. 2ND ROW: Peggy Nichols, thy Matza, Debbie Sandoval, Rose Porto, Diane Perez, Cheryl Matteis. BACK ROW: Lori Perrin, Wendy Edelbrock, Nancy Matza, nda Christensen.

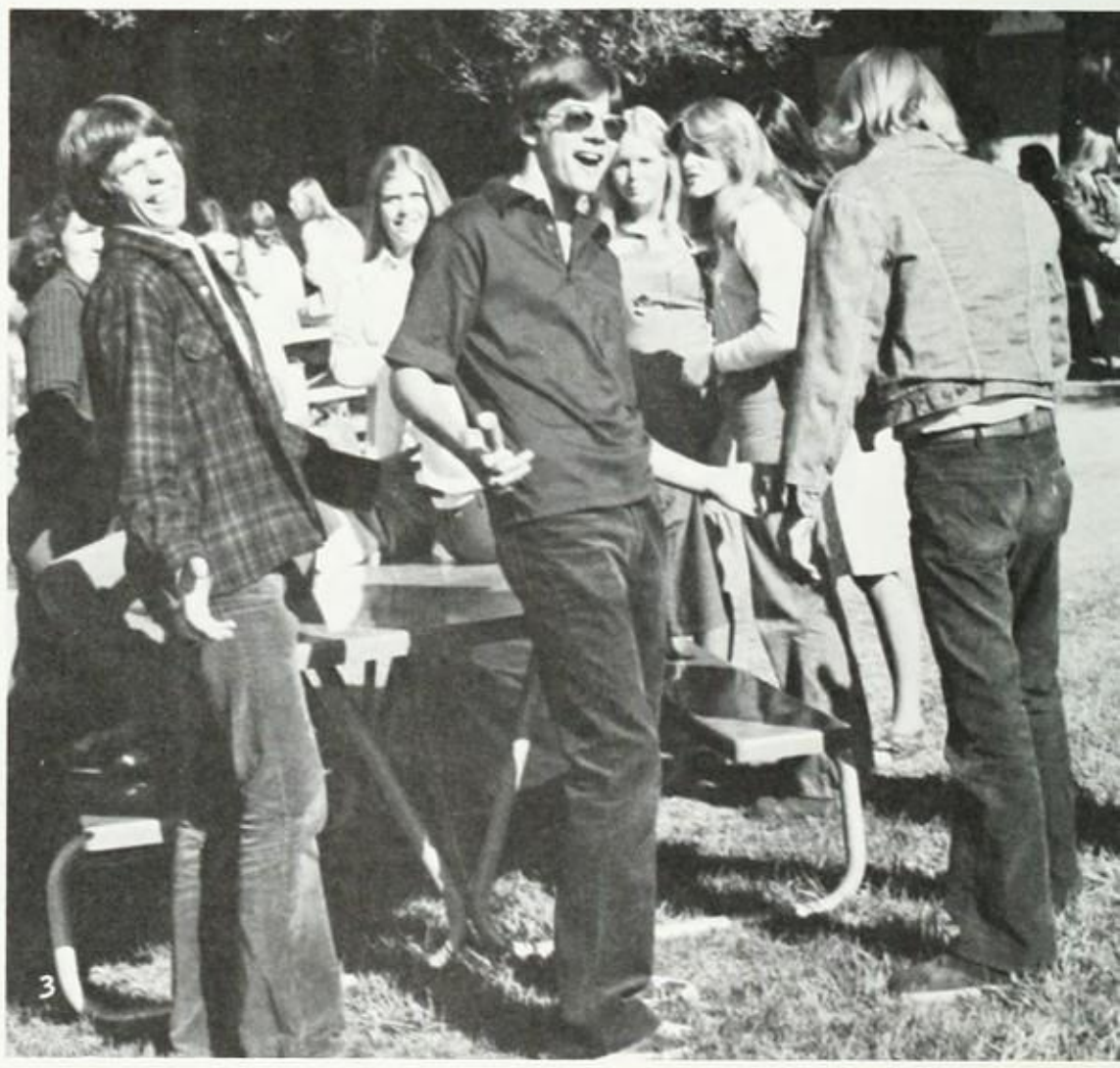
Students and Officers

Graduates have Spirit of "76"

The senior class spent a great deal of time planning the bicentennial half-time show for the homecoming game. The band played several patriotic numbers while the drill team marched. The princesses came onto the field and the queen, Sue Maloney was announced. The queen rode away on an old time fire truck amid a display of fireworks & the ringing of the Liberty Bell.

Seniors have been discussing an issue of senior privileges and open campus for many years and for the first time seniors won the right of open campus for all upperclassmen.

Senior announcements were decided on by senior class officers, along with arrangements for graduation and grad night.

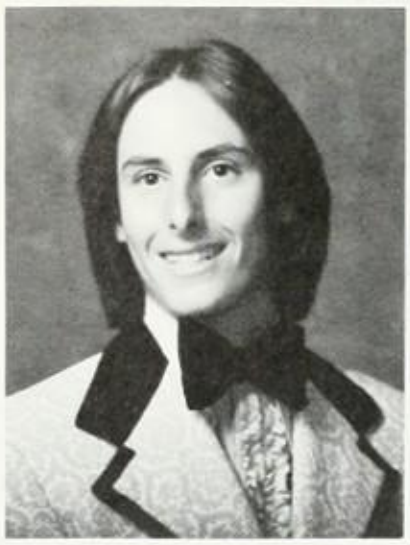


4

5

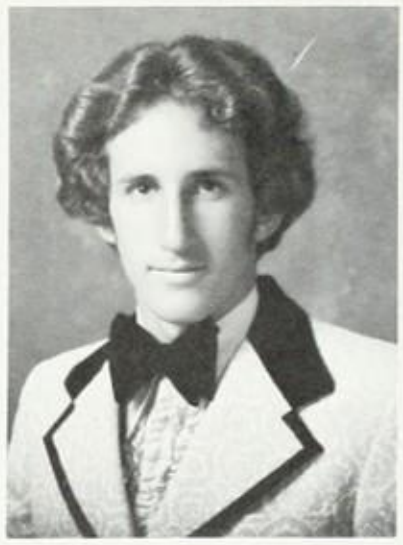
1. Football players taking it easy before the Ontario game. 2. Legs, legs, legs are here. 3. I didn't do anything honest! 4. Late again, Ted? 5. Seniors take their place at the lunch table.

SENIORS



Jerry Adelberg

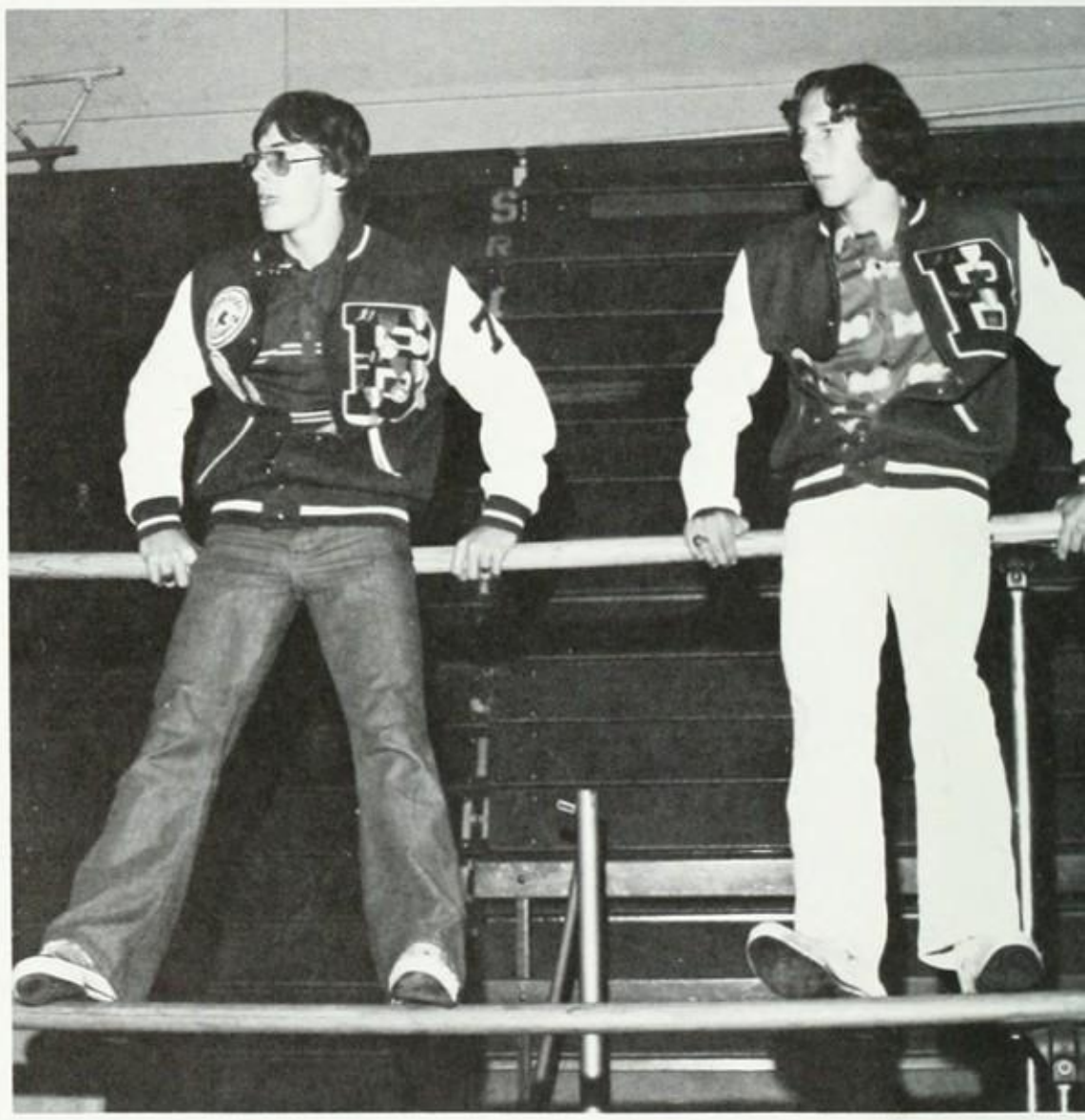
Albert Albers



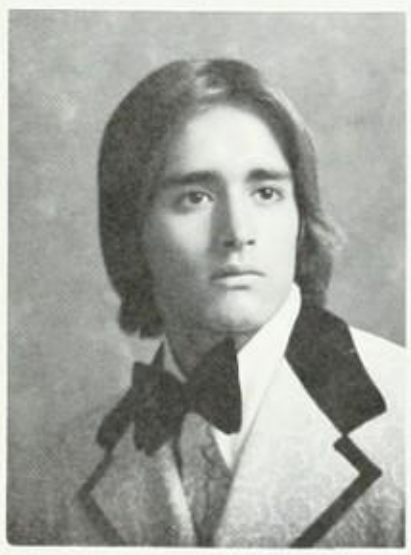
Keith Alexander

Marlis Alexander

Paul Anderson



Hey man, what's happening?



Frank Andrade

Mark Angelton

Johanna Arballo

Kathy Ardinger

Leticia Armenta

Carl Arredondo

Bruce Ashmore

Soak the Saints!

Craig Ashmore

Linda Ballew

Karen Batten

Richard Bauer

Mary Baum

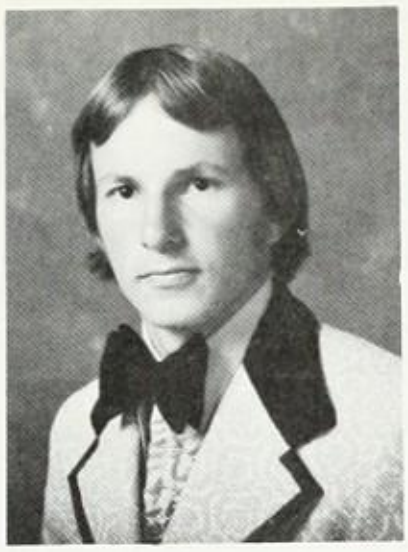
Kathy Belcher

Barbara Belknap

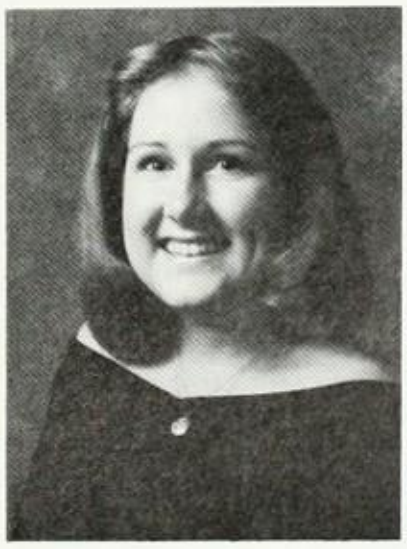
Theresa Beltran

Jeff Bennett

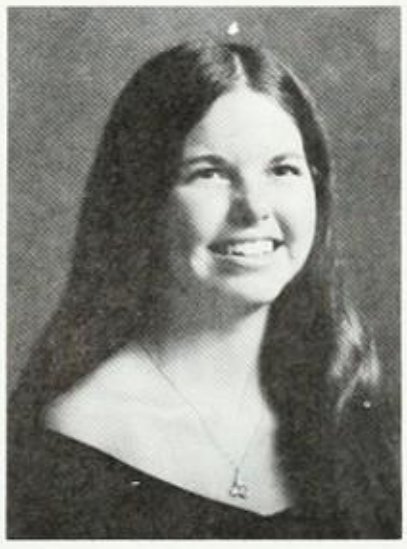
My favorite class.



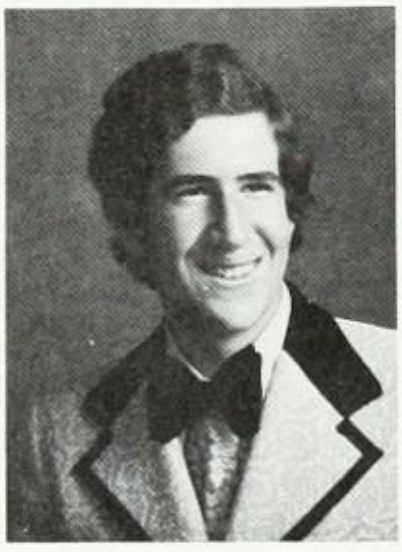
Humberto Bernal



Gail Bigelow



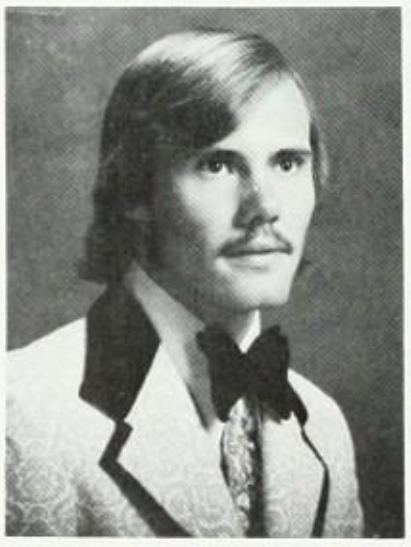
Bridget Bishop



Arron Bitran

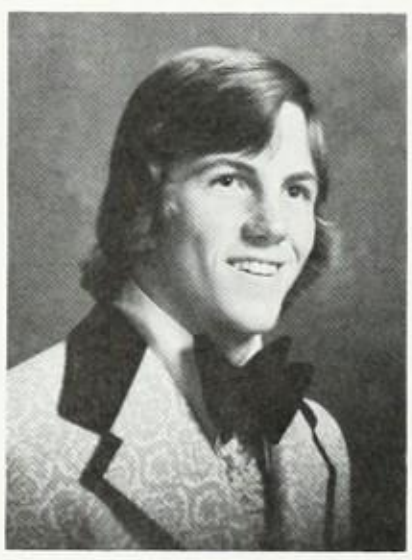
Jack Mauldin truckin on over to "Think Tank One."

Debbie and Scott look on during Sadie Hawkins festivities.



Ron Blackwell

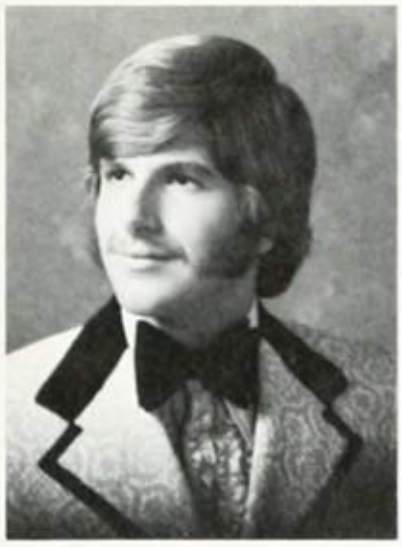
Matthew Brown



Tom Bruiniers

Val Bozonier

DeeAnne Bullock



Bill Bumstead

Barbara Burt

Teri Burton

Michelle Byrd

Esther Calderon

Scott Carlson

Jeff Carr

The things people do to get out of playing football.

Peter Ceelen

Ralph Chalifoux

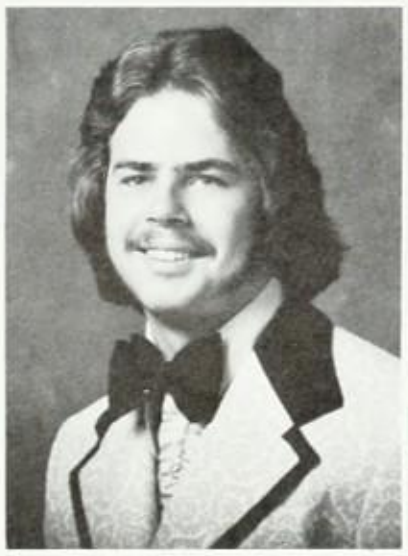
Bernardin Christensen

Linda Christensen

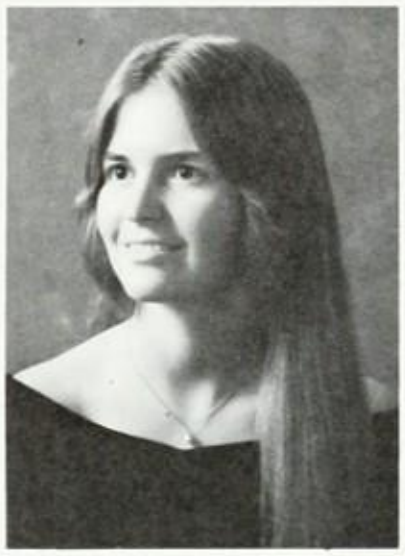
Tim Clark

Robert Coffman

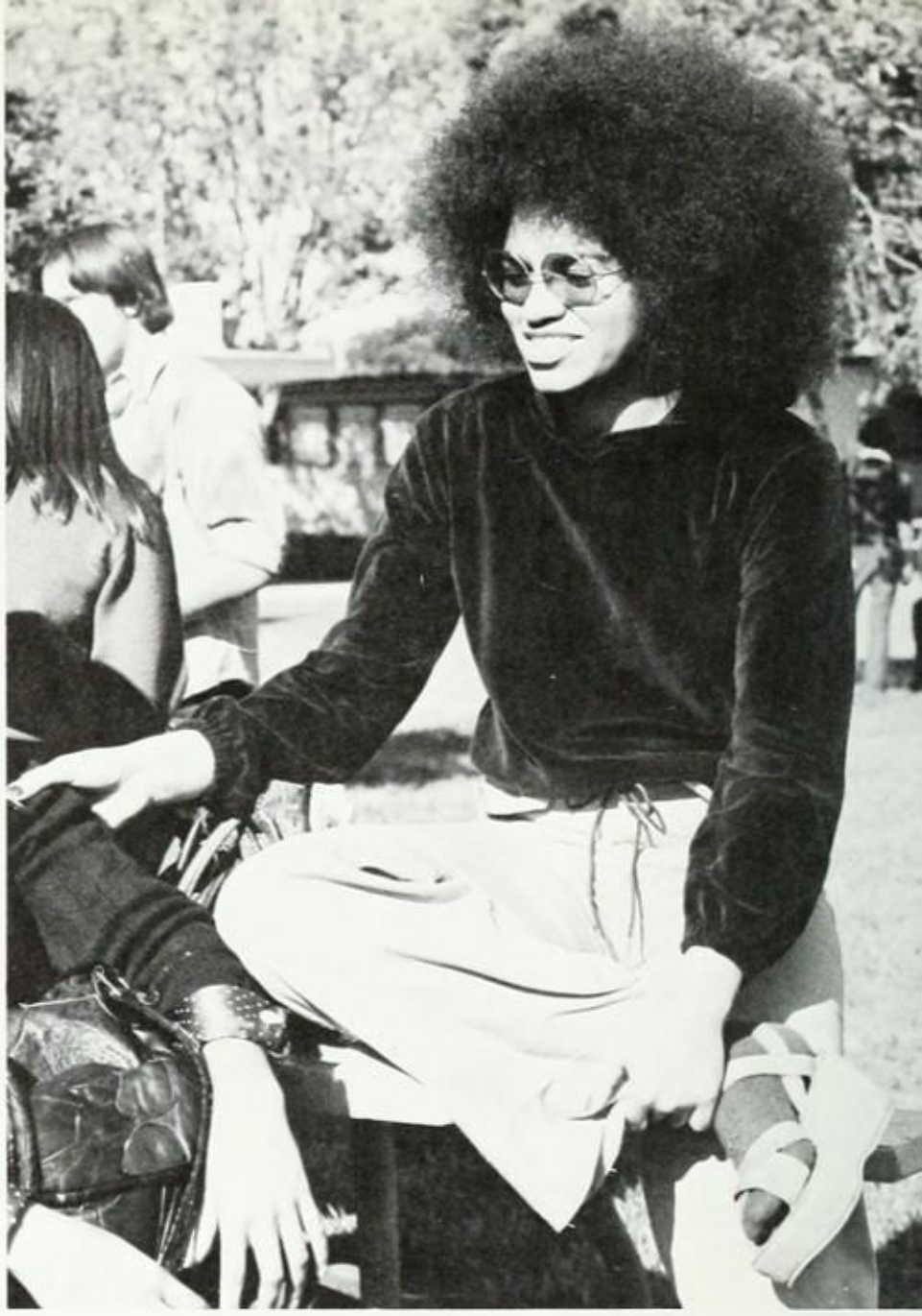
Beverly Coleman



Jim Coleman



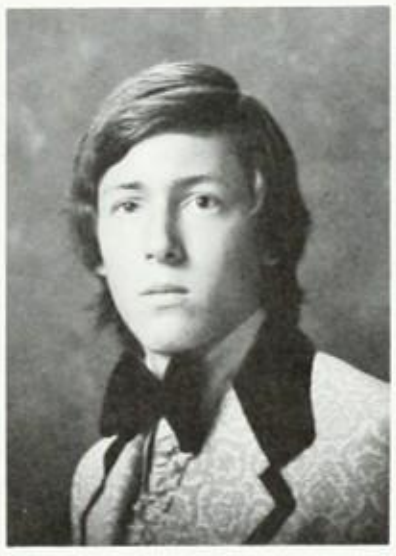
Teresa Copeland



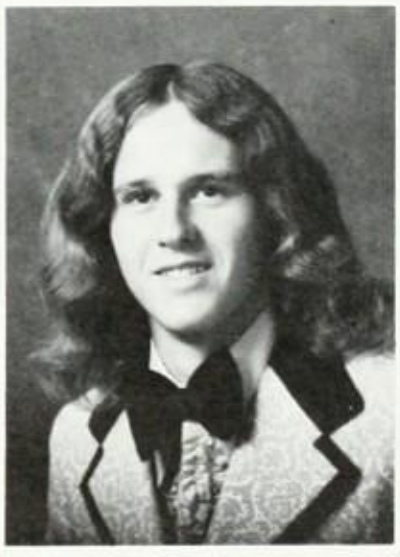
Andrea taking it easy.

Steve Comwell

Kristie Cox



Dan Cromer



David Crozier

Jeff Crutchfield

Terri Curtze

Dale Davis

Dean Davis

Sarah Davis

Rudy DeGroot

Cheryl DeMatteis

Virginia Dewhurst

Jennifer Dielbel

Denise Douesnard

Lorraine Dowden

Heather Downing

Shawn Doyle

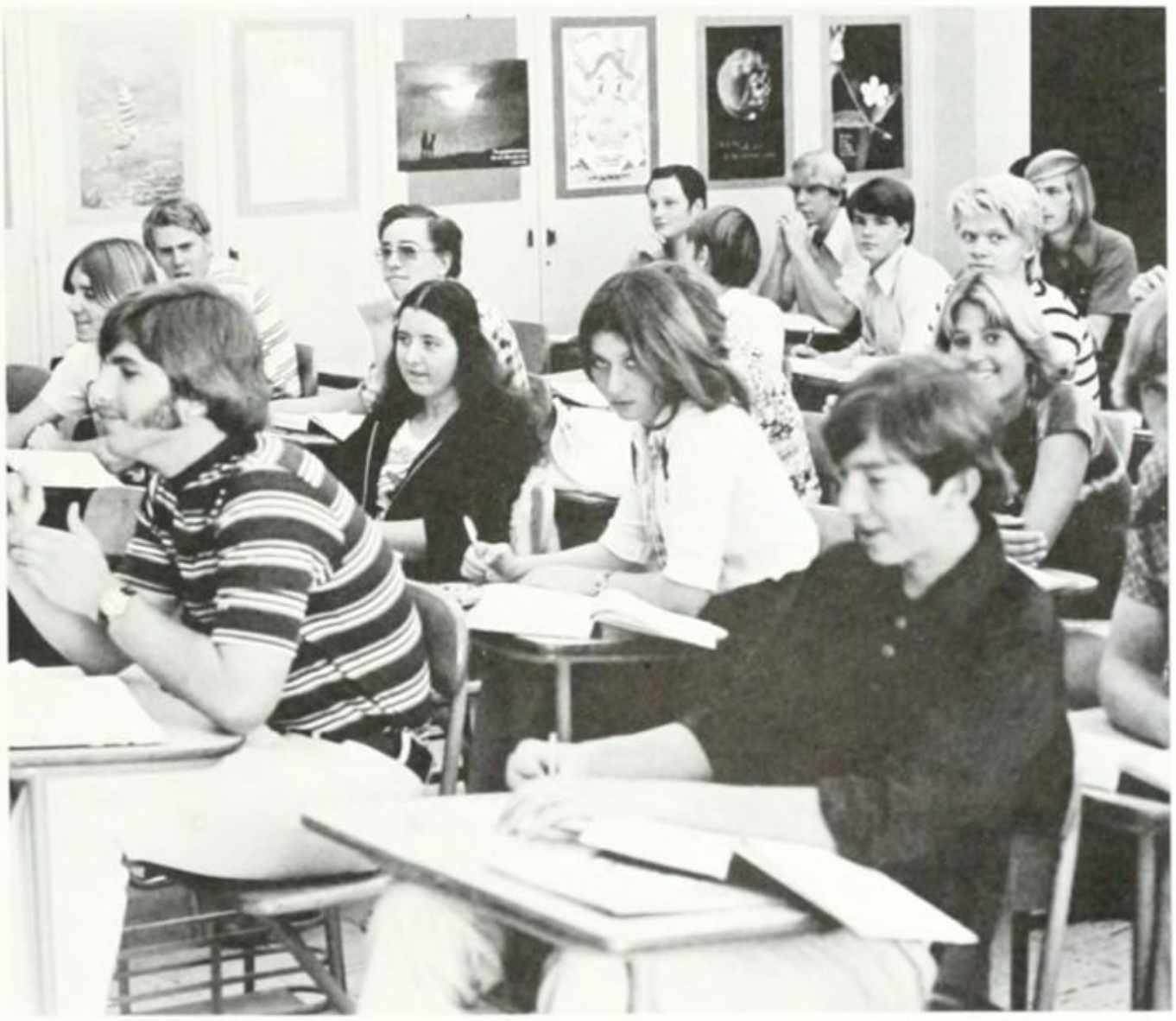
Todd Dressel

David Drury

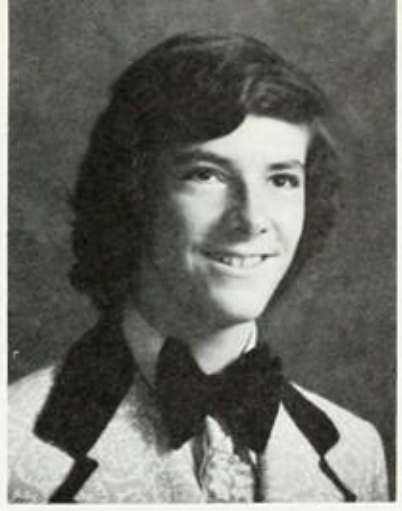
Dawn Ekblad

Eric Elliott

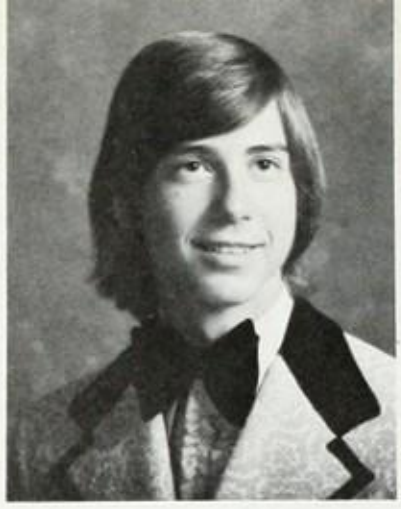
Beatrice Espinoza



This civics class is alot of fun!



Patrick Faeser



Neal Foster

Frank Foti

Dianna Fratello

Robert Garcia

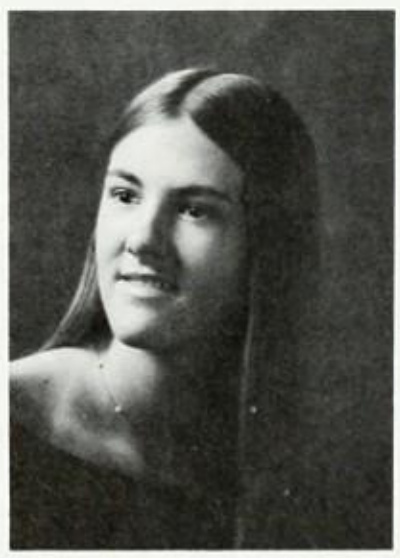
Sandra Garcia

Linda Gerald

Terri Godbout

Susan Grandy

Mike Green

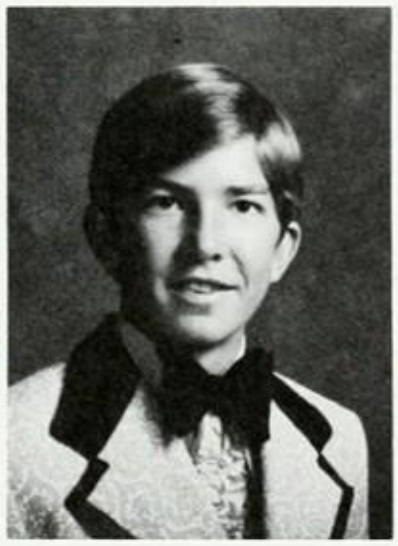


Donna Griffeth

Lisa Gutierrez

Carol Hanawalt

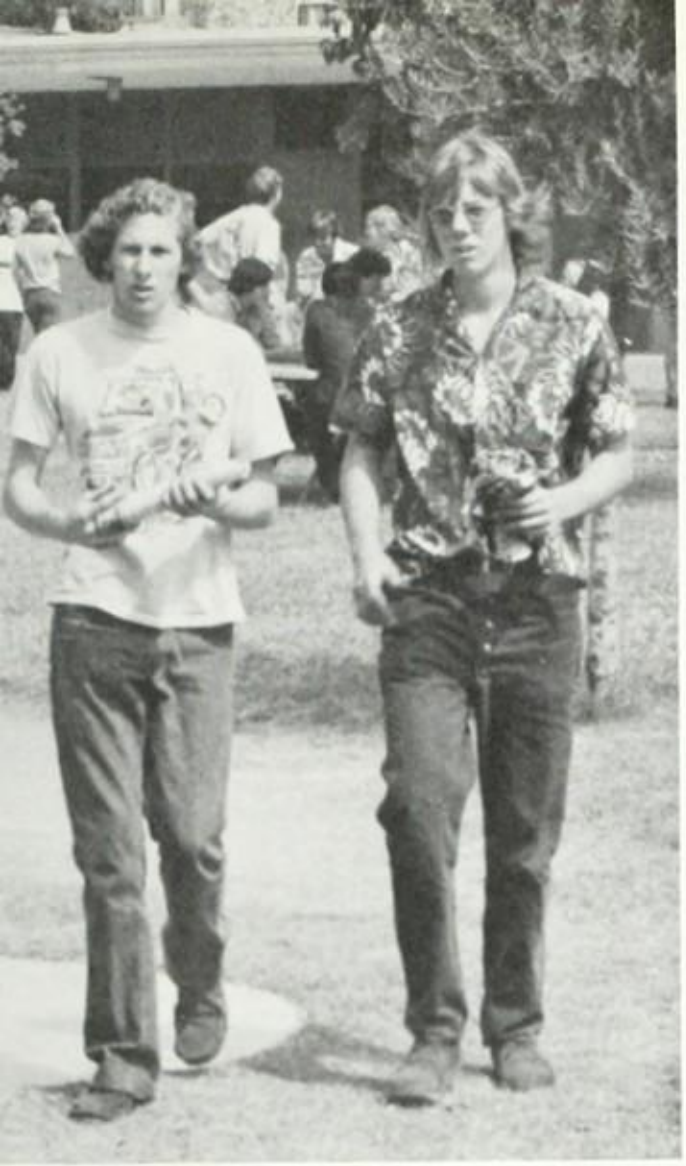
Beth Hanna



Mike Hansen

Walter Hansen

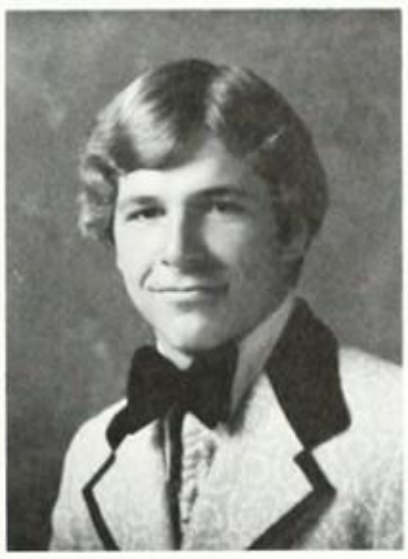
Class of '76 getting it together.



I know, I've got to get to class.

Charles Harris

Lowie Harris



Bruce Hines

Christy Hines

Deborah Heins

Carl Heim

Dina Henley

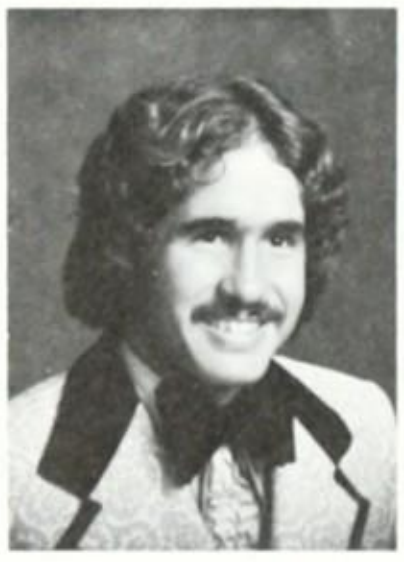
Manuel Hernandez

Jeff Hill

Lynn Hortich

Cheryl Howell

Thuy Huynh

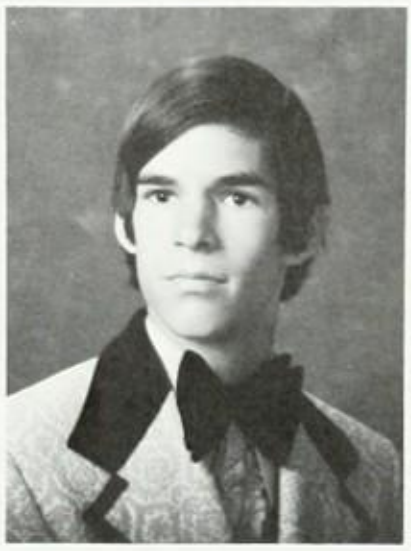


William Imler

Penny Jackson

Mark Jann

Larry Franco laughs and relaxes during activity break.



Mark Jernejcic

Hans Johansson

Scott Johnson

Mary Jordan

Sid Kaster

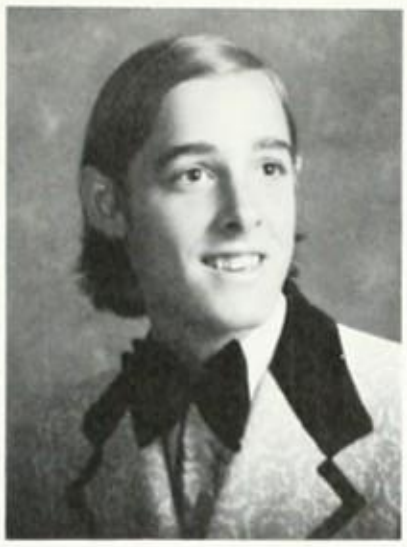
Richard Kay

Tim Kelly

Sharon Kennedy

Cynthia King

Kris Kitterle



Kurt Kitterle

Robby Knerr

Thomas Kotwica

Barbara Landaal

Rich Lapp

Gerald Larsen

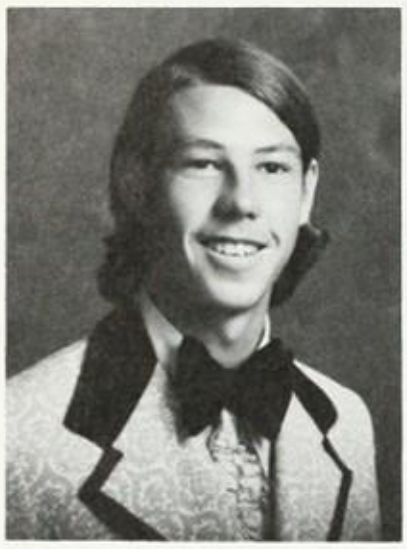
Getting down to the core.

Francis Lasceles

Bart Laseke

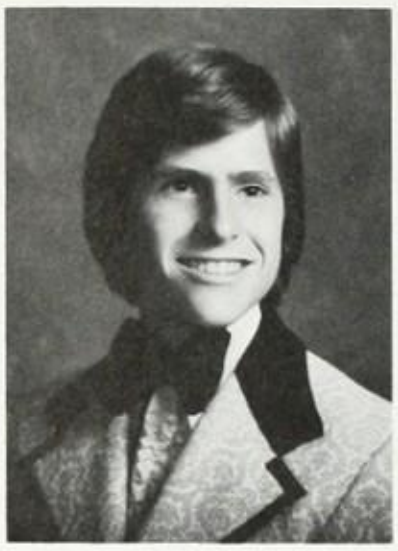
Jeff Laube

June Laverdure



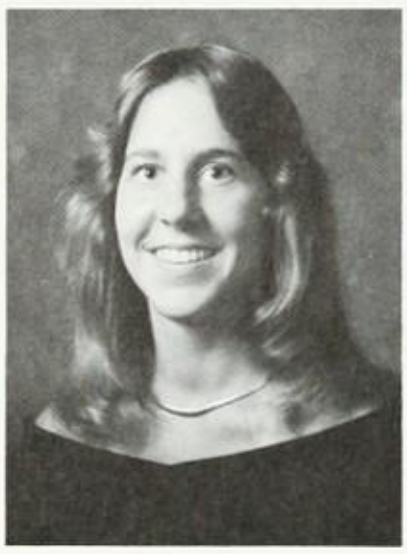
Patrick Laverty

Robert Lawson

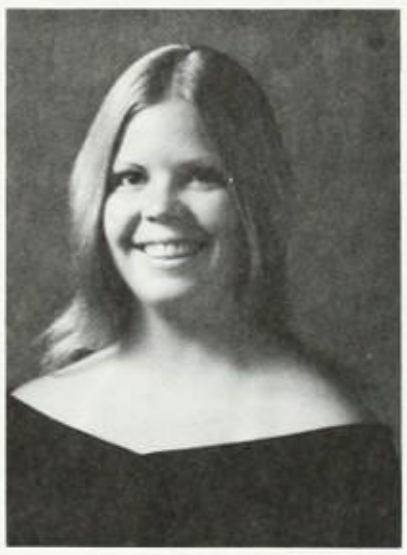


David Liskey

Salvartore Liotta



Kim Loba



Toni Logue

Karen Lopez

Steve Lovekin

Loren Lowe

Time for class already?

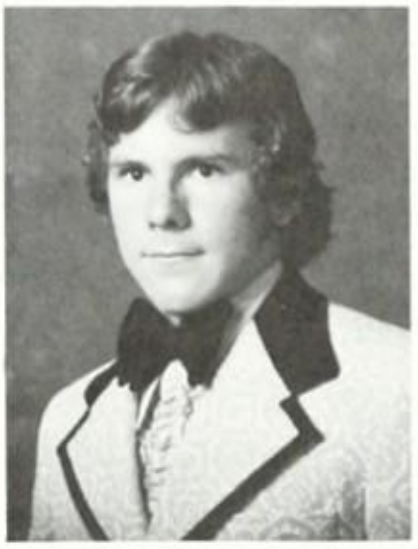
Denise,
We've had our
ups & downs, but
in the end were
always friends. Hope
we will have to get
out to "Puente" some
this Plaza some
time soon.
See ya.
Chris '77

Tony Lucas

Susan Maloney

Renee Marchese

How can you eat that stuff, Bill?



Keith Margarevitch

Shirley Martinez

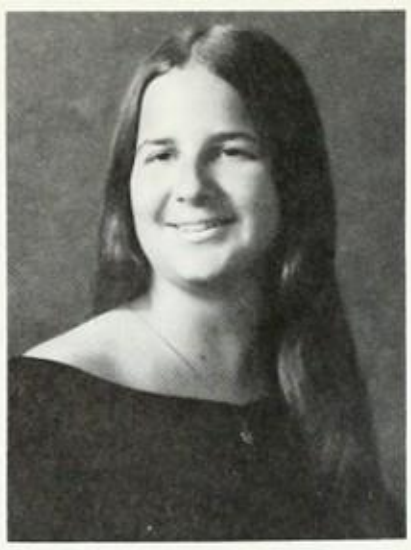
Victoria Martinez

Jack Mauldin

Loran McClung

Danny McCrea

Andrea McDaniel



Patricia McGrady

Lorrie McNabb

Natassa Medalle

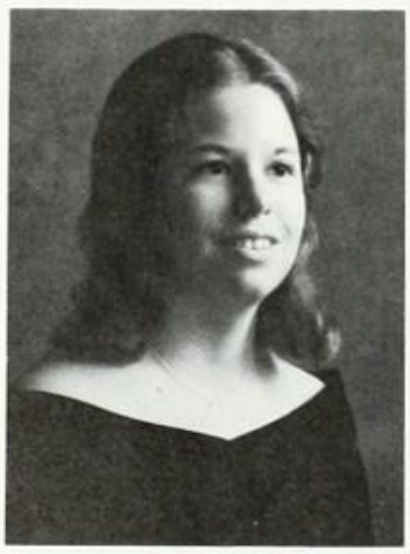
Freddie Mendoza

Patricia Merrill

Philip Mertz

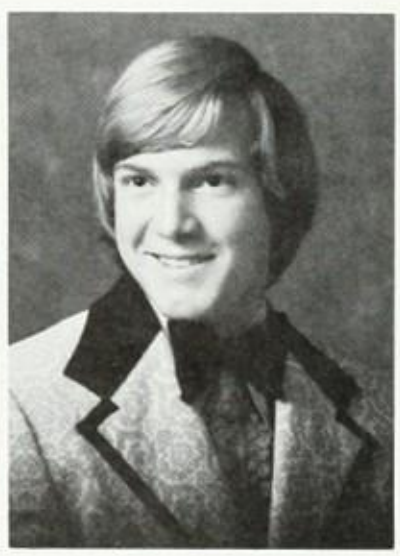
Peter Michelsen

Philip Michelsen



Karen Miller

Romona Montes



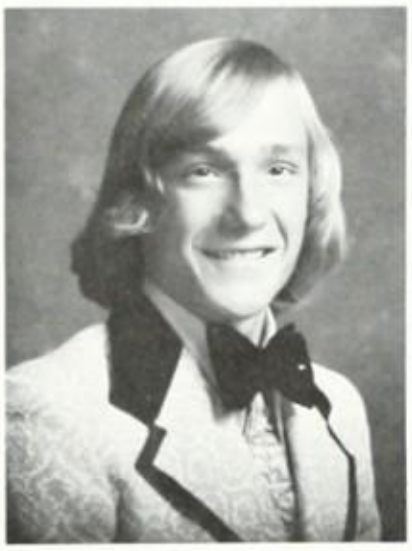
Richard Moore

Ernie Mora

heard of blessings from heaven, but this is ridiculous.

Judy Morales

Rita Morales



Scott Murray

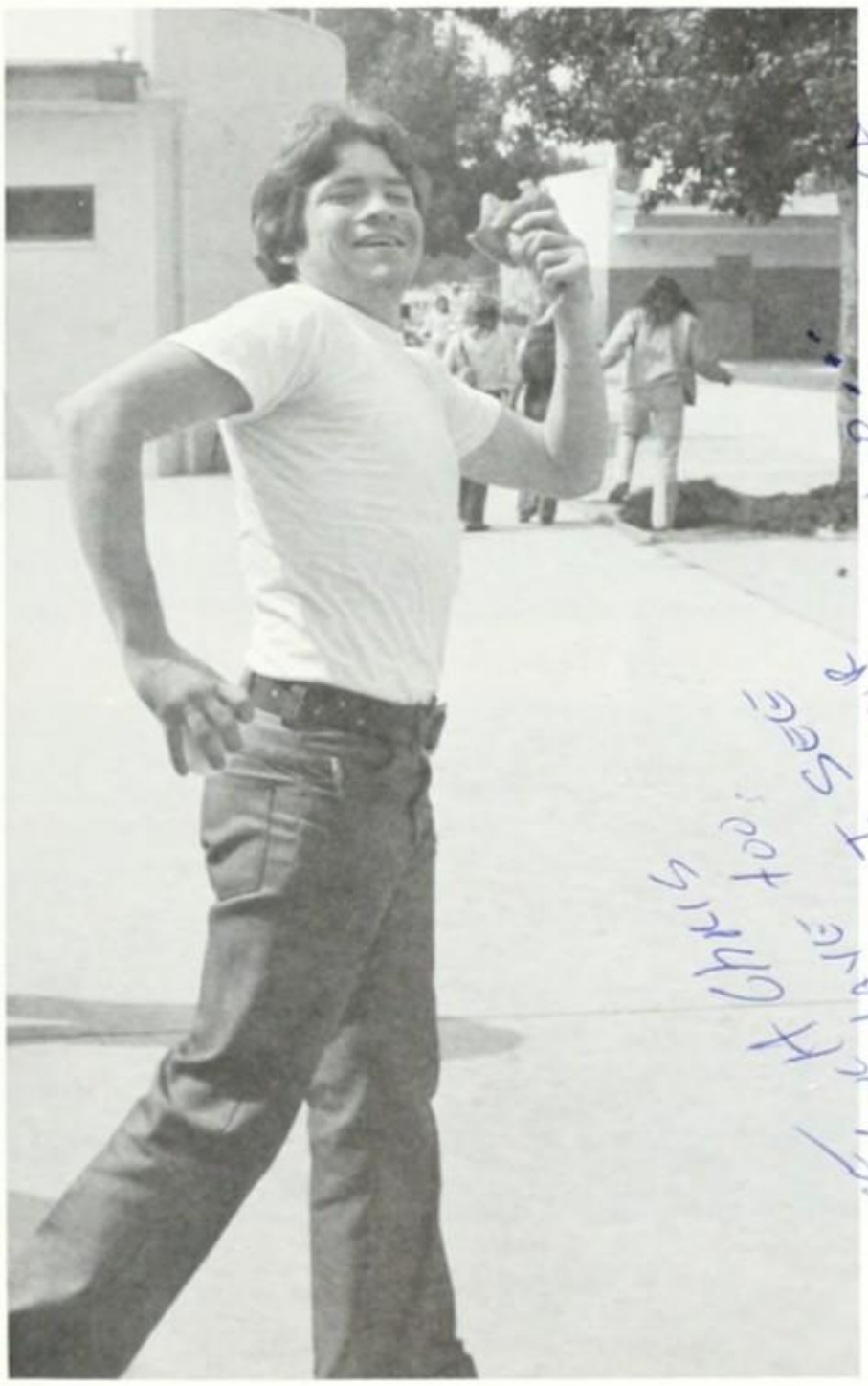
Henry Negrette

John Neher

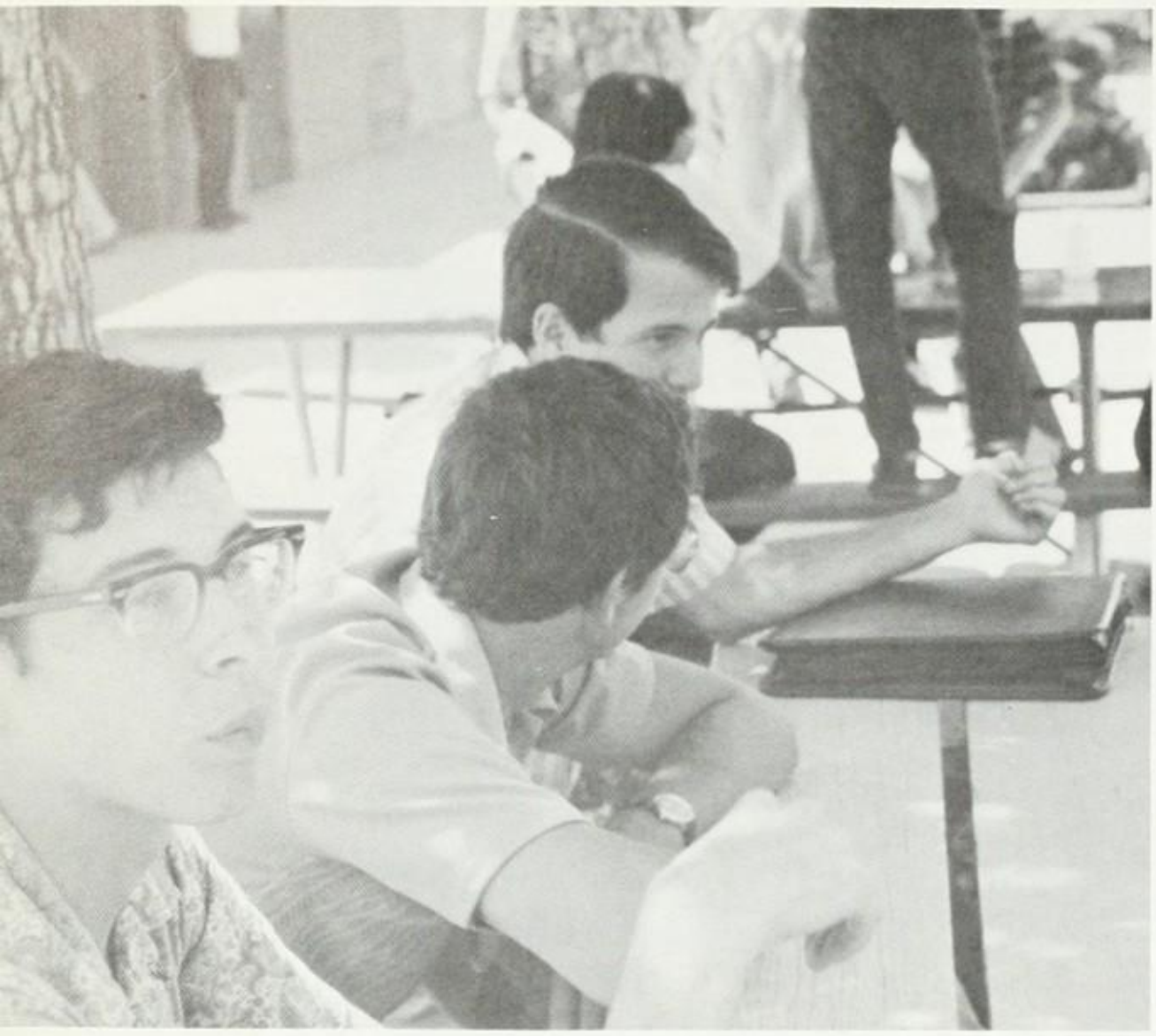
Scott Nichols

Ron Pace

Frank Pacheco



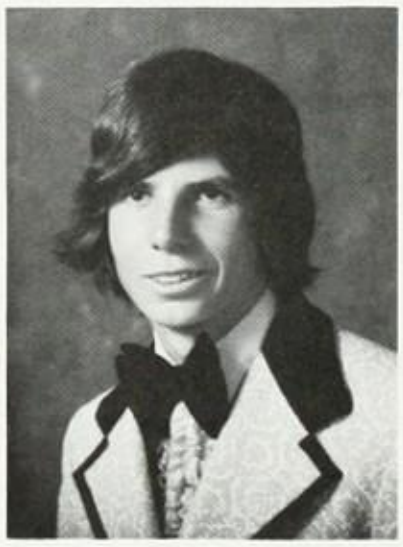
It takes a big man to eat a Bonita burger.



You'd think that after four years I'd know what to do.

Henry Paredes

Rosemary Parras



James Parson

James Pense

Jeff Pence

Diane Perez

Lori Perrin

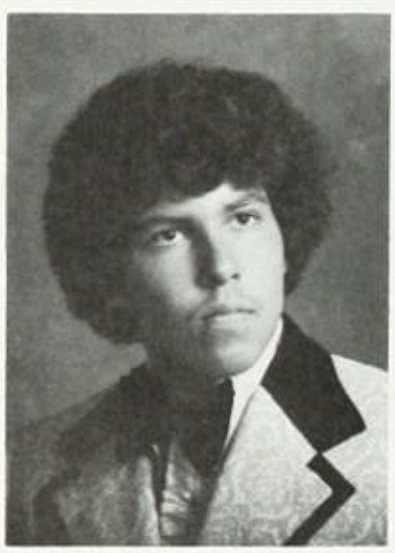
Vicky Popovich

Rosanne Porto

Laurie Posnack

Susan Quinn

Laretta Rael



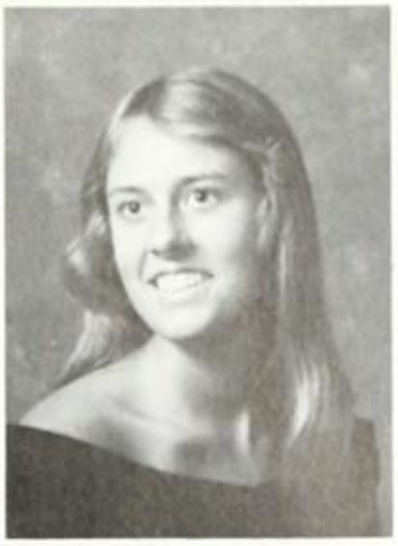
David Ramirez

Beverly Rhodes

Dale Richardson

David Richardson

Brenda Robb



Deborah Robinson

Jennifer Rodriquez

Tom Rojas

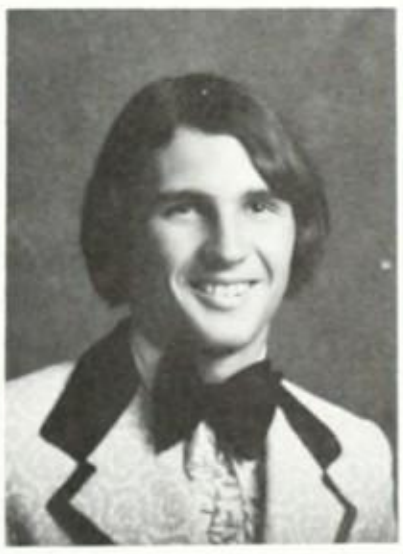
Take my picture, see if I care.

Thomas Romo

Joyce Rouce

Tammy Rowbotham

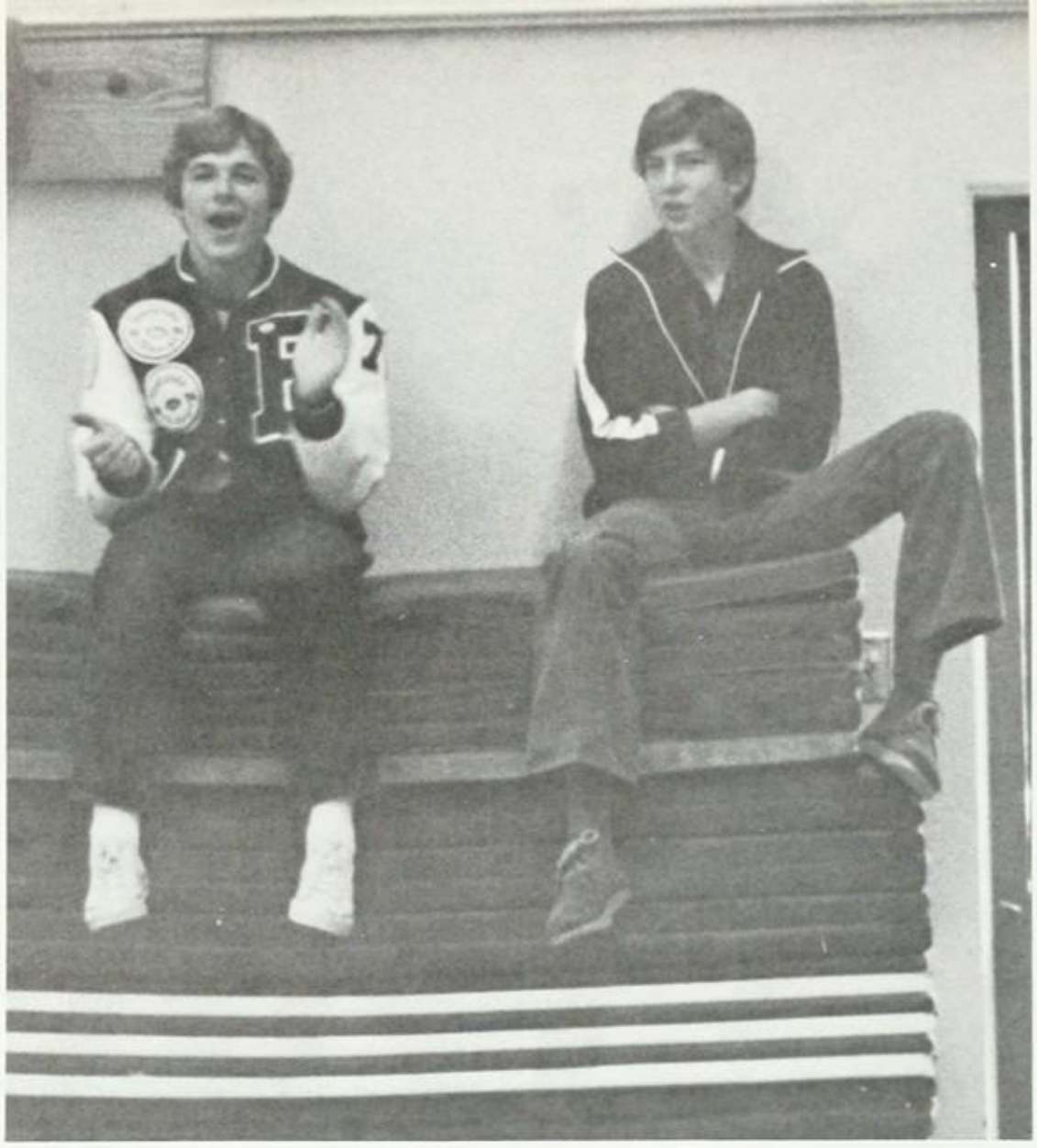
Richard Rupe



Ricky Rupe

Scott Sanborn

Debbie Sandoval



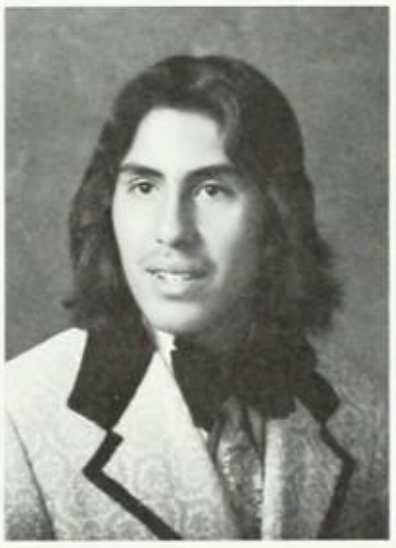
We've got the spirit.

Marina Sandoval

Stan Schechter

Karen Scheidecker

Ted Schultz

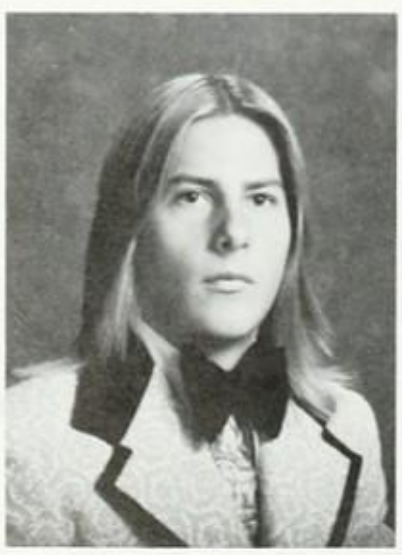


Marty Sevilla

Janice Shipman

Jim Shutts

Michael Seivers



Patrick Slagle

Steve Sly

Jamie Smith

Sherri Smith

Valarie Smith

Brad Snedeker

Donna Soule

Keith Squyers

Renee Staples

Cathy Stevenson

Chuck Stone

Michael Swann

Russell Thruston

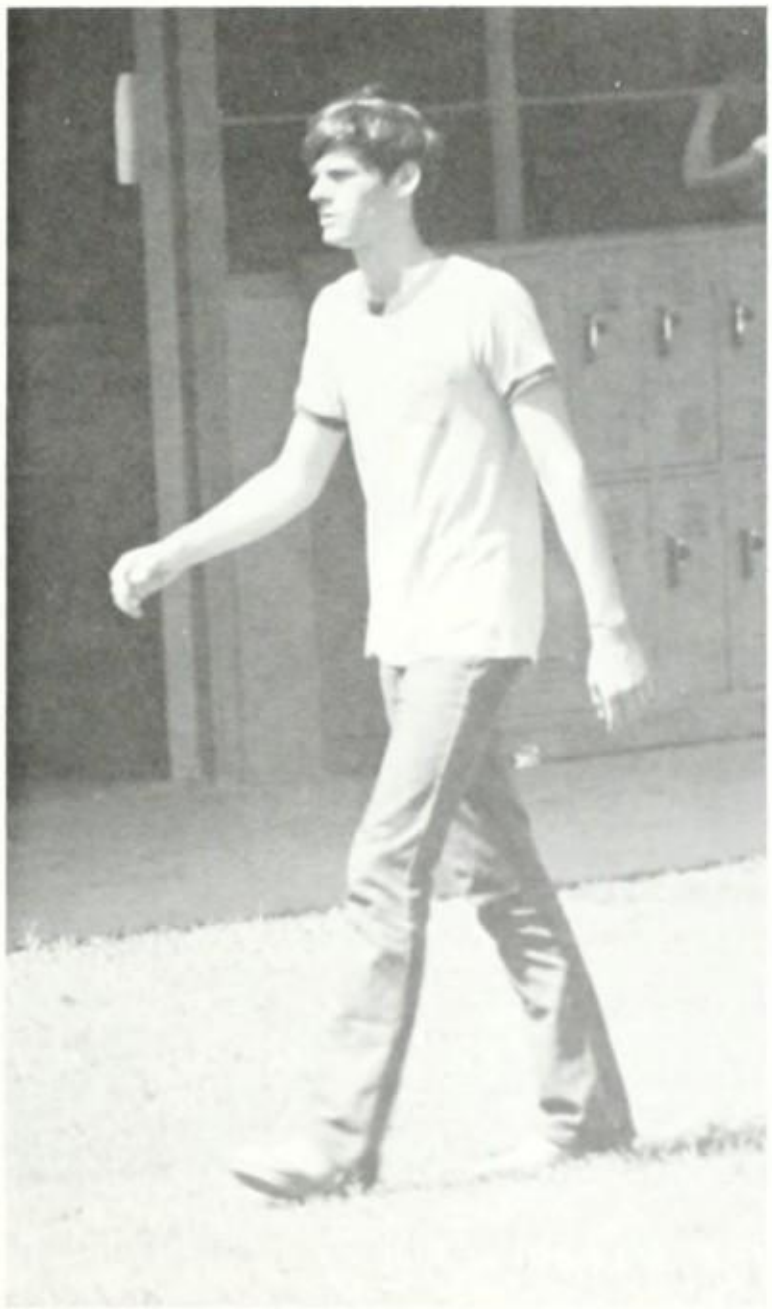
Duane Tims

Debbie Thomas

Jim Thomaston

Daniel Ureno

Jeff Vaniman



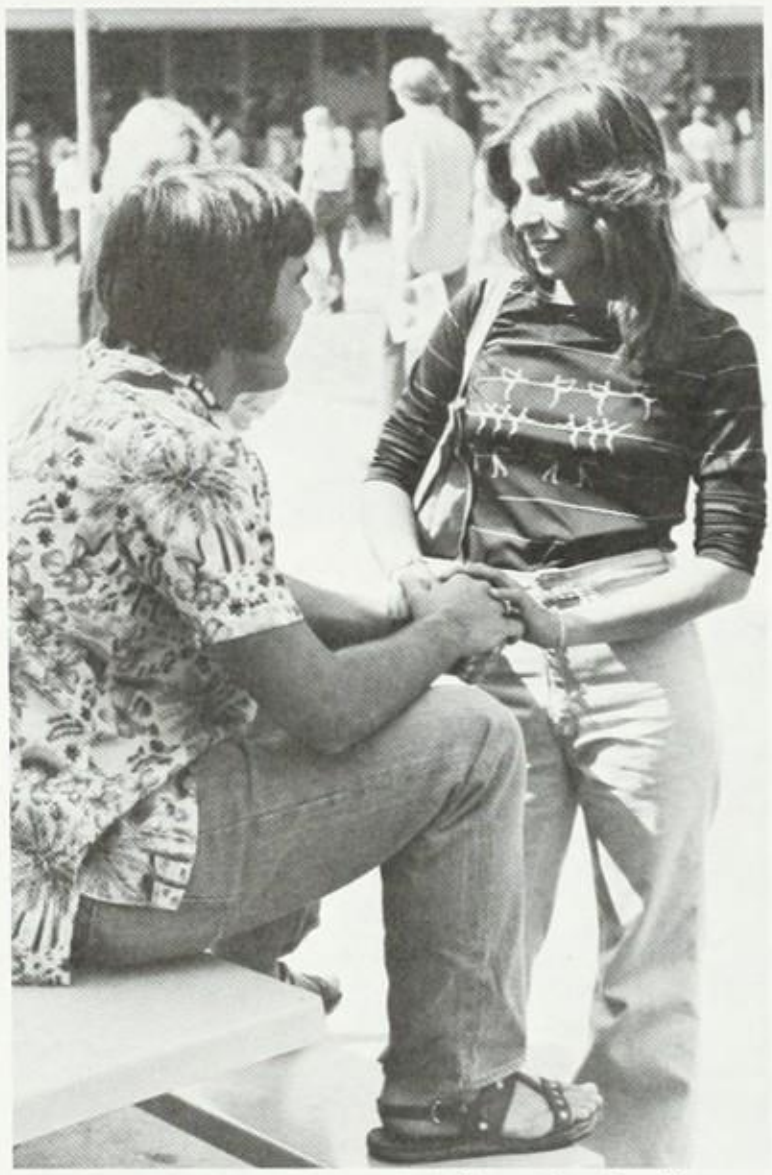
Nice to be a senior: no class 1st period.

Dennis Varrato

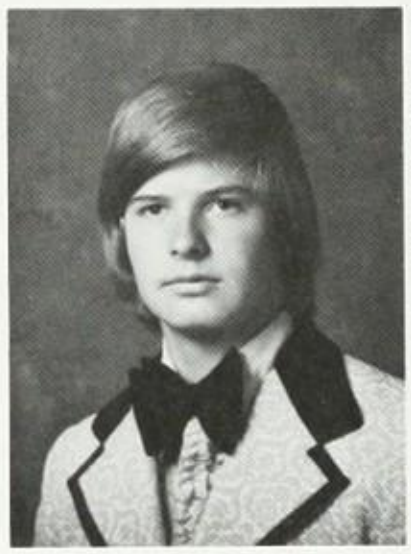
Cheryl Vaszil

Vickie Vesel

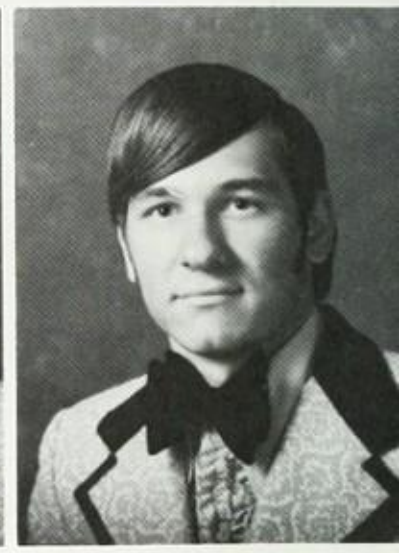
Paul Vigna



Another heart to heart talk on the Bonita Campus.



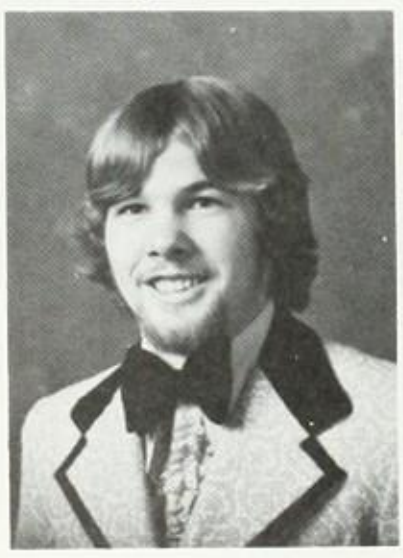
Jack Vinyard



Robert Vitko

Sue Wagner

Cheryln Wanamaker

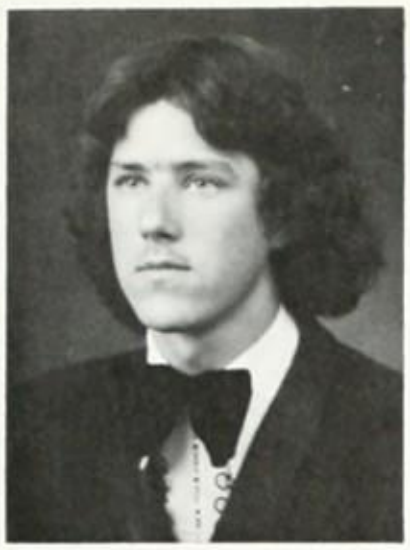


Mike Waters

Paula Watikns

Take my picture, I'm cool.

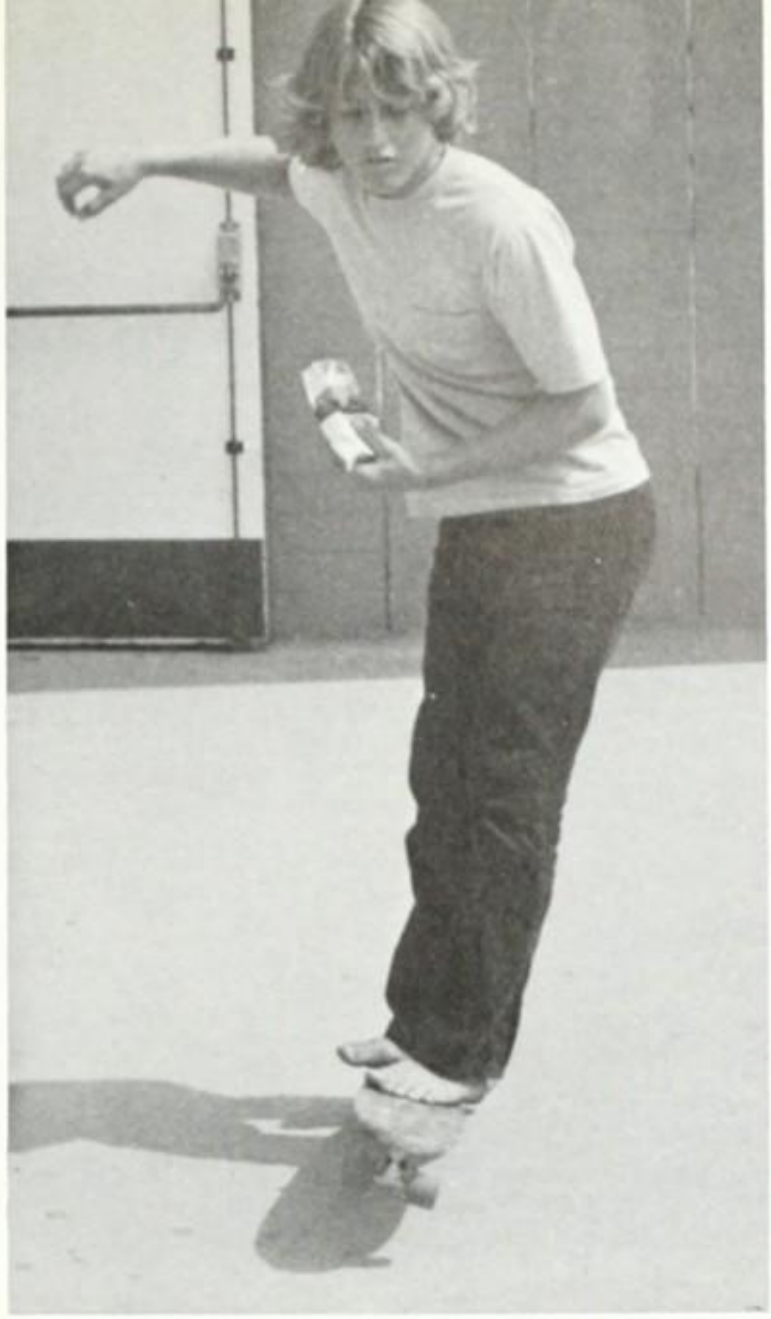
Beth Welch



Dennis Welch Foreign Exc.-Germany

Lorraine Weyers

John Hussey-Wilkins



Just getting ready for the next big wave.

Jeff Wilson

Lisa Wilson

Tony Wilson

Ken Witherspoon

Theresa Wolcott

Jennifer Ynclan

Isabel Yslas

Silvia Zorzoli

Juniors doing fine

1

2

The Junior class grew stronger in spirit every day. The class of "77" had many responsibilities, one of which was putting on two of the school's most popular dances.

The Homecoming dance was a super success and boosted class funds for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Junior class members actively participated in all of the sports offered at Bonita. They helped support clubs on campus, and gained a spirit of responsibility necessary to be Bonita's future leaders.

Keep up the good work juniors!

3

JUNIORS

Poor Vicki, Kenny's gonna get ya. 2. Chuck soaking the Saints. 3. Looney Linda at it again. We have spirit, yes we do, we have spirit boop boop dee dooo! 5. And they call it "Puppy ove."

John Adams
Ron Adams
Jenny Albert
Bobby Alcaraz
Sue Alexander
Ruben Allala
Jeff Anderson

Scott Arcoraci
Teresa Arias
Ticha Arrnenta
Jeanne Arnold
Sheila Arnold
Carl Arrendondo
Jeanne Autry

Peter Bakhit
Linda Ballew
Bob Bateson
Rob Bathke

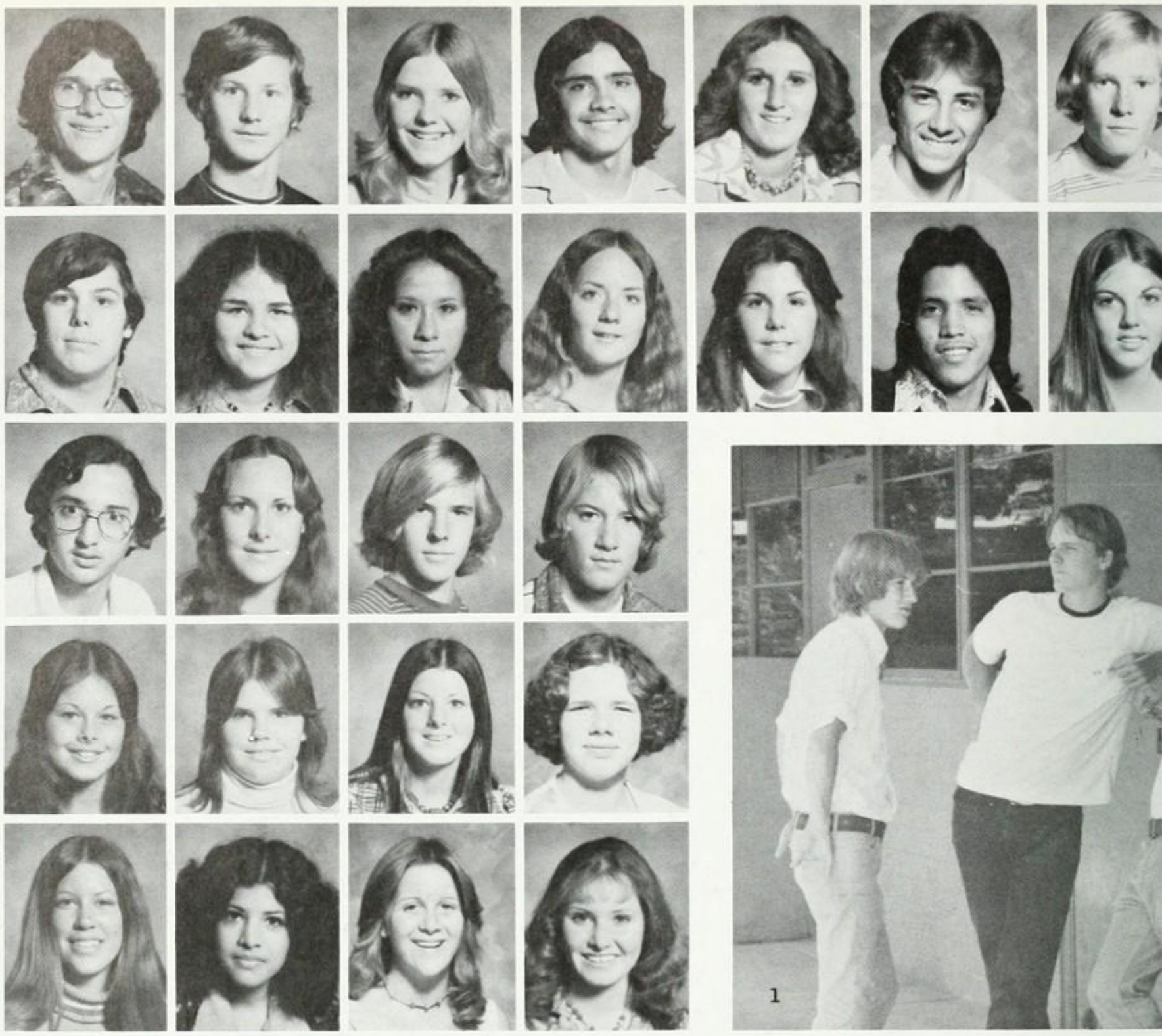
Paula Batten
Carla Bauer
Dana Baur
Stella Beard

Karin Belcher
Teresa Beltran
Lisa Benham
Lori Blackwell

Richard Boecker
Mike Boyd
Jeri Bragg

Keith Brandt
Jim Brennecke
Bill Bridges

Albert Briones
Robert Briones
Melinda
Brockelmeyer



1

2

Barbara Brouillet
David Brown
Monica Brukner
Rick Buchanan
Donna Budzan
Sheri Burns
Robert Burton

Nancy Busse
Mike Cabrera
Cindy Carpenter
Chris Carter
David Castanon
Gilbert Castro
Jeff Cazares

Denise Chapman
Micci Clark
Ted Clauch
Diane Clifford
Sanford Coggins

Victoria Cook
Susan Cooper
Brenda Cope
Curtis Cox
Jack Cozad

Michael Creighton
Keith Dean
Sherrie Dean
Sherrill Deardorff
Debbie Dees

Joe DeHerrera
Leon DeLeon
Robert Denton
Kevin Diaz
Denise Doucette

Danny Drake
Dennis Dudley
Dion Edelbrock
Judy Edwards
Sander Eller

1. Junior studs? 2. Cheerful students of Mrs. Rouseau.

Sherry Emery
Rachel Enberg
Chris Farrel
Bess Ferguson
Vicki Fessler
Julie Fleming

Janet Forbes
Cheryl Foschi
Steve Fox
Jim Franks
Alice Fuentes
Sharon Fulkerson
Amelia Gaeta

Ron Galla
Dorinda Garcia

Laura Garcia
Matthew Garcia

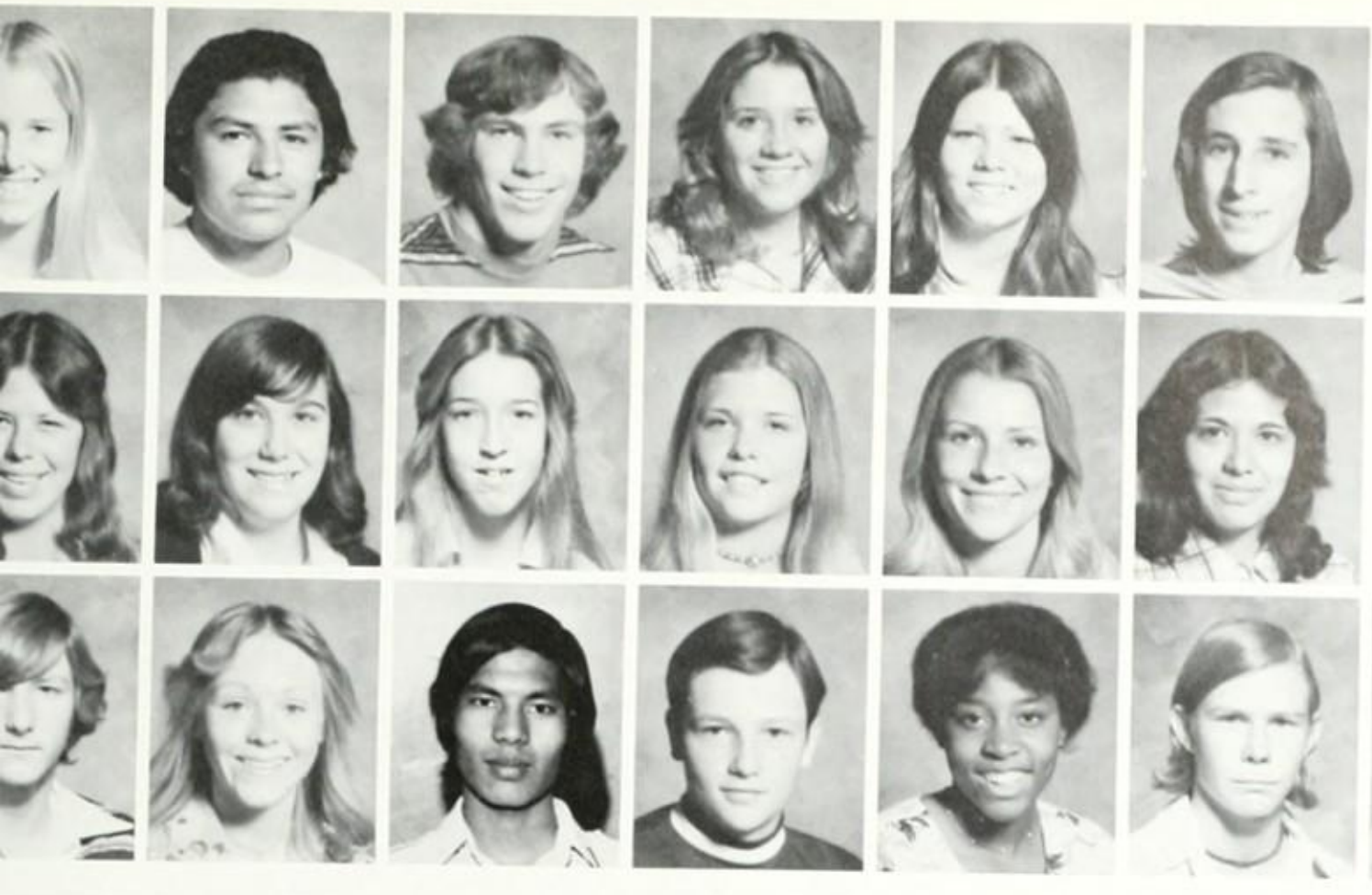
John Gephart
Mark Gillette

1

Steve Glover
Bonnie Gold
Leo Goodenough
Sue Griffith
Lisa Grouf
Clarence Hale
Wade Hall

Frank Hanson
Mark Hanson
Mike Harding
Kathy Hauger
Robin Hayden
Cindi Hedrick
Tammy Heinze

1. Hey, Hey, Hey, Dig them threads. 2. The Bonita Bump



Colleen Herman
Steve Hernandez
Robert Hicks
Carol Higney
Dawna Hill
Sean Hill

Kim Hoffman
Kim Holland
Kim Hollister
Kathy Howell
Karen Howes
Elizabeth Huerta

John Huff
Stephanie Hutton
Thoi Huynh
Leland Jackson
Linda Jackson
Ron Jensen
Gilbert Jimenez

Daniel Johns
Sandy Johns

Brian Johnson
Fred Johnson

Laurie Johnson
Lori Johnson

Christina Jones
Jan Jones

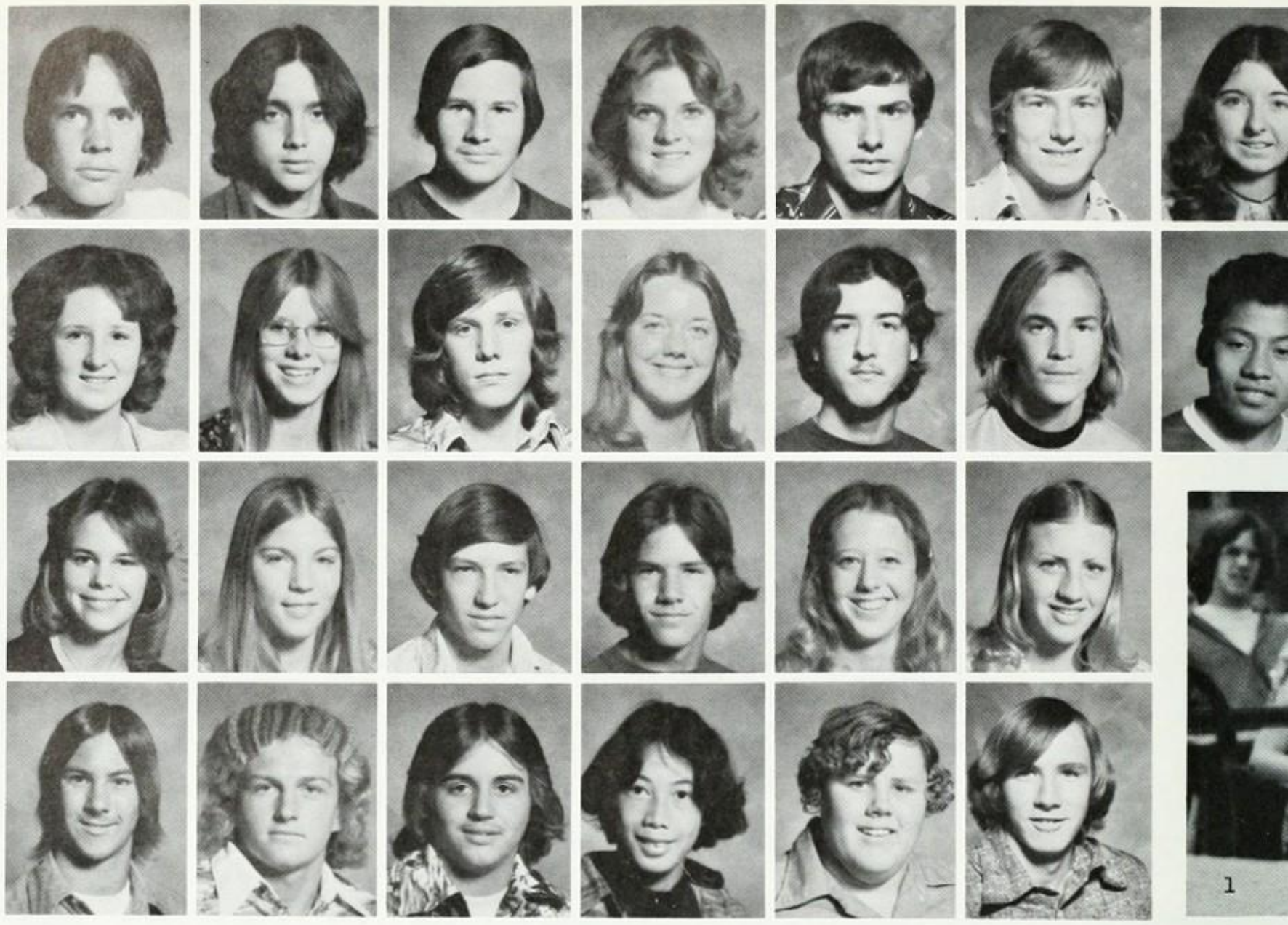
Colleen Keene
Judy Konersman

Robert Kordan
Sid Koster
Mark Kresch
Michele Lapp
Ken Larrabee
Larry Larrabee
Bev Larson

Tammy Lawlis
Jenny Lawton
Eric Leclercq
Judy Lee
Gregg Lewis
Jeff Liatti
Jesse Loera

Janet Lowe
Jennifer Luthy
Gerald Luton
Kenny Lyon
Dana Mabrey
Lisa Maebe

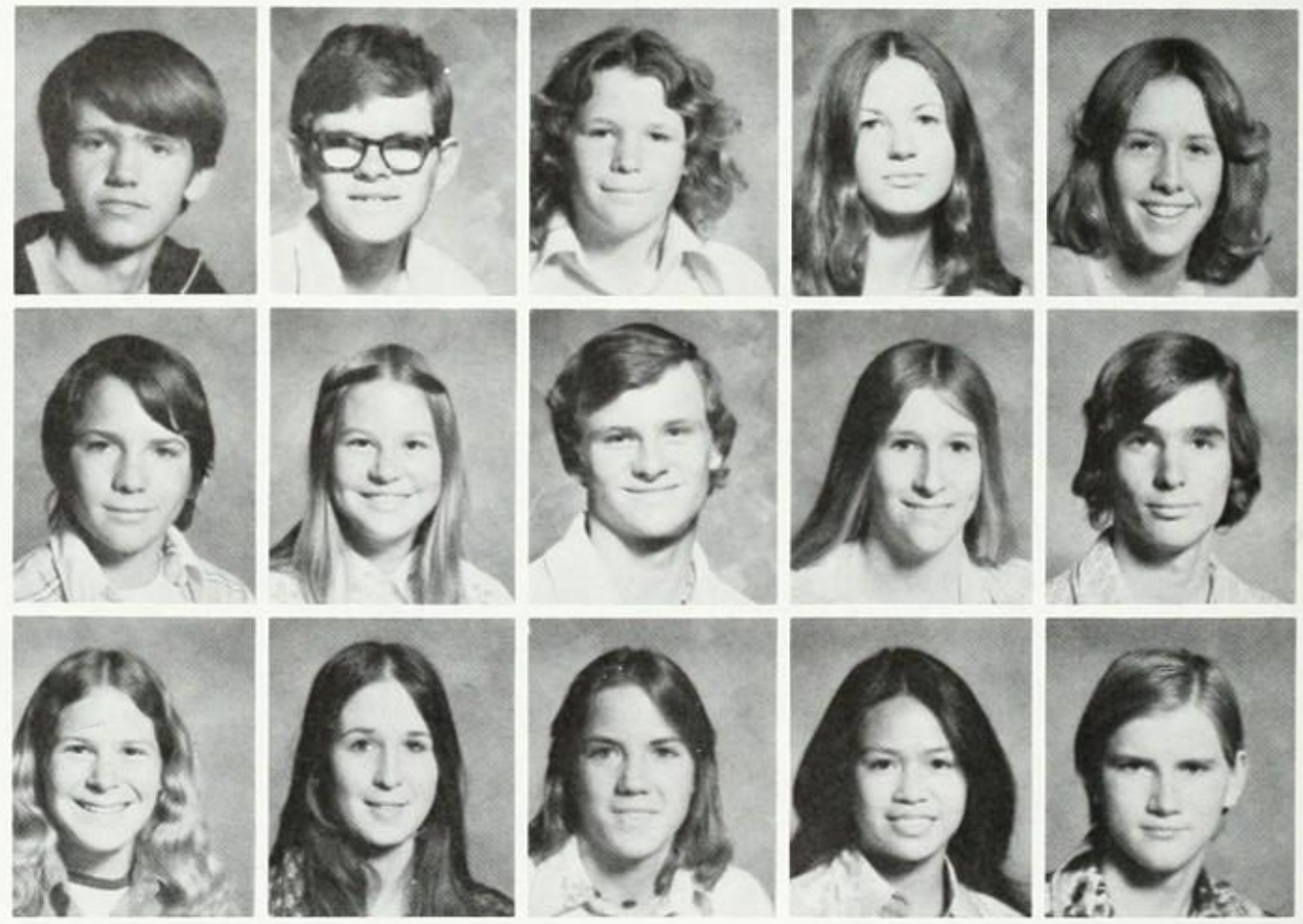
David Maidment
Mark Maloney
Gary Marchese
Ed Martija
Glen Martin
Mark Martin



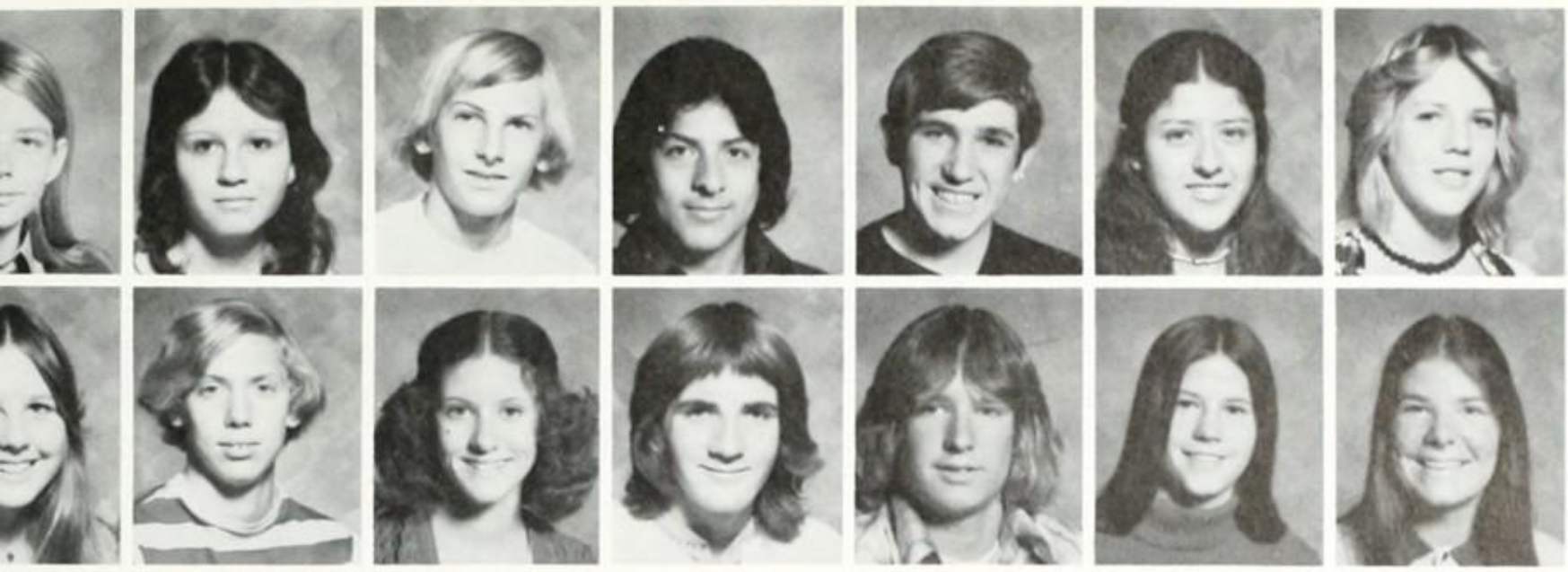
Rebel Martin
Jack Mastermen
Nancy Matza
Sherry May
Kelly McAllister

Marty McAllister
Karen McCall
Richard McCook
Dawn McCormick
Bruce McCrary

Terri McGrady
Julie McKinney
Lori McNaught
Emilie Medalle
Bill Meyer



1. Girls must be the only ones with any brains for chemistry. 2. Now, now, now boys; Juniors should not act like Freshmen.



Dan Milkowski
Mary Montero
Brent Moon
Fred Mora
William Moran
Karen Moreno
Holly Morgan

Carrie Morrison
Richard Muhl
Kathy Myatt
Chuck Narmore
Phil Nething
Renee Norris
Liz Northup

Annamaria Ortega
Richard Pacheco

Dennis Page
Betty Palafox

Shannon Pavek
Salvador Perez

Ronnie Pickinpaugh
Janet Pierro

Sharon Powell
Eddie Pratt

Chuck Rees
John Richardson

Michael Riley
Melinda Robinson
Alex Rodriguez
Kurt Rogers
Jeri Roland
Steve Romero

Kerry Rouse
Lisa Rowbotham
Victoria Rowe
Pam Rowland
Mark Rubio
Debbie Russi

Irene Sandoval
Gerard Santana

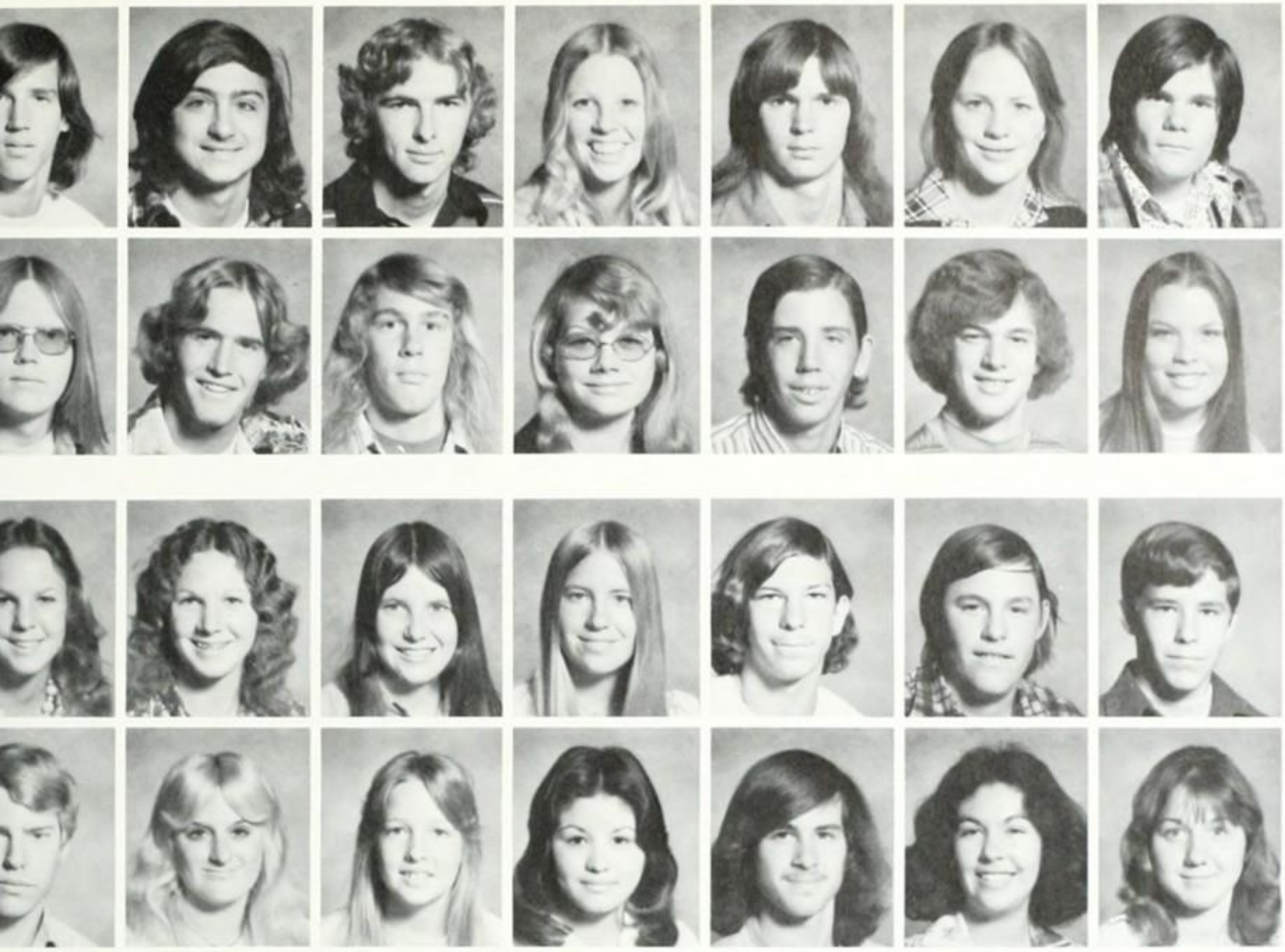
Mike Schelin
Colleen Schultz

Annette Seguin
Karen Sellick

Steve Sellon
Donna Seyarto

Debbie Sheffield
Bill Shugg
Jesus Silva
Mark Simpson
Jim Smith
Krista Snell

1. Move it Swank, this is a junior circle. 2. Hello fresh face



Jim Sorenson
Neil Soto
Keith Squires
Debi Staley
Warren Stanley
Cindy Stephens
David Stephens

Larry Stephens
Brook Stevens
Tim Sullivan
Cindy Tanner
Robert Taylor
Dan Thompson
Robin Thompson

Elaine Tims
Ellen Tims
Roberta Tracy
Lynda Tucker
Rodney Turner
Dave Ulm
John Upchurch

Christopher
Van Voorhis
Faith Varrato
Veanne Vesel
Anna Maria Vidaur
Rikki Viduka
Gisel Vincent
Debbie Vitko

Rosie Walker
Sue Walleen
Mark Walters
Jodi Watson
David Whitaker
Tim Wilkin

Kim Williams
Paul Williams

Tami Wilson
Kenneth Witherspoon

Colleen Woith
Kelly Wolff

Sophomores, "on their way"

1

2

The year of '75-'76 was a great one for Bonita sophomores. They showed their spirit by participating in bake sales and sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Many sophomores took G.S.R. and were busy preparing themselves for drivers training. Sophomore girls were actively involved in G.A.A., and many were members of the drill team. The guys were also very active. Most of our sophomore guys made the varsity football team, and with their help we went to the C.I.F. playoffs. U.S. History was one of the required courses that really came alive for the sophomores due to the bi-centennial celebrations.

All in all, this was truly a year to remember for the class of '78.

3

SOPHOMORES

1. Sophomore guys look real important. 2. Sophomores, sophomores, whats your cry, "VICTORY". 3. Sophomore gals' "gossip corner". 4. Bobby Vidaure proposes a toast at the sophomore lunch table. 5. Kay Hoover sits through another boring lunch.

Keith Adkison
Cathy Albert
Lydia Alejandre
Marcia Alexander
Connie Allen

Troy Allender
Mario Alonzo
Lori Anderson
Roger Anderson
Danny Andrade

orene Armes
usan Arnold
athy Ashmore
lbert Aviles
l Backes
im Backes
iana Baker

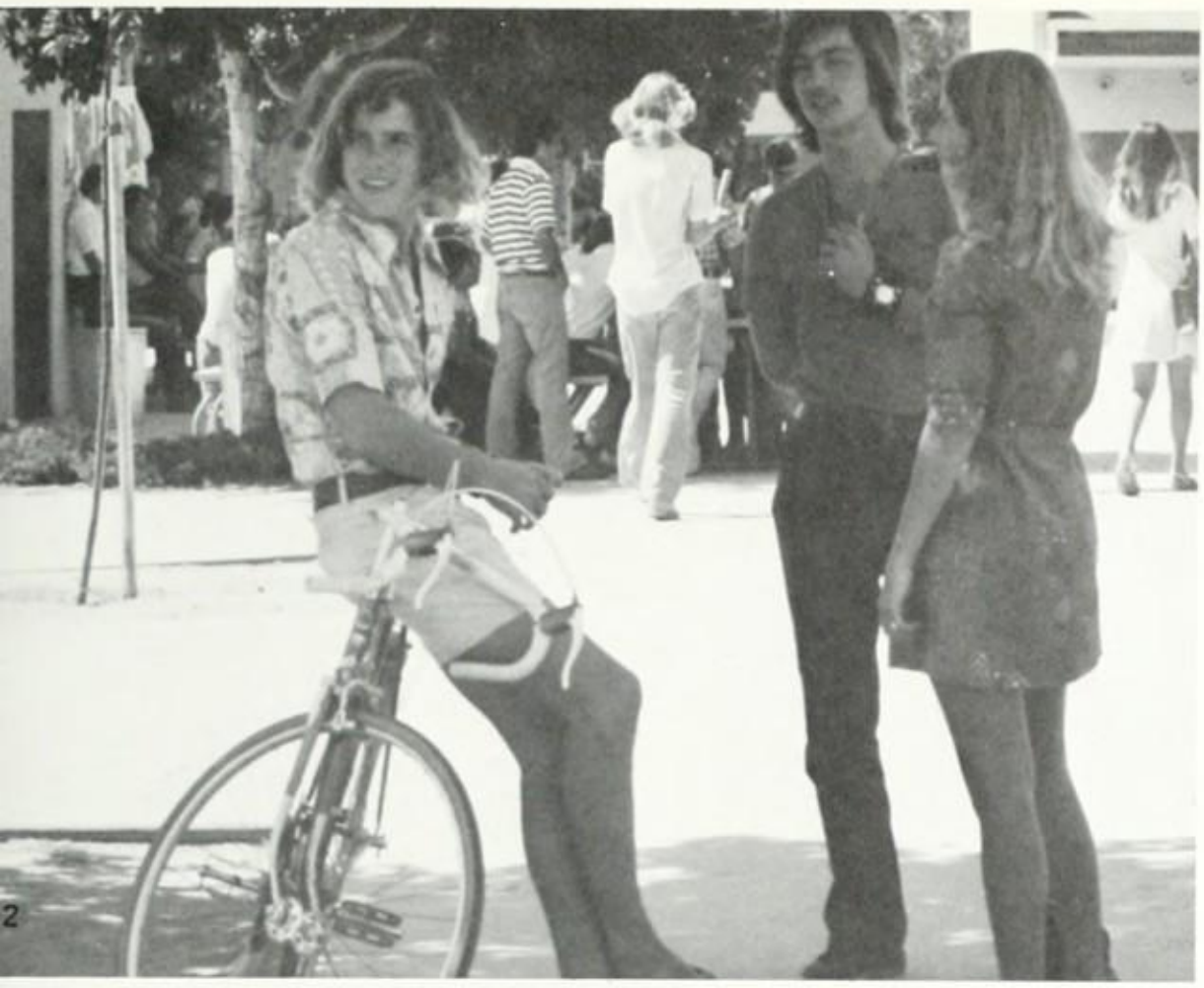
ily Bakhit
arrie Ballew
ay Banker
ina Barratt
on Bateson
eanne Baur
art Belknap

ernando Beltran
ric Benson
Marcus Betz
arry Bibee
evin Blackburn

onna Blouin
Mary Boyd
im Bragg
Mark Braley
herry Branam

Bob Brewer
onnie Briones
heryl Brown
athleen Brown
Bill Brown

Don Buermann
ames Butner
Alice Cabrera
David Calderon
Margaret Calderon



Dorothy Callahan
Michael Campbel

Yolanda Campbel
Tori Caplan

Nancy Carr
Cheryl Castillo

Leo Castillo
Julie Cazares
Vickie Chancellor
Carrie Chandler
Susan Chapman
Tom Chavez
Debbie Cilley

Sharon Clay
Patty Clemens
John Coffman
Eileen Coleman

Scherrei Collins
Dwight Cook
Barry Copeland
Lisa Cowill

Bob Cozad
Jackie Curiel
Mark Custer
Maria D'Aquila

Kirk Davis
Laura Davis
Scott Deardorff
Richard DeGroot

1. Sam Padgette says, "Hey man, I can dig it". 2. We're gonna go surfin, surfin U.S.A.

Chuck Delahunty
John DeMatteis
Peter Dewhurst
Kimberly Didlot

Terri Dolbee
Darcy Downing
Richard Doyle
Doug Duffy

Jenny Dufrenne
Patti Dunn
Mark Ellison
Barbara Escandon
Eddie Espinoza

Lisa Fankhauser
Scott Farris
Steven Fay
Claudette Fikes
Ron Flippin
Diane Flora
Dora Fanseca

Eddie Fonseca
Edward Forbes
Tim Forster
Steve Fortier
Kathy Foti
Donny Fox
Terry Fredrickson

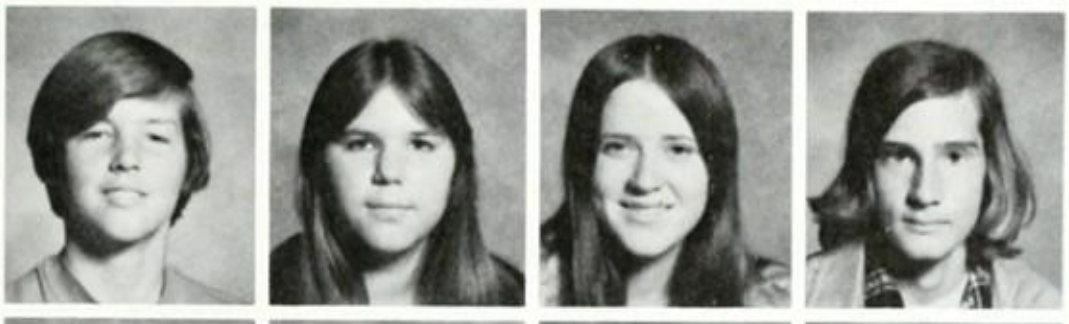
Lupe Gaeta
Eddie Galindo
Sara Gamble
Bobby Garcia
Dennis Garman
Judy Garrison
Bill Gibbs

Tricia Gough
Melonie Gray
Richard Green
Debbie Green
Jessica Gross
Donna Groves
Francie Gutierrez

1. "Where's the camera". 2. Roger Anderson says, "Do it again? You've got to be kidding!"

Steve Hackett
Patti Hahn
Lisa Hamel
Sharon Hamilton

Kathy Hanson
Mary Harding
Helayne Harris
Karen Hart



Ron Hart
Pamela Hebl
Kay Hedrick
Jeff Helm

Liz Hernandez
Gabriel Hernandez
Annemarie Hobo
Terry Hollway
Kay Hoover
Mike Hoover
Allen Hughes

Susie Hurmence
Marsha Huss
Susan Hyde

Vince Jameson
Susan Jankowski
Valerie Jenkins

Thomas Jernejcic
Julie Johns
Karen Johnson

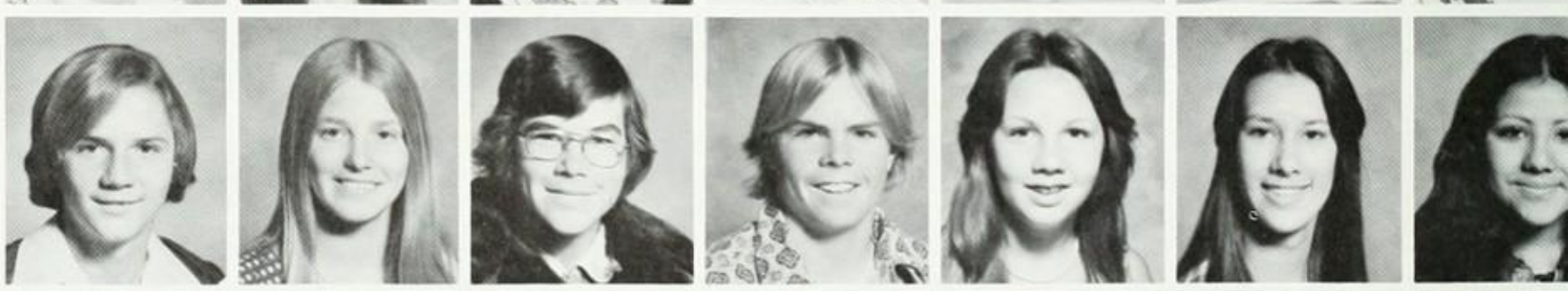
Kathleen Johnson
Peggy Jordan
Cathy Karres
Kim Kelly

Jim Kennedy
Kay Kibler
Brian King
Sheri King

Galye Knapp
Dannelle Knight
Keith Knight
Margo Koerselman
Dominic Labarrie

Greg Lapp
Rhonda Larson
Grace Lascelles
Karen Laverty
Steve Lawrence
Joe Lazar
Debbie Lester

Dave Levesque
Janine Liatti
Scott Logan
Terry Logue
Lynn Loofbourrow
Cathy Lopez
Ceci Lopez

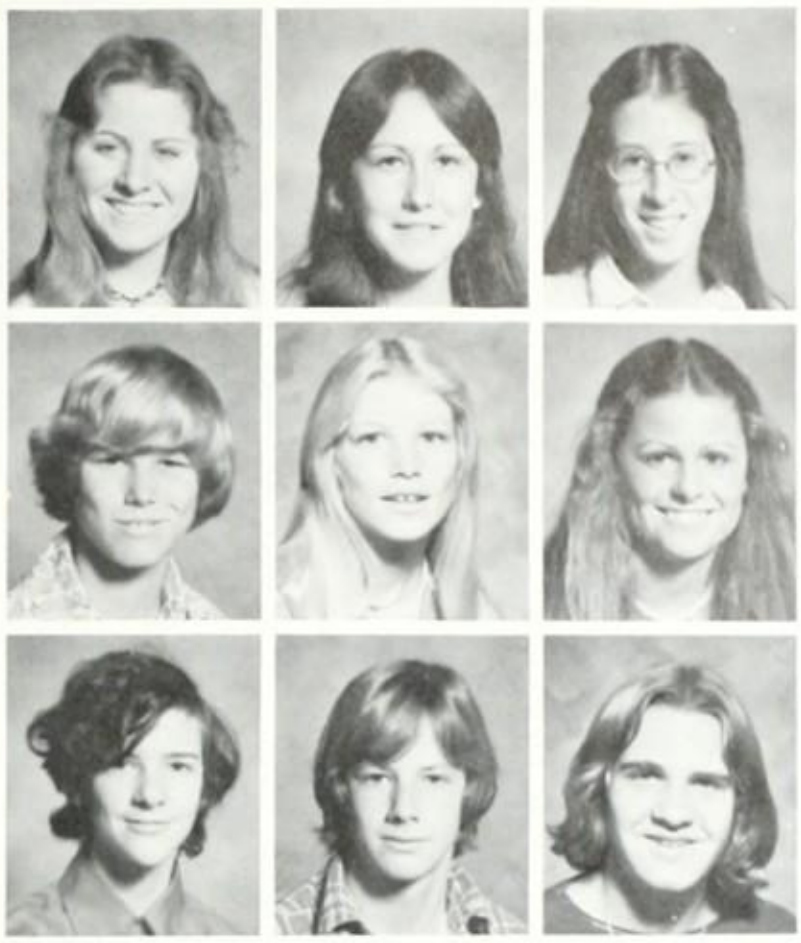


Veronica Lopez
Lee Lucas
Patti Lumley
Lori Lynk
Robert Lynn
Frederick Mabrey
Richard Maebe

John Manzanares
Karen Martens
Arleen Martija
Peggy Martin
Rosemary Martinez
Kim McCutcheon
Louis Meraz

Kelli Merrill
Elizabeth Merritt
Bonnie Michelsen
John Mihaly
Debra Mintz
Joey Mora
Lisa Morgenstern

1. Baby, baby fallen in love, fallen in love with you.



Gina Morrison
Judy Mulligan
Margaret Munro

Dan Murphy
Linda Murphy
Lynette Murray

David Mutsaers
Scott Myers
Jon Narmore

Roxanna Negrette
Dale Nelson
Jeff Nelson
Renee Nething
Carrie Newhose
Robyn Norris
Julie Ogden

Kendra Okelley
Ralph Ortega
Vanessa Osborne
Cindy Otto
Paula Overin
Iris Pacheco
Samuel Padgette

Sheila Palmer
Mike Parigian
Penny Parrish
Cynthia Pearse
Dave Pearson
Carla Pelfrey
Jesse Perez

Cynthia Perkins
Merri Peterman
Terri Peters
Ken Pickering
Jeff Pitts
James Poelking
Chris Pokorny

Beth Presspee
Sharetha Prock
Terry Quinn
Yvonne Radi
Codie Rael
Russell Reeves
Elvira Rico

1. A lazy day at lunch for Barbara Escandon.
2. Dale Nelson, alias "the Fonz."

Bobby Riley
Kate Riley
Gary Ring
Brenda Rivas
Sheila Roberts
Nola Robertson
John Robledo

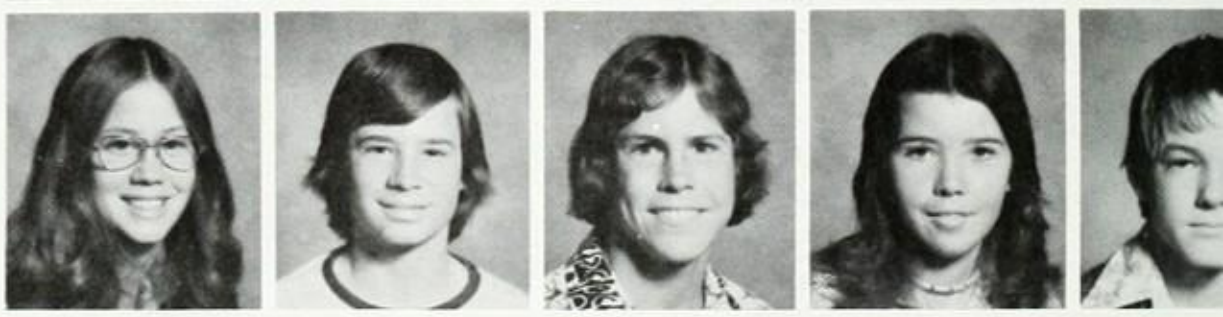
Belinda Rodriguez
Gabriel Rodriguez
Mike Rodriguez
Ralph Rodriguez
Maggie Rosalez
Bill Rowe
Dennis Ryan

Javier Sanchez
Debbie Sandoval
Robert Sandoval
Maryann Sanford
Mitch Sanford
Elliott Schaeffer
Martin Schartau

Gary Schelin
Danny Serrano
Greg Severson
Dennis Seyarto
Bill Seymour
Lori Seymour
Mark Shamblin

Jill Sharpe
Robert Shaw
Donna Sievers
Lori Silva
Dan Simmons

Debbie Simpson
Mark Skorupski
Mike Sly
Bette Snedeker
Matthew Snyder



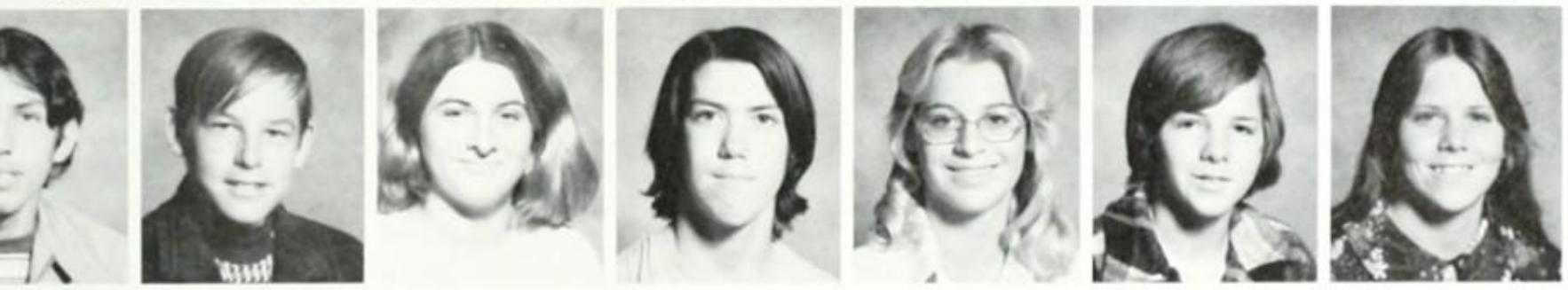
Bill Sorrell
Denise Soulam
Debbie Squyres
Thomas St. Clair
Lori Steele

Ralph Stephens
Eric Stevens
Butch Stewart
Phillip Stoddard
David Stone

Suzie Studley
Lori Swank
Beth Talkington
Kristene Taylor
Sue Teter
Joy Thacker
Alecia Thomas

Eleanor Thompson
Mike Thompson
Joann Thurow
Douglas Thurston
Bob Traynor
Aaron Vaniman
Karen Vaszil

Bobby Vidaure
Denise Vierich
Omar Vincent
Lisa Wakefield
Sandy Walleen
Mike Walter
Dolores Warnecke

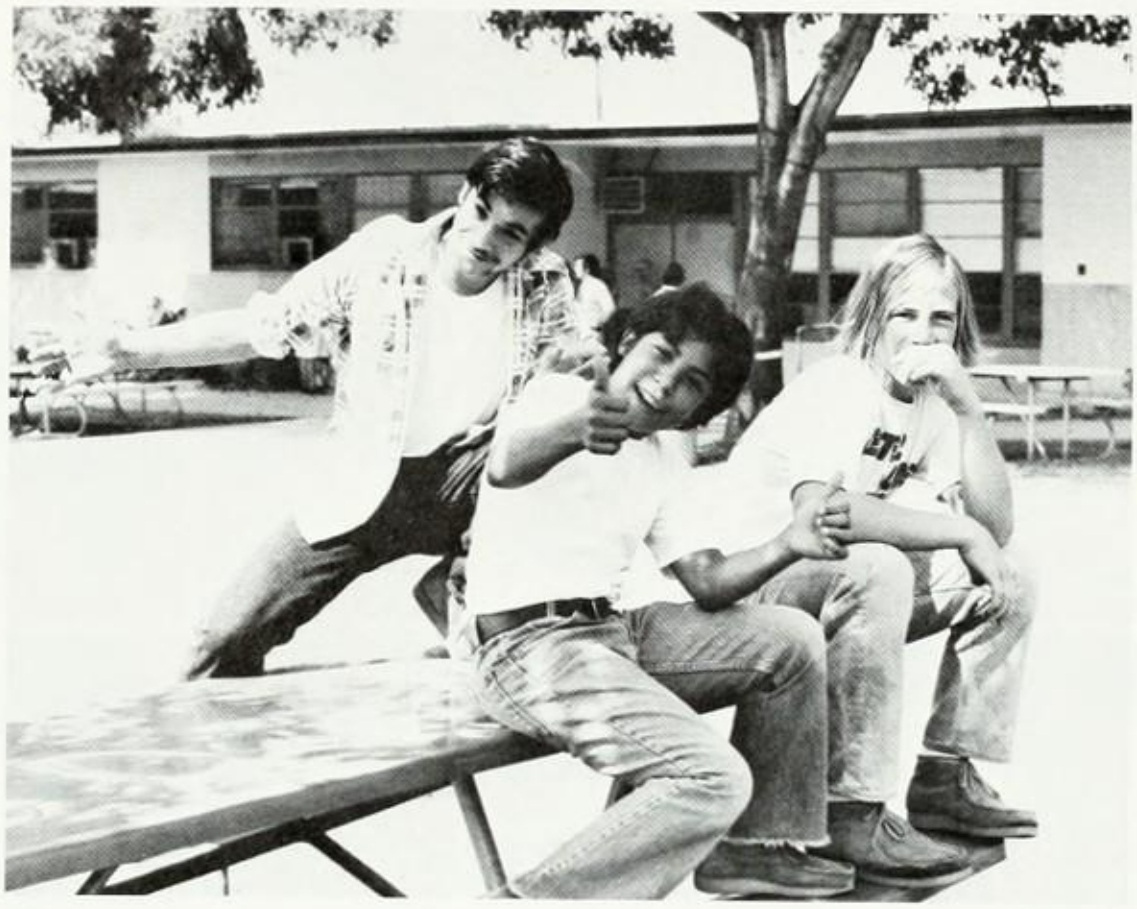


Fred Warnecke
Steve Watson
Jackie Weight
Paul Welch
Lisa Whitridge
Ainsley Williams
Teri Wolf

Paul Yepez
Jeff Youell

Christy Youngwirth
Claudia Zagaurski

Freshmen, look ahead



The freshmen began their life at Bonita on Orientation Day. They were introduced to the important people on campus and also given time to find their classes and meet their teachers. One of their first activities was sponsoring the Halloween dance. A large number of ghosts and goblins from Bonita were in attendance.

Even with all the general requirements ahead of them, freshmen find time to participate in clubs and sports. They play an active part in the high spirit of Bonita, demonstrated by the number of times they won the Spirit Can and other class competitions.

1. The mighty FROSH 2. Freshmen tie in football! 3. Lisa McCook goes "bananas." 4. Five little freshmen all in a row 5. Tami Wilson helps Jorge Rodriguez correct a difficult math problem.

FRESHMEN

Gerald Adams
Kelly Adkins
Gabriel Aguilera
Lisa Aguilera
Ramona Albrecht

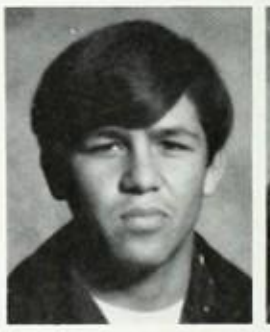
Gabriel Alejandre
Kip Alexander
Vickie Alfano
Dale Anderson
Shawn Andrews

Mike Arballo
Michelle Arias
Craig Armstrong
Evelyn Amette
Fidel Ascencio

1

Jenny Bagley
Jim Baldwin
Michael Balla
Brian Bang
Scott Barratt
Jaime Baughman

Todd Baughman
Abel Bega
Joe Belden
Lori Belknap
Ricky Beltran
Marissa Biafore



Bernadett Blackburn
Imogene Blackburn
Brian Borges

Victor Bozonier
Kathy Branam
Lori Brandt

Barbara Brazeau
Jeff Brennecke
Dave Brewer

2

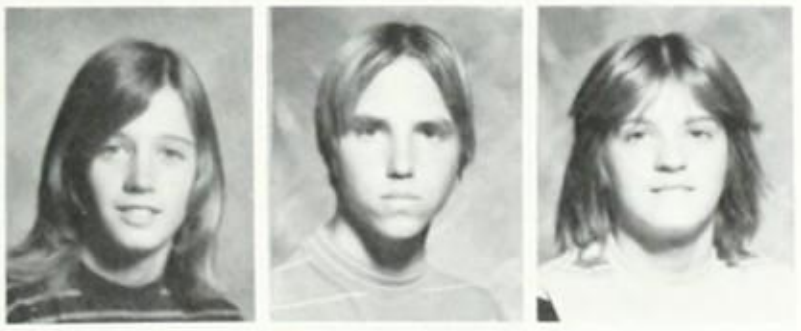
Patricia Brierly
Diane Brouillet
Doris Brukner
Kris Buckles

Donna Burke
Christine Burkhard
John Burt
Lisa Burton

Michael Byrd
Terry Cabrera
Joe Carlos
Albert Carmona

Shelley Case
Raymond Castillo
Freddie Castro
Rosemary Cervera
Valentina Chalifoux
Andy Clark

Jeff Claunch
Mike Cobum
Christy Coffey
Rhonda Cole
Mike Cook
Nendy Cook



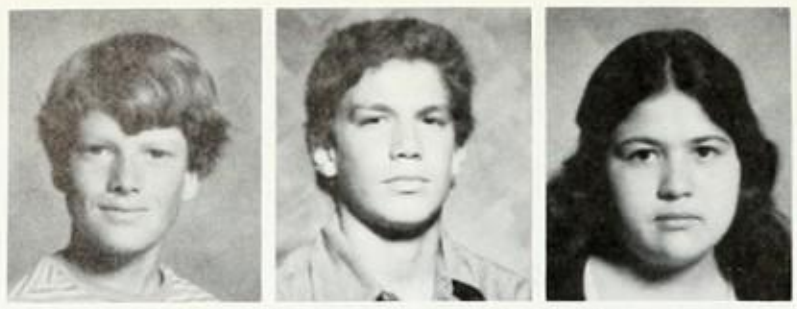
Randy Covill
Lucas Covington
Jeff Crouse

Daryl Cundari
Eugene Curiel
Cosmo D'Aquila

Cynthia Davila
Ken Davis
Laura Davis

1. Cory Miller, Craig Lawrence, and Stanley Wilson are calm, cool and . . . sophisticated? 2. Lilly Ureno hangs ten.

Muir Davis
Ivan DeHerrera
Marina DeLeon



Kathie DeMatteis
Julie Denton
Tina Dezeeuw

John Diaz
Leslie Drury
Jeff Dunn

Wendy Edelbrock
Steve Edmondson
Joe Edwards

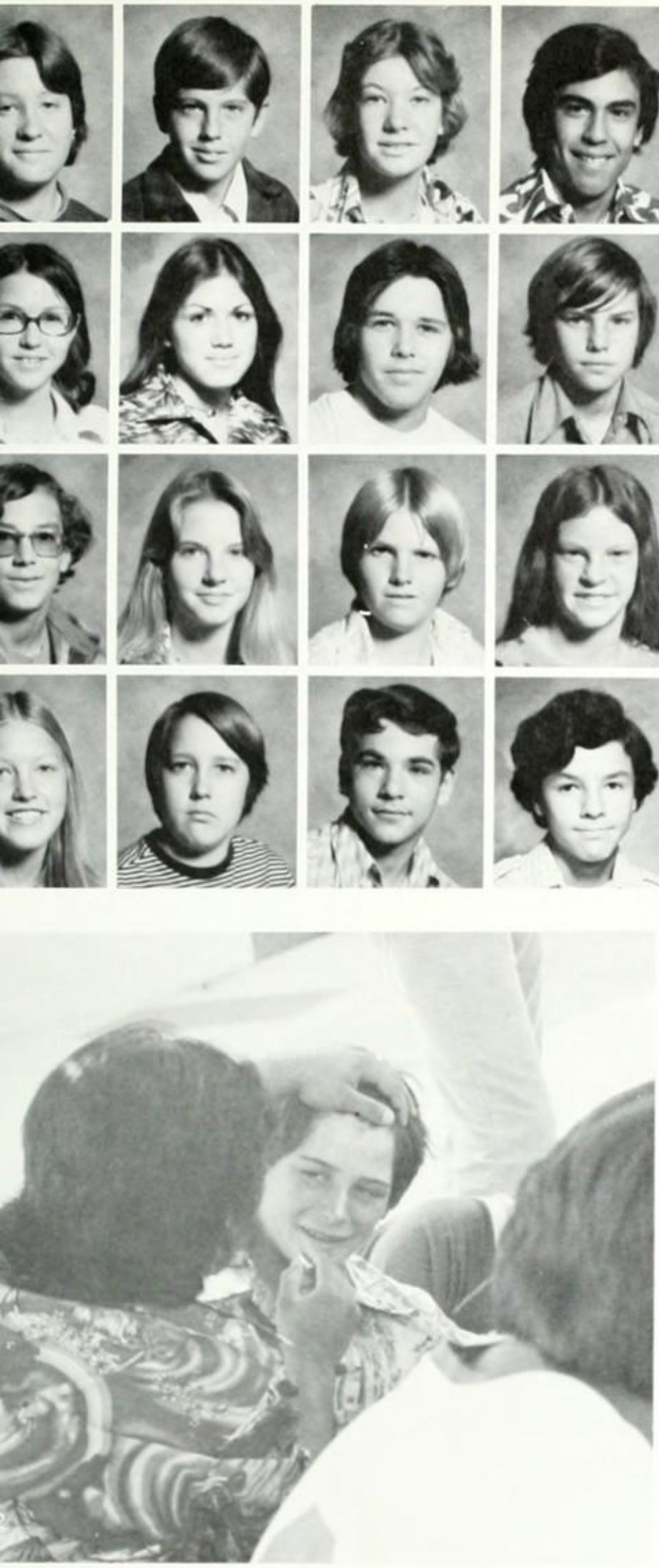
1

Robin Edwards
Enten Eller
Linda Escoto
Shelly Estebo
Brent Fankhauser
Crystal Farris
Tim Fasthorse

Lisa Faith
Jane Fay
Mark Fessler
Tim Fields
Ron Forbes

Lisa Fortier
Richard Foschi
Debbie Frisella
Alberto Gacharna
Betty Garcia

Frances Garcia
Javier Garcia
Larry Garcia
Mark Garcia
Bryce Gardner



Melora Gebbie
Perry Gilbert
Mary Garrison
John Gonzales
Richard Gonzalez

Carolyn Granata
Gloria Granell
Keith Grayson
Mike Green
Billy Greene

Joe Greve
Shawney Grey
Donald Griffiths
Lisa Grode
Kathy Groom

Kathy Grouf
Mark Guest
David Gumbish
Raul Gutierrez
Becky Guzman

Gilbert Guzman
Britla Hale
Scott Hall

Jay Hamel
Sue Hansen
Vickie Harding

Julie Harris
Dan Hauger
Lisa Haught

Damita Hayden
Lauren Hench
Tim Herman
Joe Hernandez
Mark Herring
Jane Hertz
David Hill

Math made easy for Crystal Weber. 2. Craig Lawrence gets
iated into high school life.

Brenda Hix
Kevin Hixson

Steve Hobson
Tracie Hoffman

Diane Hogan
Chip Holton
Marian Horner
Tom Howard
Paula Hurst

Janet Hutchison
David Hyatt
Chris Hylton
Randy Ingels
Earl Jeffries

Richard Jernejcic
Jeff Johnson
Larry Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Steve Johnson

Jeri Jones
Jewel Jordan

Glen Joseph
Becky Julian

Scott Karres
Debbie Kason

1. Even lunches are friendly at Bonita! 2. Activity break gives Shawn Shepherd a chance to unwind.

Carol Kell
Jim Kelly

Maria Kelly
Shelly Kinsey

Terrie Kirkeby
Jonine Knerr
Doug Knox
Natasja Koster
Edward Kotwica

Yvette LaFave
Pete LaHaye
Ronald Lambright
Brian Lapp
Lex Larrabee

Shelly Lawlis
Craig Lawrence
Jackie Leavitt
Laurie Lee
Tami Lee

Karie Lewis
Norma Loera
Lori Logan
Aurelia Lopez
Greg Lopez
Jerry Lopez

Ralph Lopez
Terry Lopez
Sandra Loya
Sharon Loya
Wendell Lucas
Bill Luecht

Derek Mahan
Jeff Mahlow
Cathy Maidment
Michelle Mannor
Melinda Manus
Jim Manzanares

Mirtha Marquez
Carla Martin
Eddie Martinez
Louie Martinez
Victor Martinez
Tom Mastermen

Terry Matthews
Mary McAllister
Dave McCleary

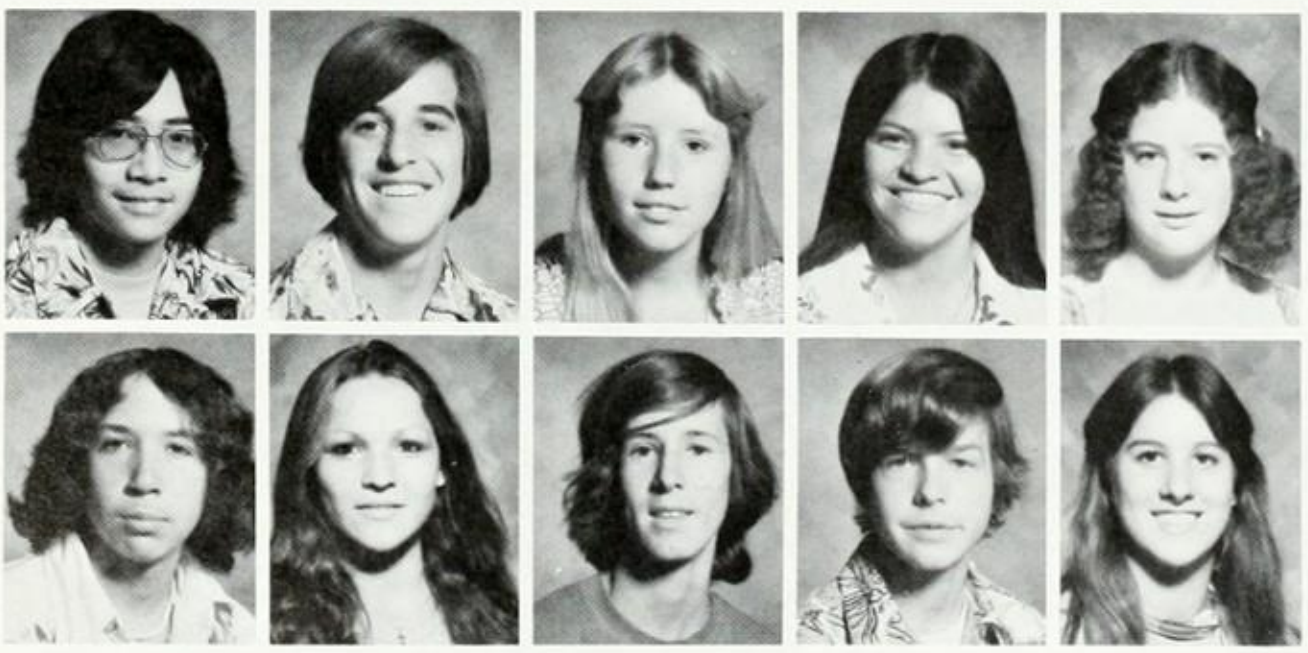
Lisa McCook
Lewis McDaniel
Linda McGunnigle

Joy Medalle
Armando Mendoza
Shirley Mendoza

1

Sherri Merrill
Cory Miller
Sara Miller
Robert Mills
Todd Moderow
Steve Montero

rk Montes
b Montz
na Moore
rraine Mora
urie Morgenstern



vin Mulvey
arlene Munoz
vid Munro
n Neher
ane Ness

2

Pat Newman
Reilene Norris
Ross O'Connor
Patrick O'Donnel
Arlene Olgrin

Jan Owen
Sharon Pace
Steve Page

Richard Palafox
Alice Paredes
Jay Parsons

Debbie Pearce
Kim Pence
Barbara Perez

Phyllis Post
Aronda Prock
Sally Purther
Teresa Quemada
Danny Quinn

Laura Ranney
Pam Ravenkamp
Jerry Redman

Mike Reeves
Kevin Reidy
Jimmy Reza

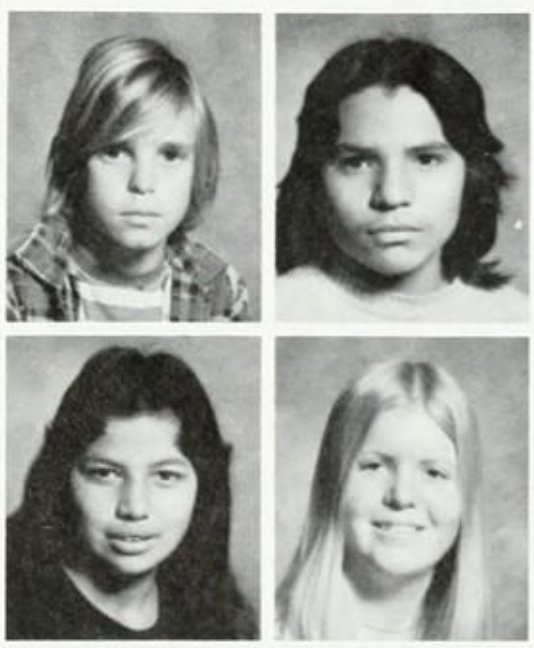
1. Is this Halloween or a group of Pre-school escapees? 2. You meet all kinds at Bonita!

Tammy Riedy
Beth Riley
Christine Riley
Linda Ring
Brian Ritchey
Rodney Ritner

Tray Roberts
Jorge Rodriguez
Dave Rowan
Brenda Ruffner
Ron Rupe
Belen Sandoval

Gerold Sandoval
Wendy Sarter
Norma Saville
Kathy Sears
Susie Sheffield
Shawn Shepherd

Bob Shugg
Anthony Sifuentes

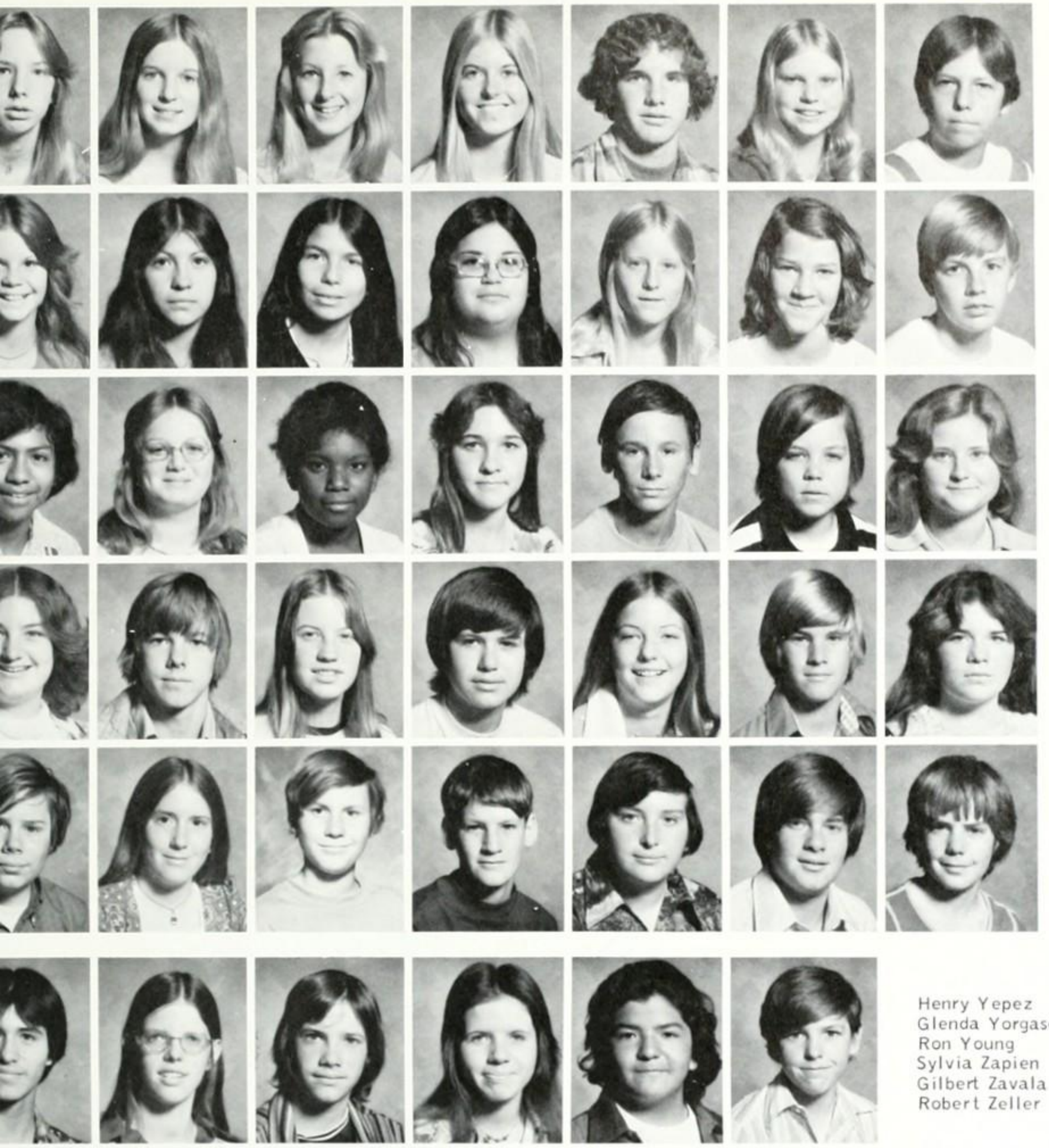


Sylvia Silva
Ronda Skiby

Craig Smarker
Carey Smith

Del Smith
Donald Snook
Karen Southall

Nichy Stanisci
Eddie Stasik
Mardi Steinert
Donna Stone
Stacie Sullenger
Gregg Sumner
Elizabeth Sutton



Jan Swann
Tomi Taylor
Lisa Thomas
Penny Thomas
Ken Thompson
Cheryl Tolle
David Turner

Dorothy Upchurch
Lilly Ureno
Stephanie Ureno
Linda Valdez
Lori Vanderbeck
April Vanzile
Attila Varga

Marty Vasquez
Eileen Viduka
Pam Vines
Barbara Vitko
Keith Walker
Steve Walker
Pam Warman

Tracey Warthan
Mark Waters
Crystal Weber
Ian Webster
Darla Wheat
Alan Wheeler
Toni Wheeler

Philip Wilkin
Janay Wilkinson
Kevin Williams
Danny Wilson
Mike Wilson
Stanley Wilson
Dan Wolfer

Henry Yepez
Glenda Yorgason
Ron Young
Sylvia Zapien
Gilbert Zavala
Robert Zeller

1. Good friends come in handy, especially those first few weeks. 2. One, two, three, smile!

Class officers plan a busy year

Senior Class Officers

FRONT ROW: Janice Shipman-Vice President, Carol Hanawalt, BACK RO
Gail Bigelow, Cindy King, Ralph Chalifoux-President, Lori Perrin, Jamie
Smith-Sec./Treas., Judy Morales-Chief Justice, Lorrie McNabb.

Sophomore Class Officers

Maria D'Aquila, Cathy Albert, Debbie Cilly, Sue Teter, Lori Swank
Representatives, Terry Peters- Chief Justice, Dean Baur- Sec./Treas.,
Sherrie Collins- Vice President, Danelle Knight- President.

Junior Class Officers

FRONT ROW: Dana Baur-Sec./Treas., Anna Vidaure-President, Liz Northup-Vice President, BACK ROW: Keith Brandt, Linda Tucker, Laurie Johnson, Mark Gillette.

Freshman Class Officers

vin Mulvey-President, Wendy Sarter-Chief Justice, thy Grouf-Sec./Treas., Lori Brandt, Terry Lopez, ly Purther, Cathy Maidment, Penny Thomas, Kim nce-Vice President.

Student leaders representing each class, were the base for planning our school functions. To get a head start on the coming year, these energetic students met months in advance to calendar the years activities. From these planning meetings, they were expected to carry out and further plan the activities.

The senior class spent its energy on presenting the Bicentennial halftime celebration at the Homecoming game, planning the Last Blast at Knott's Berry Farm and of course co-ordinating their own graduation ceremony.

The juniors supplied the atmosphere for the Bicentennial Homecoming dance and the annual 50's dance. The junior class also provided a successful Prom at Port' o Call.

The sophomore and freshmen classes spent their time raising money. Funds earned through concession sells contributed greatly to their treasuries. Sophomores planned the Sadie Hawkins dance and the freshmen handled the scarey Halloween dance.

Bruce Hines - ASB President

Bridget Bishop - ASB Vice President

Teri Beltran - ASB Treasu

Barbara Belknap - Chief Justic

Perez - ASB Secretary

ASB, one step ahead

Peter Teaff - ASB Advisor

The 1975-76 associate student body officers were Bruce Hines-Hines-president, Briget Bishop-vice president, Teri Beltran-treasurer, Diane Perez-secretary and Barbara Belknap-chief justice. Each officer has a specific job and responsibilities but together they worked as one in planning and helping our school.

Six other secretaries were choosen to represent various activities, of these Michelle Byrd was appointed Historian, Kristy Hines-secretary of assemblies, Lisa Wilson-secretary of pep, Beth Welch-secretary of campus problems, Mike Hanson-secretary of clubs, and Scott Johnson-secretary of athletics.

Under the direction of Peter Teaff, these students met constantly to plan activities and work out problems.

Hey Denise!

Gear! I'm sure glad we sat together in Geometry cuz it was fun talking to ya (when we were supposed to be working), plus you have really helped me get into a life saving class. I'll probably be taking it at Pendleton Pool, Clairmont, or Ramona Y. Congratulations on passing your lifesaving class with swimmin' colors! If ever I happen to be drowning it would be an honor and a pleasure to be saved by you. If the reverse should happen (perish the thought) say your prayers! I swim like a rock.

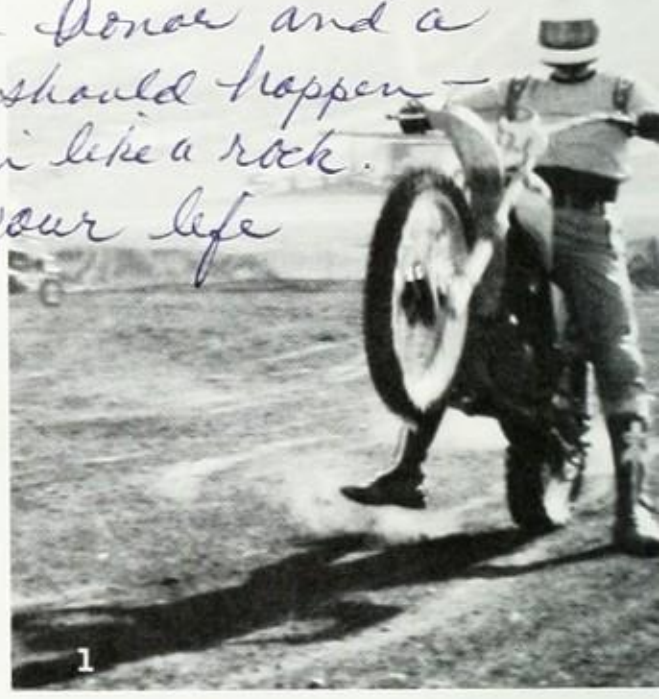
Not really. I hope that all your dreams for your life come true, because you are one person I can sincerely say really deserve the best! Follow your dreams and I hope to be seeing you in the future.

Your friend-

Tracy Andrade.

CLASS OF ☆1976☆

Broadenin our horizon

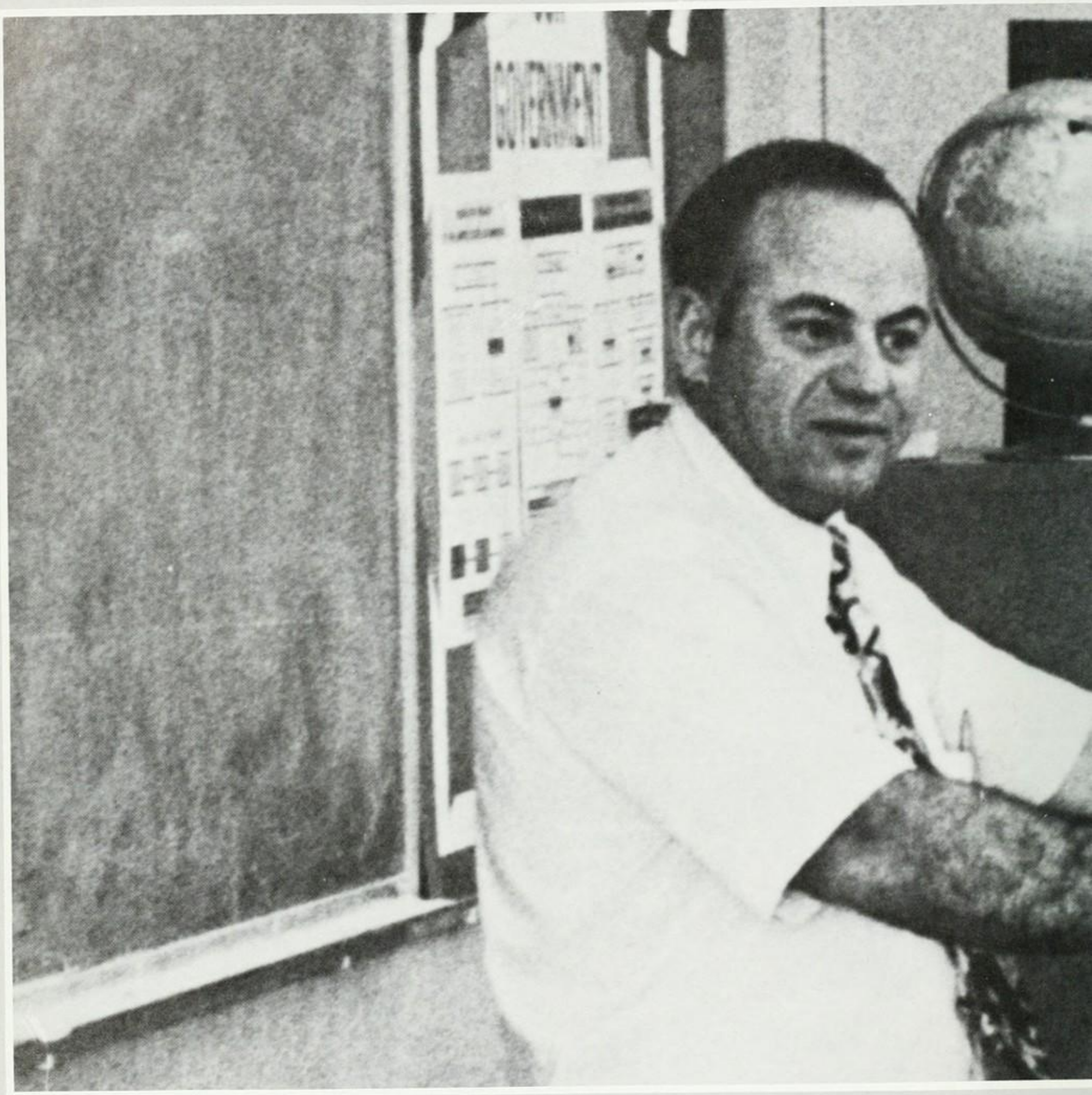


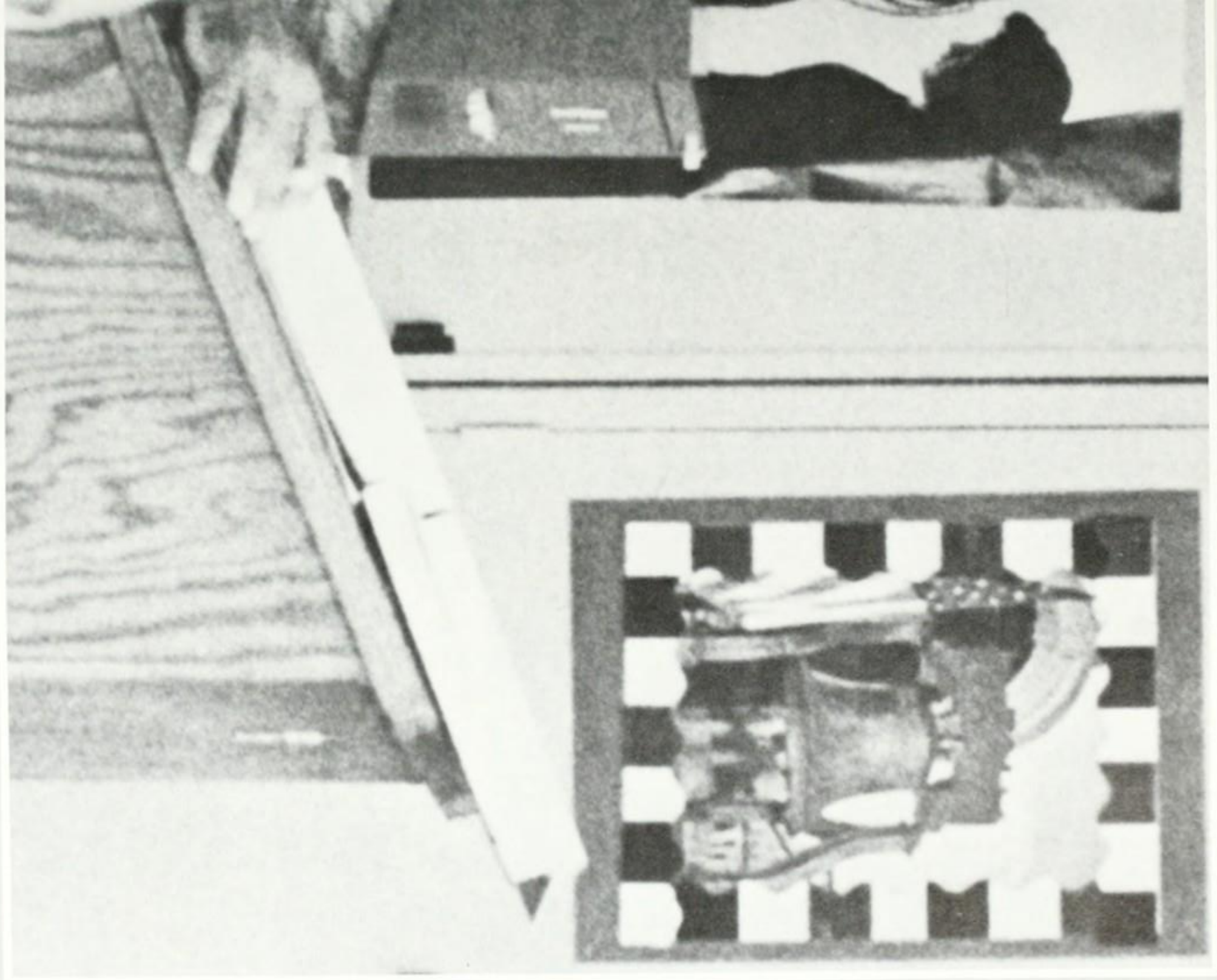
1. Evil Kneviel, eat your heart out. 2. Bonita basketball team visits in our sister city Rhode Island; where they won the two games played during their stay. 3. Bonita thespians visit New York for five days during Christmas vacation. 4. One of the sights visited by civics classes during a trip to Sacramento. 5. Motorcyclist does it in the dirt. 6. House of Representatives meeting place as seen by civics classes. 7. Two students make a strong attempt to get the basketball while pulling stubborn mules. 8. War gamers attempt to change the outcome of World War II. 9. Students during donkey basketball game in Bonita gym.

7

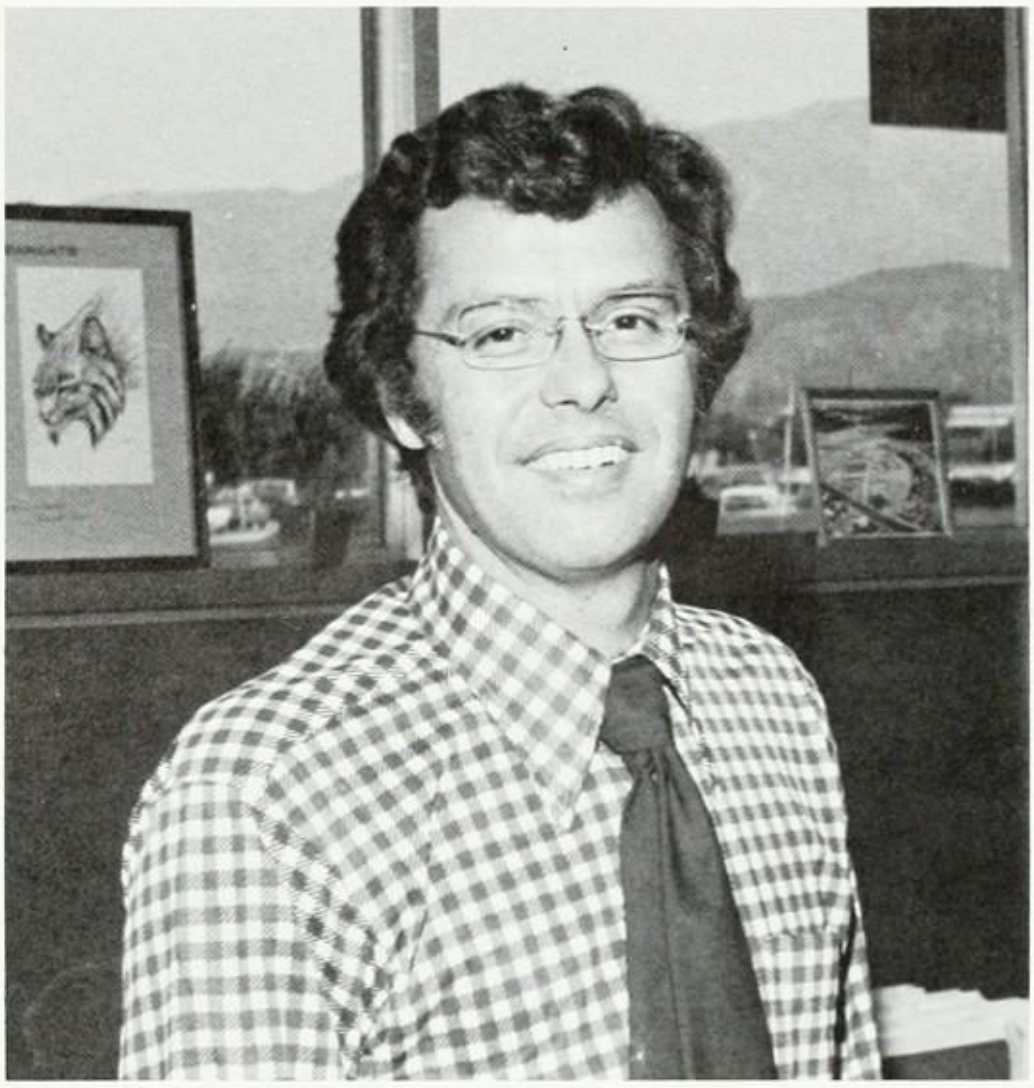
8

9





Administration, Faculty and Staff



Mr. Louis E. Rosen
Principal

Mrs. Mildred Bernstein
Asst. Principal- girls

Mr. Dean Huigens
Head Counselor

Mrs. Ruth Liskey
Counselor

Mr. Roger Nelson
Asst. Principal- boys

Mr. Bill Stelzner
Attendance Director

Mr. Delbert Jones
Counselor

Board of Education

Dr. James Johnson Jr.
Superintendent

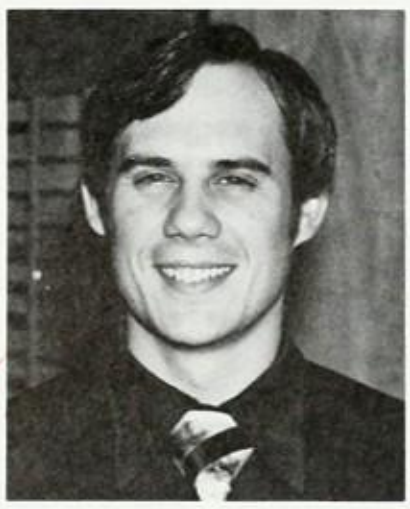
Mr. Howard Wigell
Asst. Superintendent

Mrs. Barbara Adams
Homemaking

Mr. Walt Altobelli
Special Eduaction

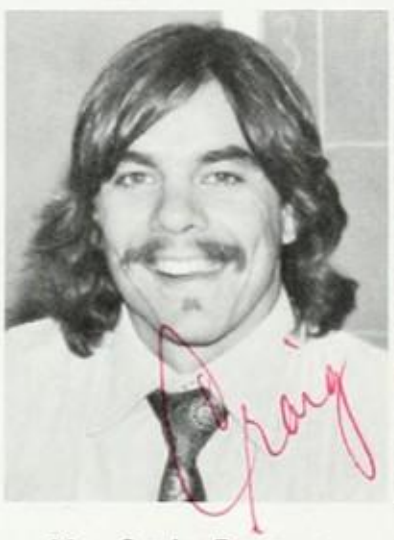
Miss Judy Amiguet
Girl's P.E.

Mr. Clarke Anders
Science



Mr. Tom Antal
Choral Music

Mr. Zaffar Asim
English, Journalism



Mr. Craig Bowser
Psychology, Soc. St.

Mrs. Maxine Brech
German, French

1. Teacher in the Halloween spirit.
2. Mr. Graff, master mechanic.
3. Mr. Lane takes part in student activiites.

Mr. Lloyd Dearinure
English, Math

Mr. Bruce Deerso
Social Studies

Mr. Richard Graff
Industrial Arts (Auto)

Miss Janet Gruehl
English

Mr. Tim Hartnet
Science, Math

Miss Carol Andrich
Chemistry

Mrs. Jean Brennecke
Girl's P.E.

Mr. Lynn Camplin
English

Mr. Robert Connolly
Physics, Math

Mr. Anastassious Daoussis
Civics, Soc. St.

r. J. T. Dorsey
dustrial Arts (wood)

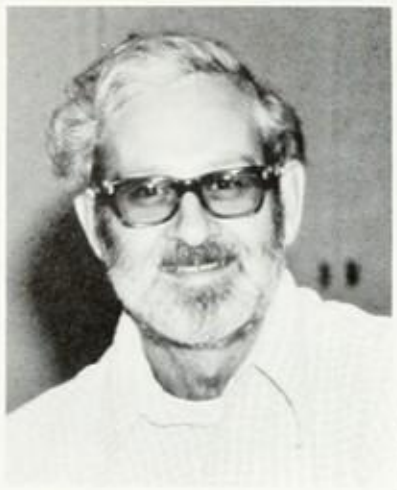
Mr. Kenneth Erickson
Math, Yearbook

Mr. Joseph Esposito
Social Studies

Mrs. Doris Hastings
Math

Mrs. Lucille Hutchinson
Business

Mrs. Bonnie Johns
Crafts, Ceramics



Mr. Gordon Johnson
Social Studies

Mr. Larry Lane
Boy's P.E., Science

Mrs. Jean Lang
Home Economics

Mrs. Andrea Lee
Drama, English

Mr. Hugh O'Connell
Art, Jewelry

Miss Martha Offenhauser
Business

Mr. Lloyd Parkson
English, G.S.R.

Mr. Gerry Pence
English

Mr. Dick Salomon
Boy's P.E.

Mr. Robin Snyder
Math, Band

Mrs. Melanie Thomas
Girl's P.E.

Mr. Remi Tremblay
Boy's P.E.

Mr. Pete Lopez
Spanish, Boy's P.E.

Mr. David Martin
American History

Mr. Robert Matthew
Math

Mr. Charles Mayfield
Special Education

Mr. Donald Rees
Math

Mrs. Gloria Robertson
Spanish

Mrs. Janet Rousseau
English

r. Michael Sornborger
ience

Mr. Ronald Stewart
Industrial Arts (Plastics)

Mr. Peter Teaff
A.S.B. Director

Mrs. Judy Wagers
Librarian

Mr. Dale Waterlyn
English, Learning Center

Mr. Eugene Wolff
Industrial Arts (Drafting)

1. Mrs. Adams demonstrates good cooking techniques. 2. Mr. O'Connell eats a culinary art.

Mr. Les Stahler
Career Ed. Coordinator

Mrs. Susan Eakin
Instructional Aide

Office Staff-Mrs. Doris Mishler, Mrs. Roberta Schuhmann, Mrs. Diane

Cafeteria Staff-Mrs. Sandy Perrin, Dora Farrell, Mrs. Micki Bigelow, Mrs. Sharon Knight

Mr. Ernie Horvath
Equipment Manager

aita, Mrs. Vera McNaught, Mrs.
race Chapman, Mrs. Mary Williams

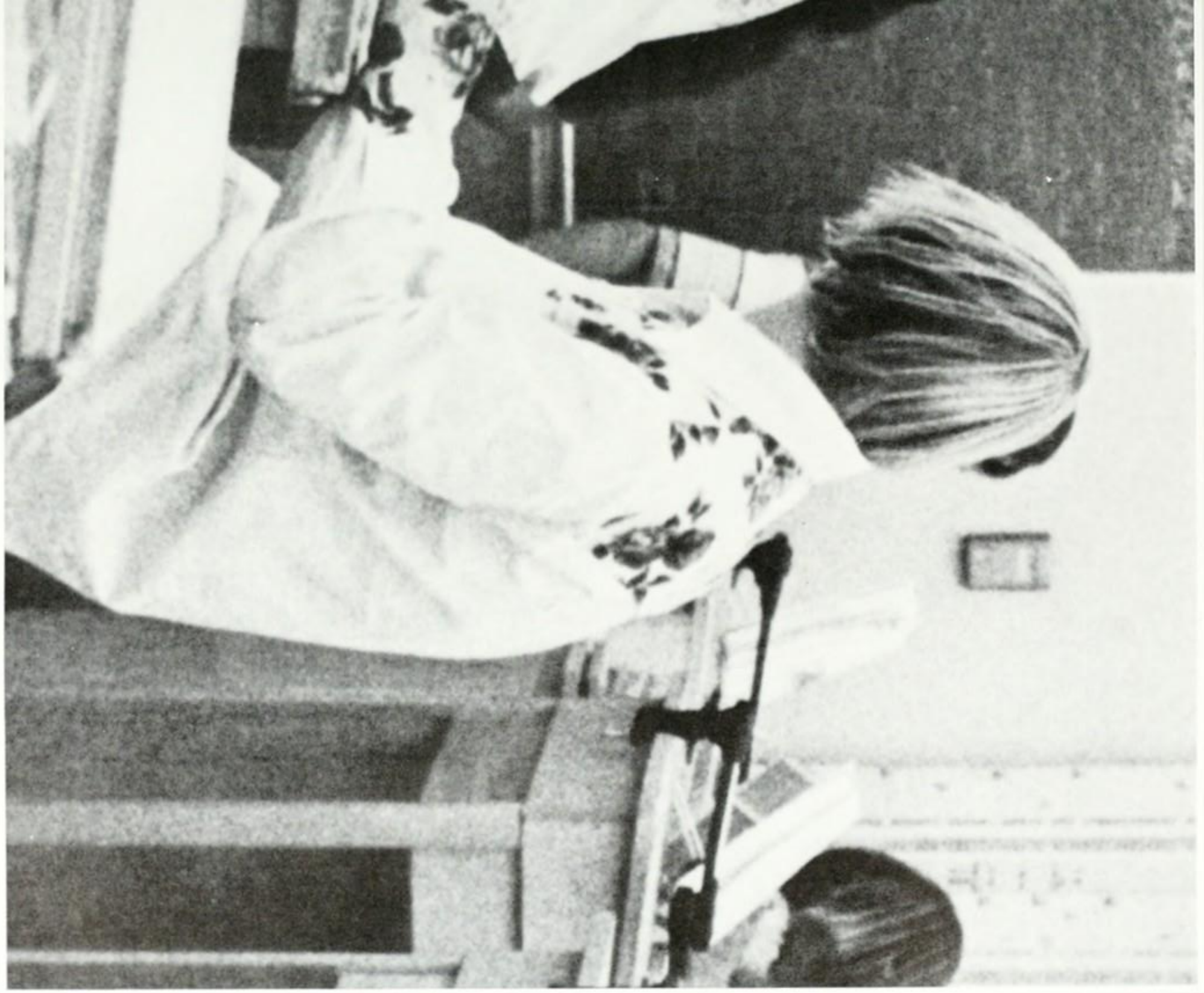
Mr. Charlie Alonzo
Groundsman

Custodial Staff-Steve Kleine, Elias Castro, Duke Wellington, Lynn Ebersole,
Clyde Grant, David Guajardo

Mrs. Anna Vela
Equipment Manager

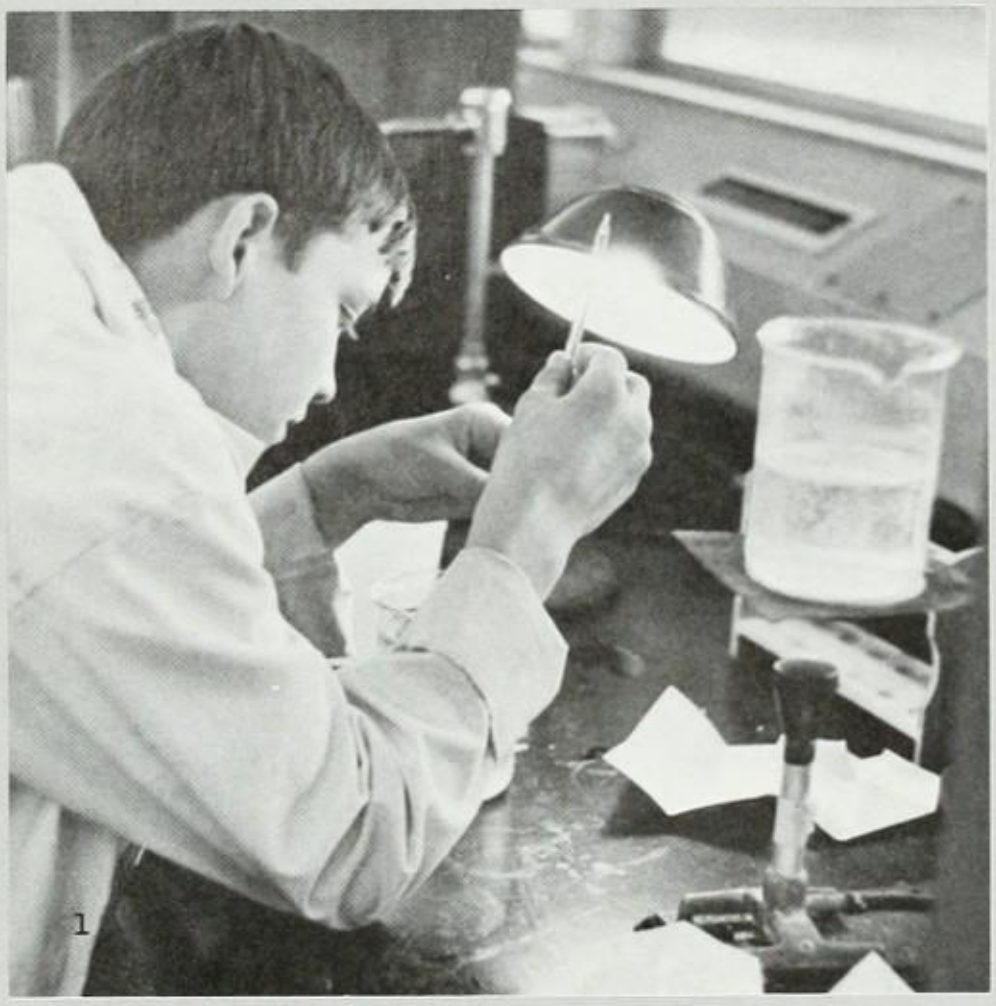
Mrs. Darlene Smith
Career Center Director

Mrs. Ruth Hager
School Nurse



CLASSES

Chemicals, molecules and you

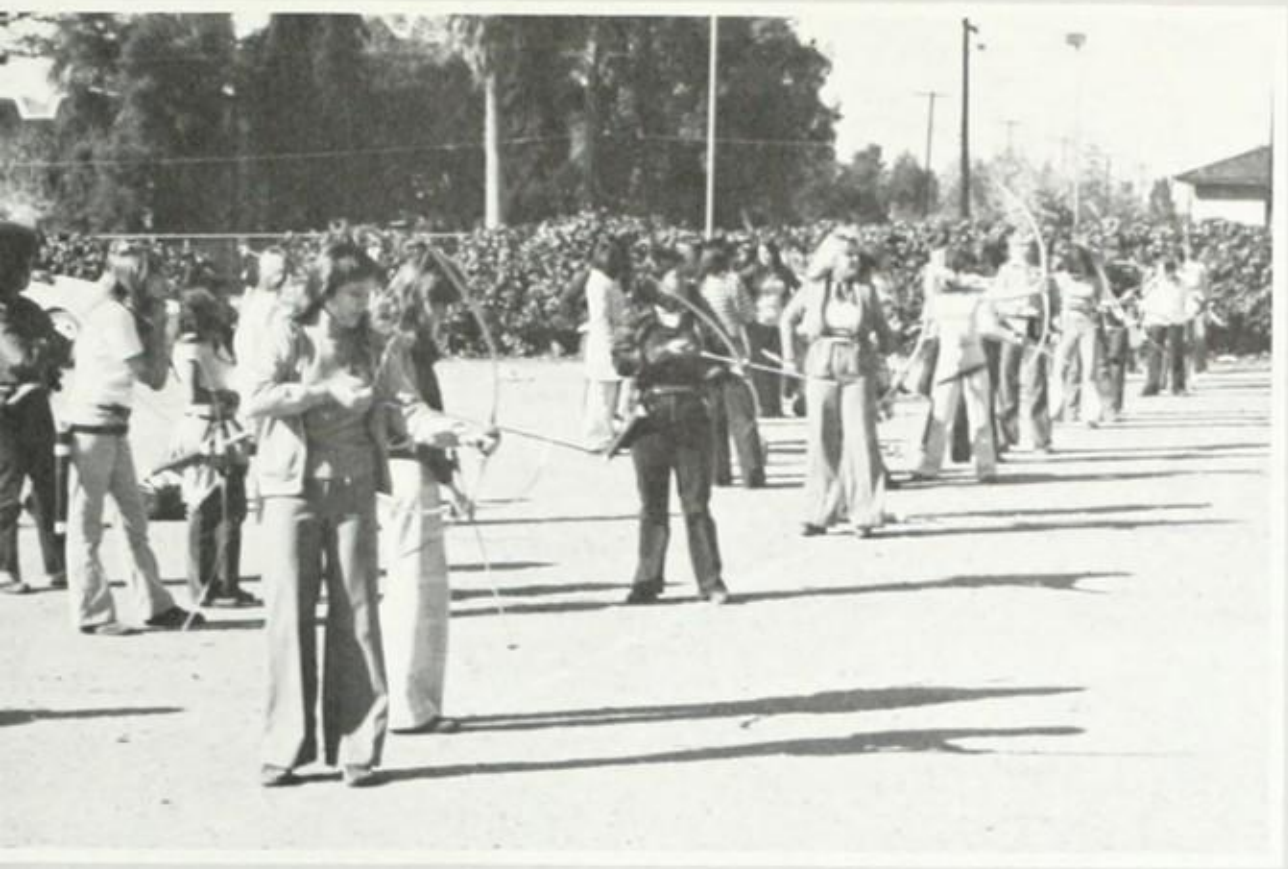

1

2

3

Many students took science classes to help them prepare for college or aid them in their chosen careers.

The main purpose of science courses was to explore the world. Classes did many interesting things such as, study the law of gravity, disect worms, learn about molecules and motion, and conduct experiments to prove or disprove a theory. Through the science classes offered at Bonita, students have learned to understand and appreciate the world around them.



Physical ed. builds the bod

1. A student with many talents hard at work conducting an experiment. 2. "The mixture of air, plus the percent of heat, is the exact amount," explains Rick Lapp. 3. Hum, "I wonder if it will work this time." 4. Girls showing their skill at archery. 5. The scuba diving demonstration is very useful to the guys. 6. The students get tips for the slopes.

Even though P.E. was a required course, many looked forward to it. P.E. provided a break in classroom routine and gave students a chance to unwind.

Second semester, a new class which explored recreation in our society was offered to upper classmen. The class members themselves chose the areas of recreation they wanted to learn more about. Events such as hang gliding, biking, fishing, water and snow skiing were explored.

At the end of the first semester the Bonita District ruled that juniors and seniors could be exempt from P.E. second semester if they met certain requirements. During the second semester many students took advantage of this priviledge by taking other elective courses instead of physical education.

Student involvement looks good

The Regional Occupation Program (ROP) gave Bonita students a chance to gain experience in fields that may later become their career. Students involved themselves in areas of employment that interested them most.

Many trade and technical course were offered, as well as business, medical and retail sales classes.

ROP also provided on-the-job training, and many students were able to find jobs from experience gained through their ROP classes.

This career aiding program was very successful and benefical to the students who participated.

1. Ah, what a wonderful machine. 2. Mrs. Sn is always eager to help in career planning. 3 Dana Baur takes advantage of the facilities i the career center. 4. Frank Stinechi, a maste mind at work. 5. Kelly Wolff and Sid Acosta build their way to sucess. 6. A look of confid

Knowledge and know-how, two good qualities

The industrial arts classes offered at Bonita were drafting and plastics, plus, auto, wood and metal shops.

These classes were traditionally thought of as electives only for boys, but as girls began signing up for industrial classes and they became increasingly popular for everyone.

Students who were enrolled in these courses gained experience to help them later or aid them in a chosen career.

By learning constructing and repairing skills, students saved money by making useful articles like tables and cabinets and repairing their own cars and mechanical machinery.

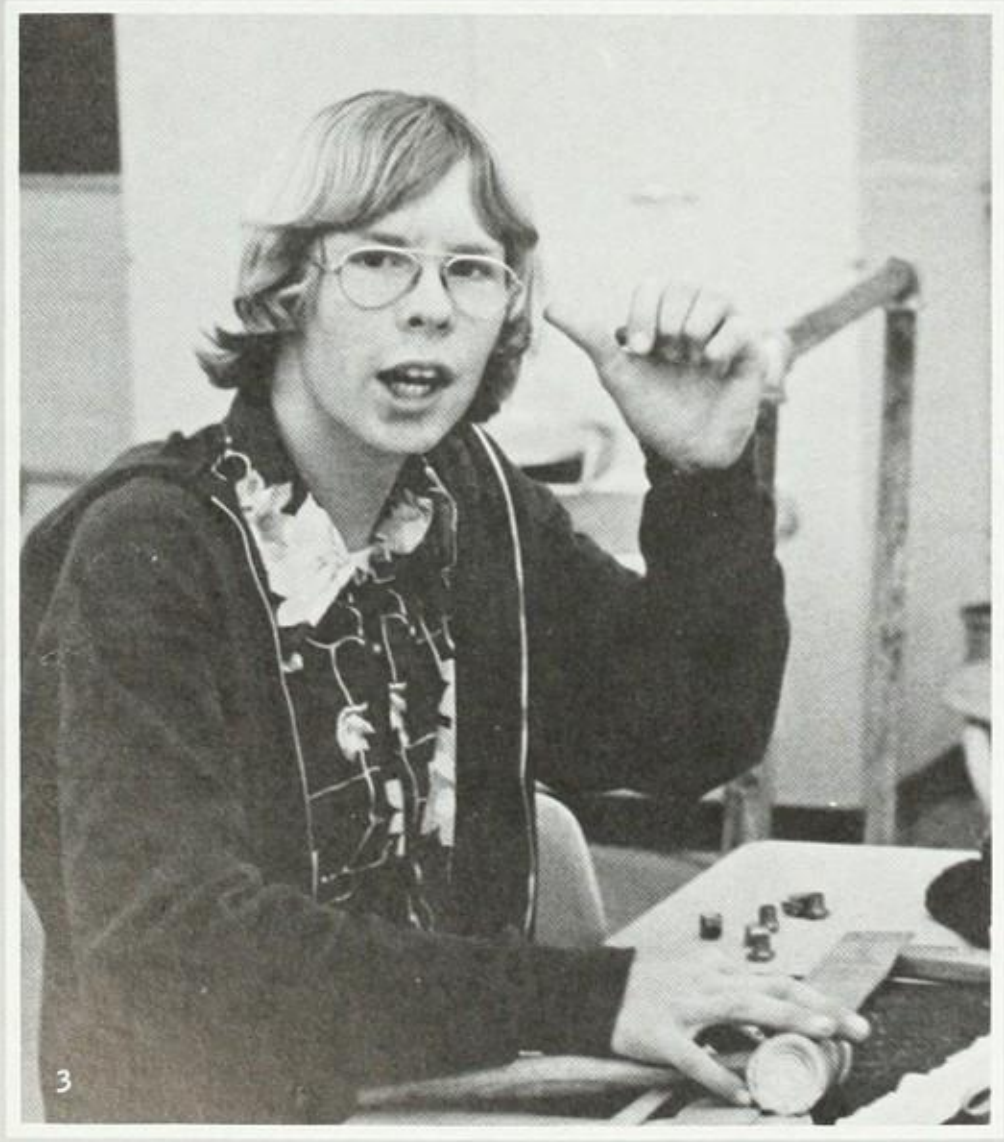
Creative forces in actio

Craft designs was a popular course because students had an opportunity to work on personal projects instead of regular assigned work. Students created projects in stitchery, macrame, tie dying, pottery and leather work.

The many students who were enrolled in the jewelry classes made contempory but inexpensive jewelry.

In the art and drawing classes students completed paintings with oil or water colors according to their talent and ability.

1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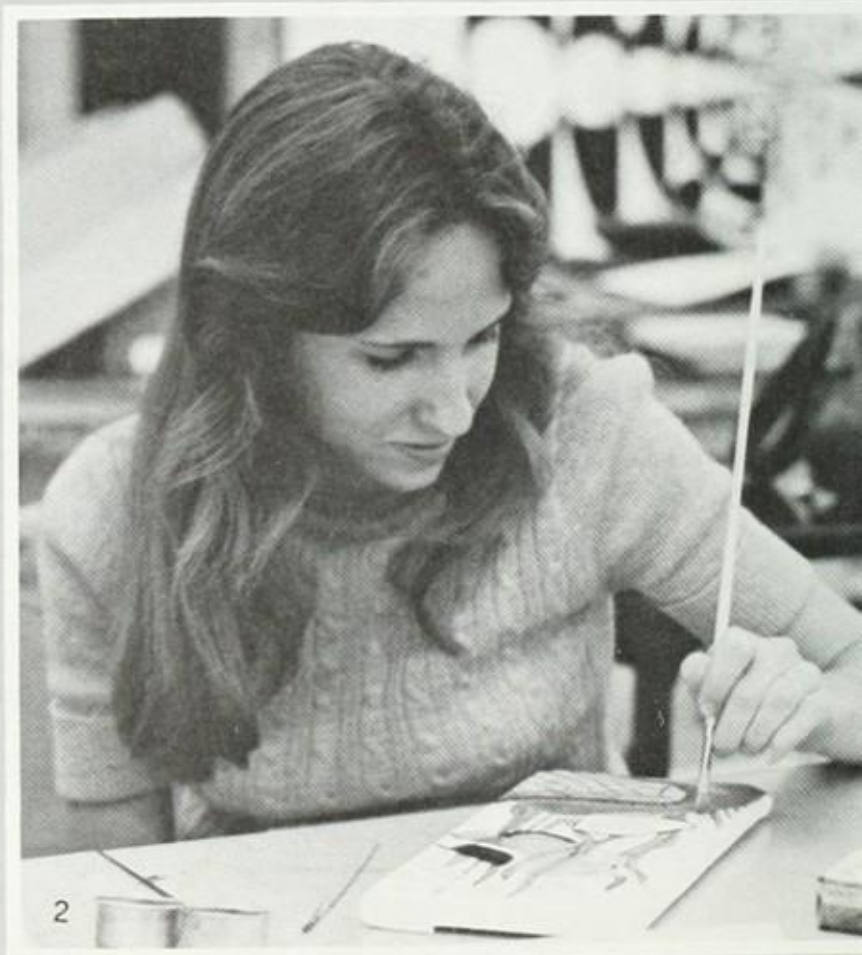

2

1. Just a little more and I've got it. 2. Virginia applies the master's touch. 3. He went that away. 4. Around and around we go. 5. That guy is cute. 6. The first line is the hardest, says Joe McCleary. 7. Careful you don't bang your finger.

Happiness is Lester Hill

1

2

Typing classes were very important to the students future careers, Students used what they learned in typing and stenography to help them with term papers, reports, notes and notebooks. Typing required hard work and a knowledge of how to use a typewriter effectively. Timings were very important in developing skills and trying to improve your score was a real challenge.

Lester Hill involved the makings of a small business. Students learned the various aspects of running a business, from selling to making out the payroll.

Various other courses, such as accounting and personnal business management prepared the serious-minded individual to take care of his own business matters, or others affairs.

3

1. Yolanda Campbell adjusts her typing paper for anothe minute timing. 2. Robin Thompson learns to manage mo and keep her check book balanced. 3. Kim Hoffman and friends take a 20 minute break from typing. 4. Now whi bowl did she say to use? 5. Laurie Dowden helps the pre school kids create master pieces. 6. Our brand's better than your brand! 7. Cathy Stevensen is amused by a pre-schooler's antics.

Making a house into a home.

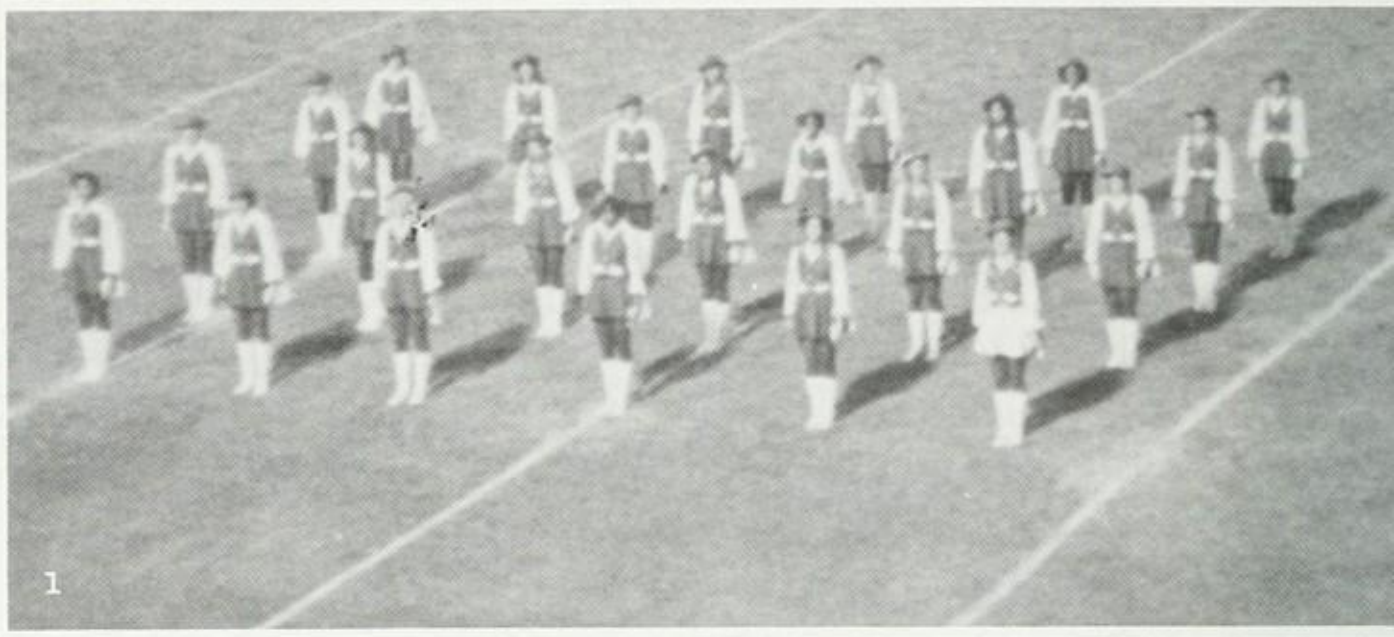
Bonita offered a variety of homemaking classes ranging from cooking to child care. The child care classes aided at elementary schools, they also ran a head start class. Each student received a job recommendation at the end of the course. The students had alot of fun preparing lessons and participating with the children.

Boys and girls alike learned how to cook anything from muffins to a gourmet meal in the cooking classes and the sewing classes taught students how to have the latest fashions while saving money.

6

7

Drill team is stepping ou



1

2

The 1975-76 Bonita Drill Team consisted of 43 members and 6 bannarettes. The group, in its second year, received high rankings in competition. Under the direction of Mrs. Melaine Thomas, the drill team performed in a number of half-time shows during the football and basketball season. The Bonita Drill Team also marched in many parades.

One of the biggest events was the Disneyland Clinic. Here, the girls were taught new movements and routines and were criticized and helped with overall performance.

The highlight of the year was the competition for Miss Drill Team U.S.A. A few girls from the Bonita Drill Team competed against girls from other states for the 1976 Miss Drill Team title. They were judged on appearance, poise, uniform and routine.

Micci Clark was again choosen as drill team captain with Laurie Johnson and Dana Baur as co-captians.

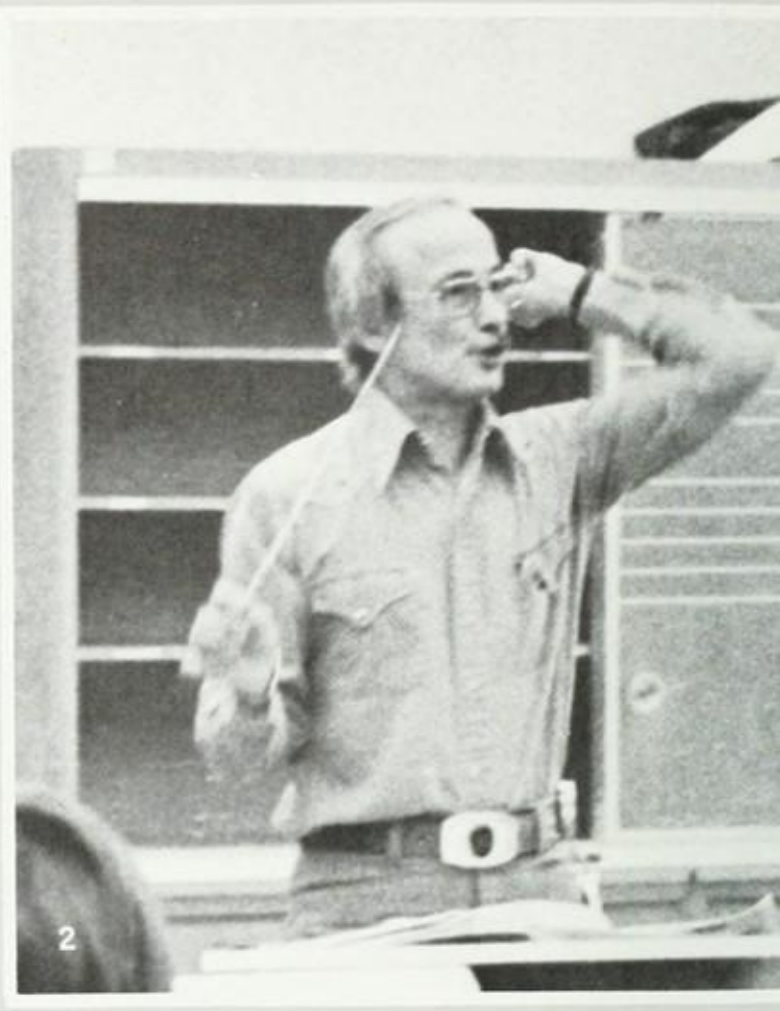
3

1. Standing at attention can last forever 2. Marching off after a great half-time performance. 3. Linda, Susie and Sheila finishing up a half-time performance. 4. Bonita Drill Team performing at the Los Angeles County Fair. 5. Drill gives an outstanding performance during half-time of the Azusa game.

ill Team FRONT ROW: Laurie Johnson; first co-captain, Micci Clark; captain, Dana Baur; second co-captain. 2ND ROW: lleen Herman, Lori Johnson, Julie Johns, Roberta Tracy, Judy Edwards, Damita Hayden, Susie Cooper; Historian, Yolanda mpbell, Cathy Lopez, Carrie Morrison, Terri Wolf 3RD ROW: Ellie Thompson, Cindy Hedrick, Stella Beard, Denise apman; Publicity, Jamie Smith, Tracy Hoffman, Sheila Palmer, Maria D'Aguila, Lisa Fath, Michele Lapp, Kay Kedrick. H ROW: Laura Davis, Debbie Cilley, Jill Sharp, Kim Didlot, Tammy Lawlis, Vicky Fessler, Wendy Sarter, Shelly Lawlis, thy Albert, Susan Chapman, Karen Vaszil. BACK ROW: Cindy King; secretary, Cheryl

Band on the run

1


2

From marching band to Jazz band, traveling seemed to be a major activity of Bonita's instrumental music department.

Marching Band participated in several parades, including a non-competitive parade in Palm Springs, and adjudicated parades in San Dimas and at Disneyland. They also provided some exciting half-time shows with the Drill Team during our Football season.

Concert Band took an extended trip to San Diego in the Spring. Their good reputation spread throughout California as they participated in several festivals and earned excellent or superior ratings. They were well established in the District Music Festival at Baldwin Park where they've received the highest ratings for the last several years. Those Bands receiving superior ratings go on to the regional festivals. The Concert Band had 60 members, but it was cut to 45 for Festivals.

3

1. The Bonita "pep" band. 2. Mr. Snyder cringes at a wrong note. 3. Jazz band puts it all together. 4. Marching band at Disneyland. 5. A charming little clarinet ensemble. 6. Is this harmony or cacaphony?

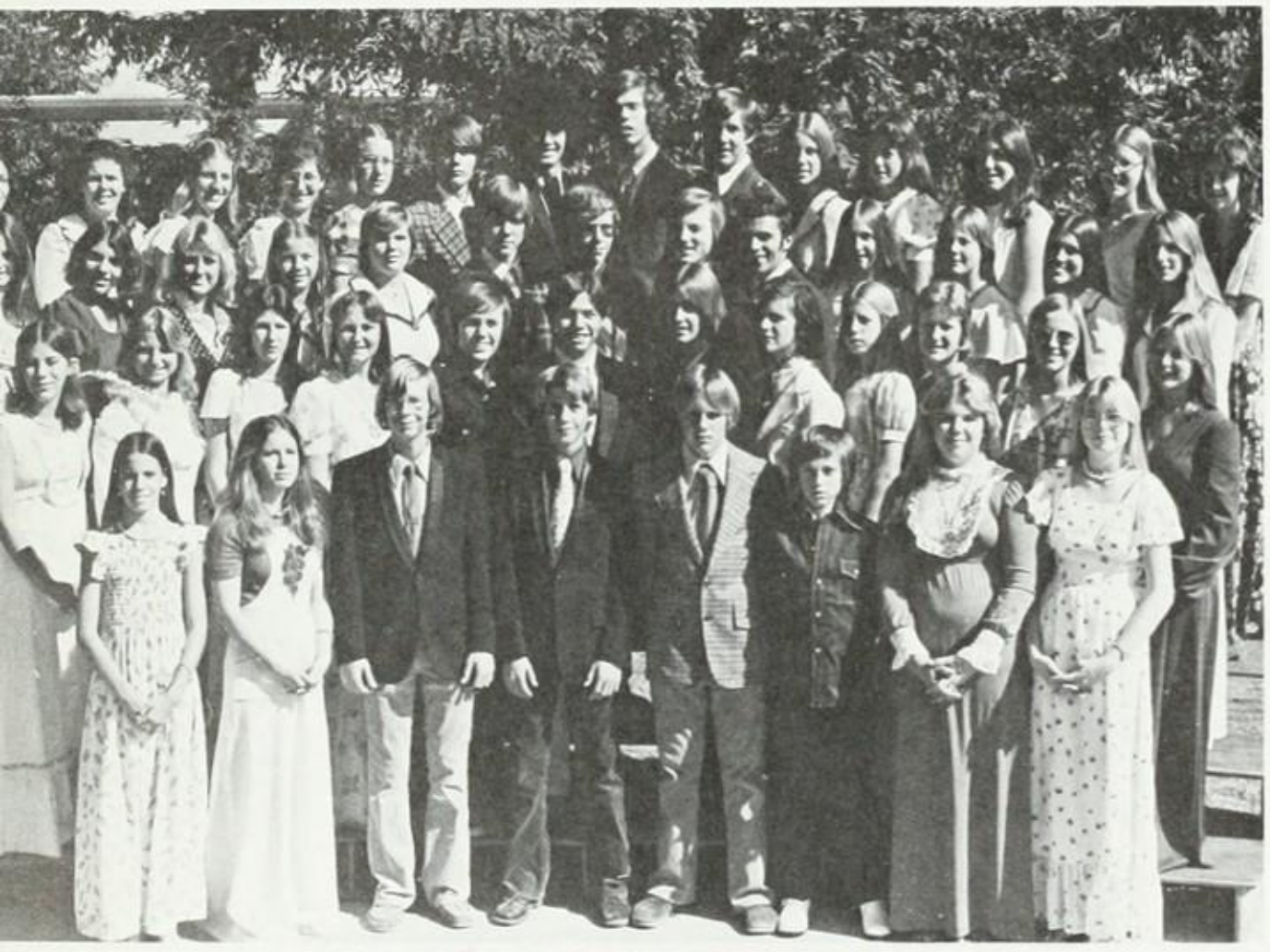
Jazz Band was involved in competitive festivals in Arizona and Nevada where they played against bands from all over the United States. There was a State Jazz Festival in LaVerne for the first time which hosted 30 of California's best Jazz bands. The band from Berkley, Calif. made its home with Bonita band members during the festival. Three band members, Keith Squyers, Loran McClong, and Charlie Harris won positions in the 20-member Southern California All-Star Jazz Band.

Bonita's instrumental music program is marching up, stepping out, and making their place in the world of music.

The sound of music

Bonita's music program has expanded not
ly in membership, but in talent. Proof of
s is in the great demand for performances
m the choral groups and the sell out of their
ristmas record two weeks after its release.
Chamber Singers had 27 performances just
the month of December. They devoted many
urs to the perfection of their program and
re well rewarded with many exciting oppor-
nities. Most of the second semester was
ent planning a trip back east for the Bi-
ntennial celebrations. They worked vigorously
four months to achieve their goal to repre-
nt Bonita in Washington D.C.
Chamber Chorale grew so large it had to be
lit into two groups. Each maintained a high
ality of music which was shared with many as
ey performed in festivals throughout Southern
lifornia.
Girl's Choir represented the softer side of
nita as they rendered melodies which were a
al listening pleasure. This class was only
fered first semester.
All the choirs are reaching out and broadening
eir music talents to improve the sound of
nita in future years.

1



Chamber Chorale

2

1. Concert Choir performs for parents on "Back to School" night. 2. Robert Burton and Jerry Larsen listen intently to a lecture between performances. 3. Wow! Mr. "A", you've really lost weight! 4. Say "AH"!

Dear Denise
I'm really glad
to get to know you
this year & I just
pray God bless
you
God Yours
Gerald Larsen

Chamber Singers

L.A. Times, watch out

The Bearcat staff consisted of an industrious group of students. They visited the Progress Bulletin, Claremont Courier, and the Los Angeles Times to better their journalism skills. At least once a month they put in long hours trying to get everything to the press on time. They worked to put out a professional product using new features and traditional practices of good journalism. The Bearcat was advised by Mr. Asim and Tim Clark was the editor.

FRONT ROW: Sue Griffith, Judy Conorsman, Rachel Enberg, 2ND ROW: Roberta Tracy, Vicky Popovich, Cindy Hedrick, DeeAnne Bullock, Vicky Rowe, BACK ROW: Marlis Alxander, Mark Gillette, Carol Hanawalt, Jim Bennecke, Mike Riley, Karl Heim, Kurtis Cox, Mr. Asim.

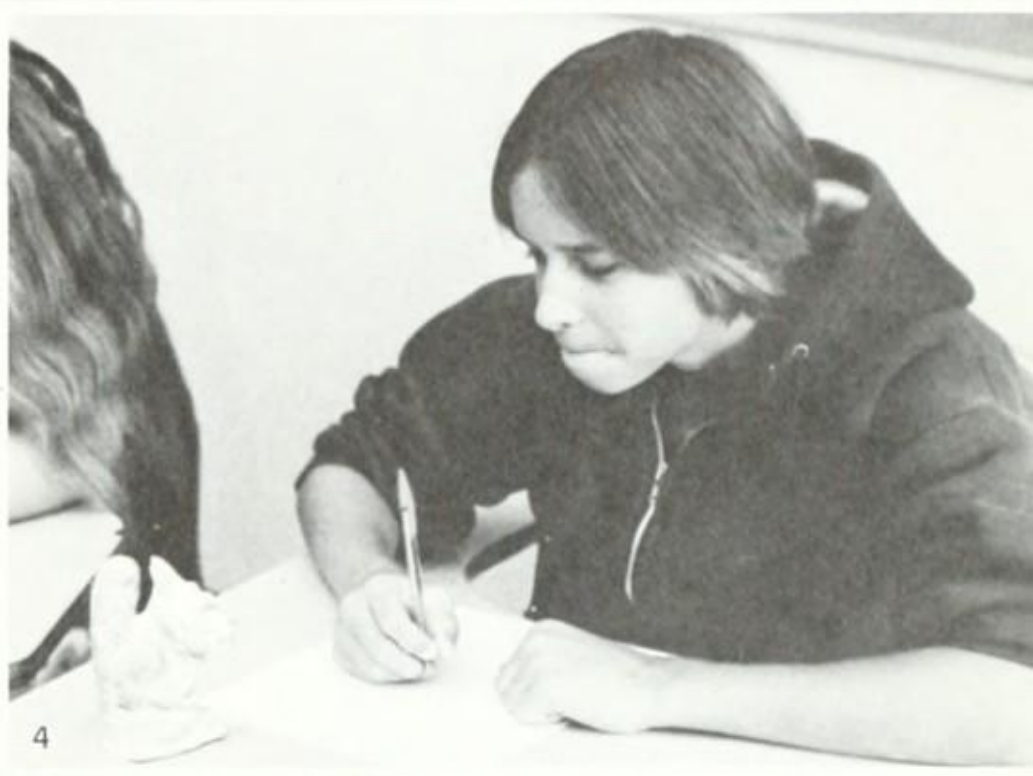
tudents
peak in tongues

The three foreign languages taught on campus were French, German, and Spanish.

French was taught by Madame Brechbiel. and various teaching techniques such as speeches and skits were used to help students learn.

First year German was taught by Frau Brechbiel. While second year German was taught by Herr Poynter, a professor from Mt. Sac. A very challenging course, but the students earned college credit by successfully completing the class.

Spanish was taught by Señora Robertson and Señor Lopez. Class participation in oral work as well as written was necessary to learn the language proficiently.



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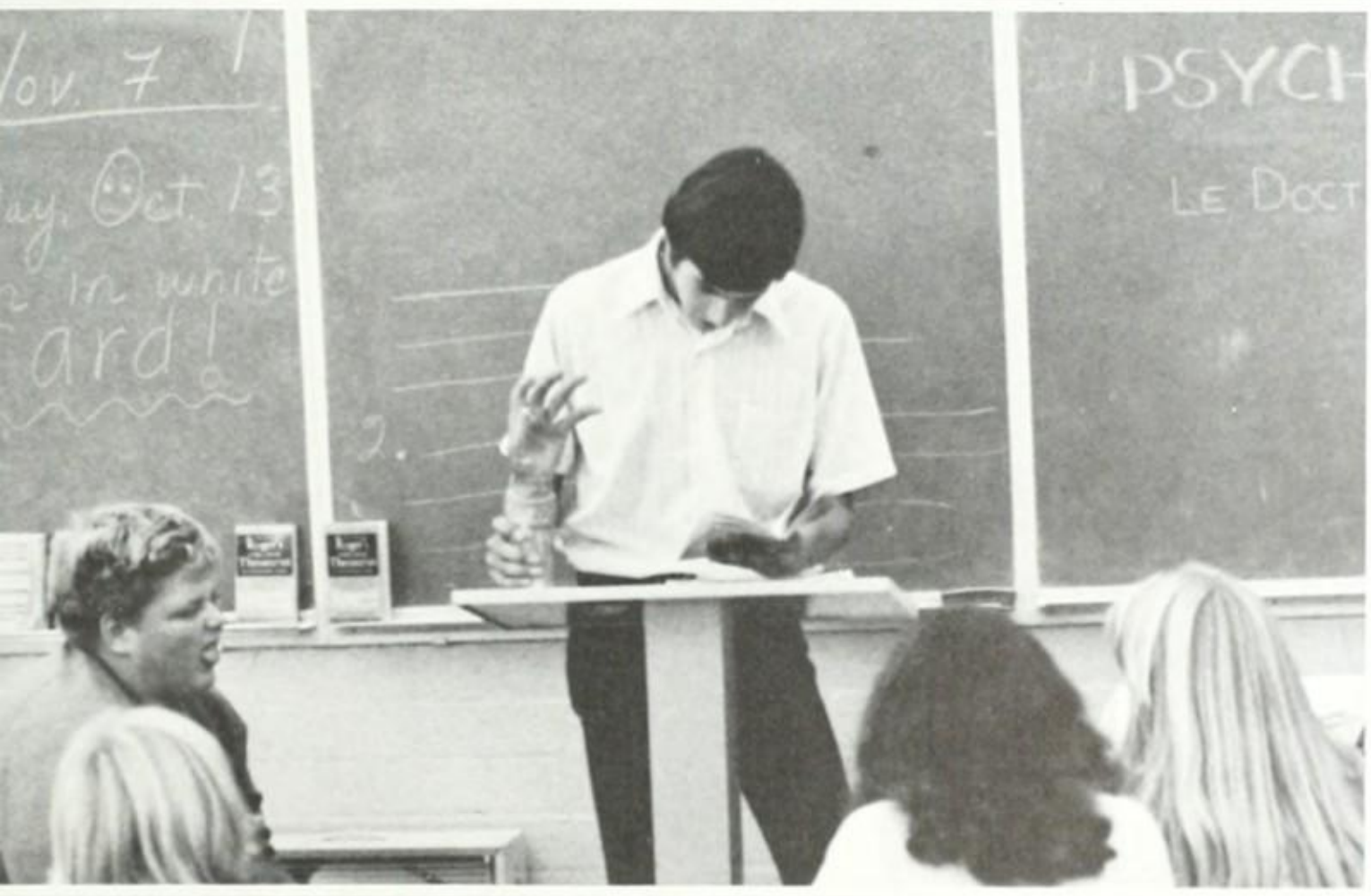


1. Mike Riley, Karl Heim, and Kurtis Cox proofread their articles. 2. Editor Tim Clark and Lori Perrin look over an issue of the "Bearcat". 3. Linda Jackson, Mr. Asim, and Roberta Tracy laugh about a printing mistake in journalism. 4. Scott Deardorff writes about the gargouille in French class. 5. Greg Lapp tells a story about "the Hand".

Yearbook staff—"did i

For the first time the "ECHOES" staff consisted of representatives from every class. The new members of the staff learned that there was alot of work in putting out a yearbook. Occasionally late hours, as well as working over Thanksgiving and Christmas were required to meet deadlines. With the enthusiastic effort of the staff under the supervision of advisor Mr. Erickson and editor Valarie Smith, the work ran smoothly and all deadlines were met.

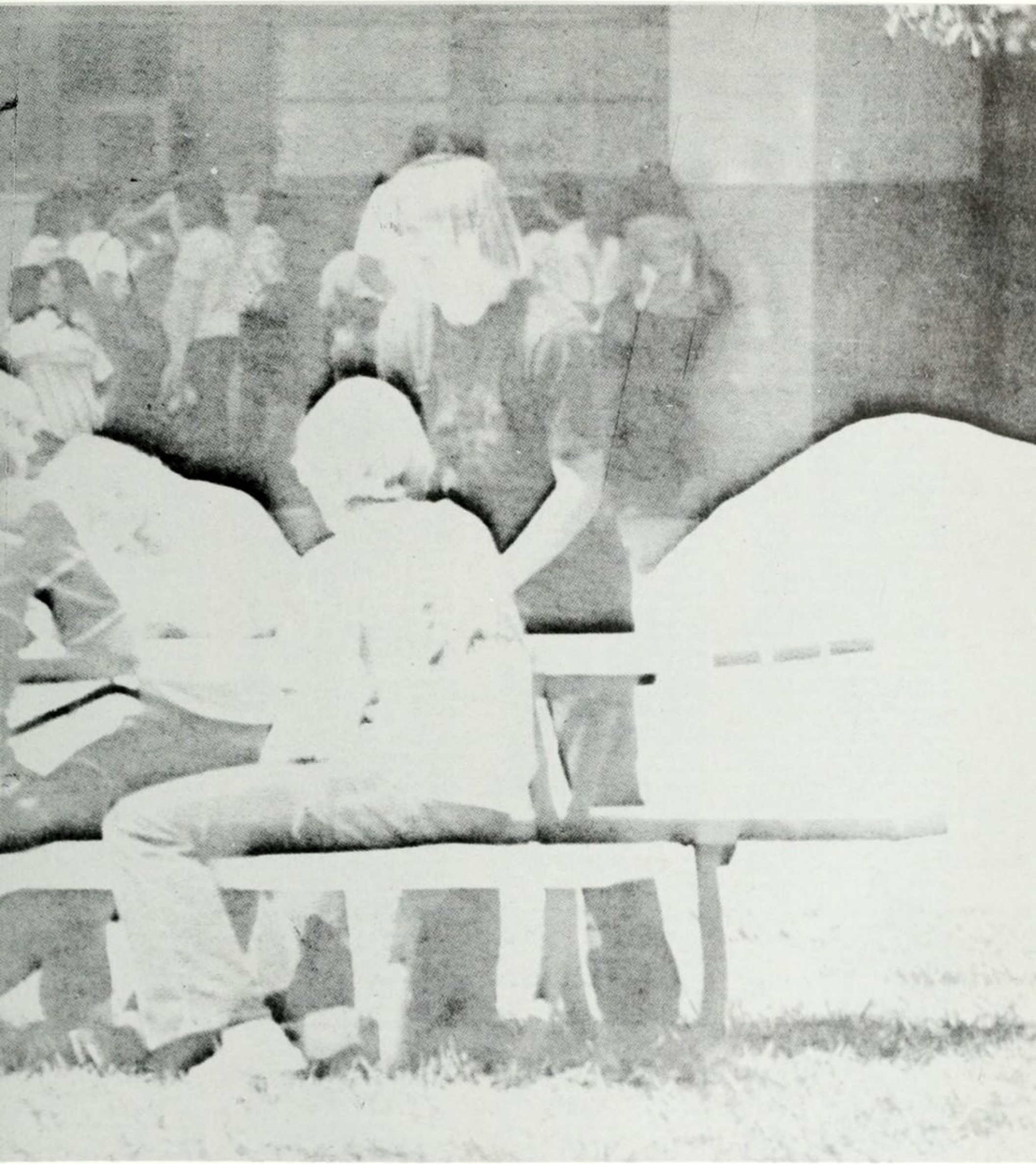
The entire staff went on a field trip to Visalia early in the bicentennial year. There they were given a tour of the American Yearbook Company. On this trip all their meals were paid for. The finished product made all their work seem worth-while.

FRONT ROW: Stella Beard, Valarie Smith, Terri Godbout, Mary Baum, Ken Morris. 2ND ROW: Keith Brandt, Valarie Smith, Mr. Erickson, Denise Chapman, Kathy DeMatteis, Lori Blackwell, BACK ROW: Jim Shutts, Maria DeQuilla, Mr. Erickson, Micci Clark.

1. Kathy doing a layout with the newly designed cropper. 2. Maria DeQuilla and Denise Chapman check out the files. 3. Staff Members ask for Mr. Erickson's advice on some picture captions. 4. Echoes staff prepare copy layouts for upcoming deadline. 5. Yearbook photographers Jim and Ken shoot the campus.

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

Thoreau



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Notes from my best friends:

To the Graduating Class of 1976, we extend our warmest wishes for the future. We would like to than Mr. Erickson, the annual staff, and faculty for all their efforts and contributions in helping us make our job easier.

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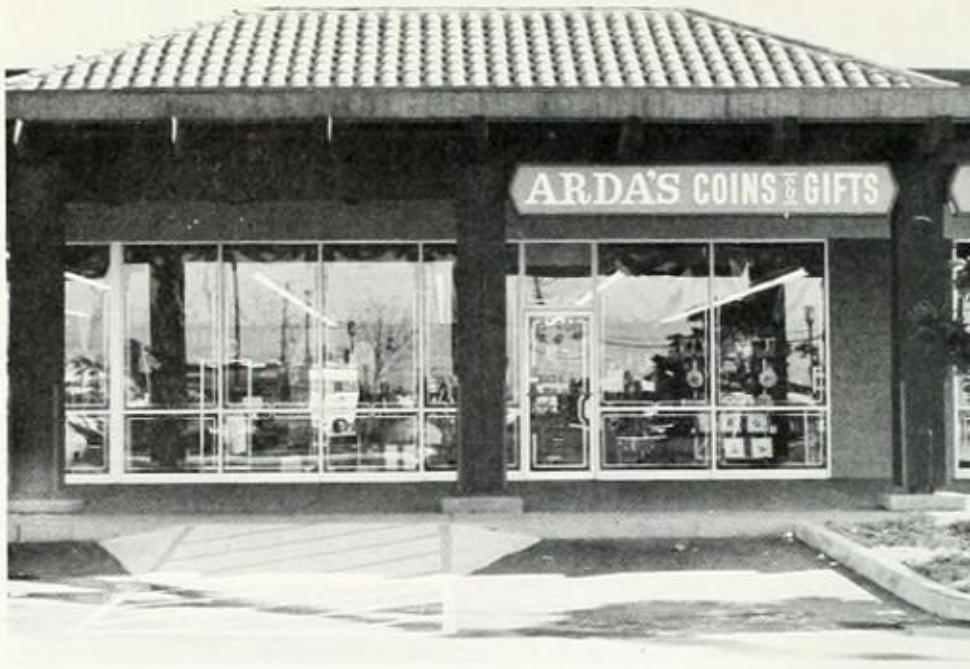

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In this small space it would be impossible to adequately thank everyone who helped produce this book.

For his ideas and encouragement, I would like to thank Mr. Erickson, who did a terrific job supporting and advising us.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Giboney and their staff, our professional photographers, helped greatly by providing and developing all our film and by taking many pictures for us. I would like to thank them for their many long hours.

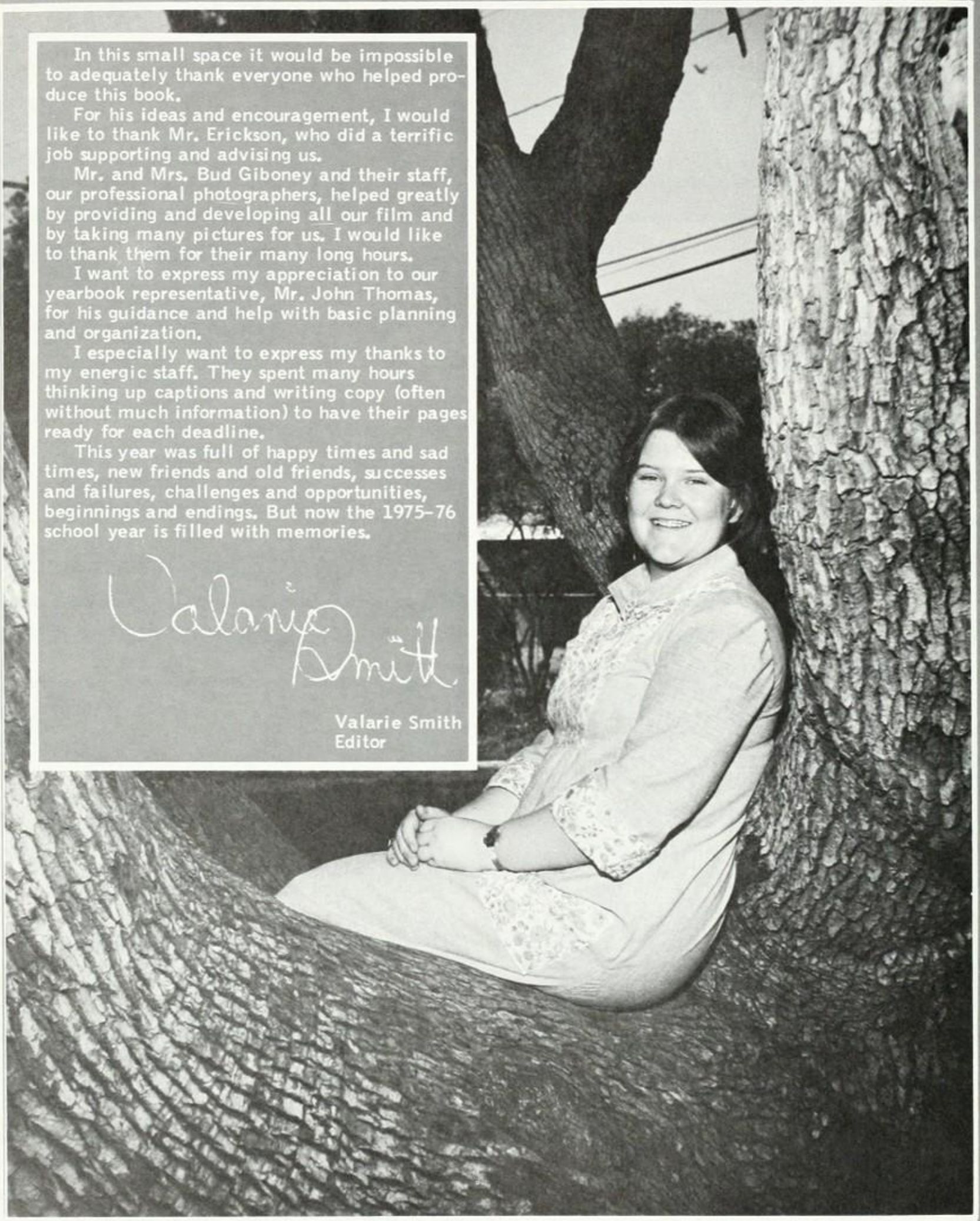
I want to express my appreciation to our yearbook representative, Mr. John Thomas, for his guidance and help with basic planning and organization.

I especially want to express my thanks to my energic staff. They spent many hours thinking up captions and writing copy (often without much information) to have their pages ready for each deadline.

This year was full of happy times and sad times, new friends and old friends, successes and failures, challenges and opportunities, beginnings and endings. But now the 1975-76 school year is filled with memories.

Valarie Smith

Valarie Smith
Editor

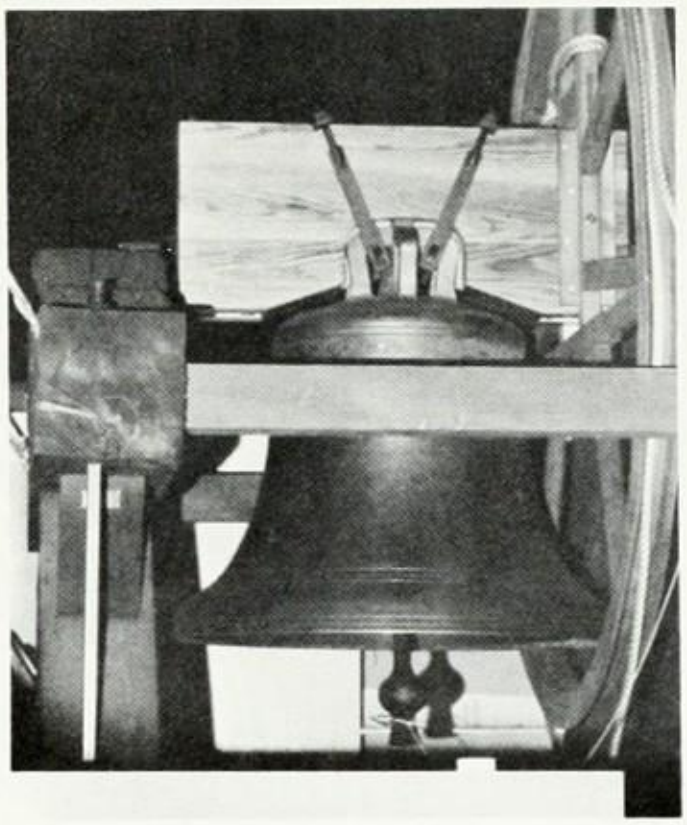


In the spring of 1888 a group of Lordsburg and Mudsprings residents got together to have a picnic in a nearby canyon. Near the falls in the canyon, there was a rock formation in the shape of a hollowed-out-bowl. The hollow looked like pudding turned to stone.

An early Lordsburg resident Mr. Ried, a doctor and publisher, called it a pudding-stone and the name has stuck throughout the years. Today puddingstone park is a favorite recreational area for people of all ages.

The Freedom Train visited the Pomona Fairgournds December 23, thru the 30th. The 26-car train contained a Kaleidoscope of the sights and sounds of the nations 200 year history.

"America, Let's celebrate" was the theme of the 87th tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day. Featured in the parade was a special Bicentennial Wagon Train. The trains pilgrimage to Pennsylvania was a re-enactment of the old wagon train journeys. Historic wagon routes were followed as closely as possible, as they retraced the trails from west to east.



The LaVerne Bicentennial committee recommended the purchase of an exact replica of the original Liberty Bell. The committee felt that as the years went by, the citizens of La Verne and the surrounding communities would regard the bell as a symbol of their heritage and freedom.

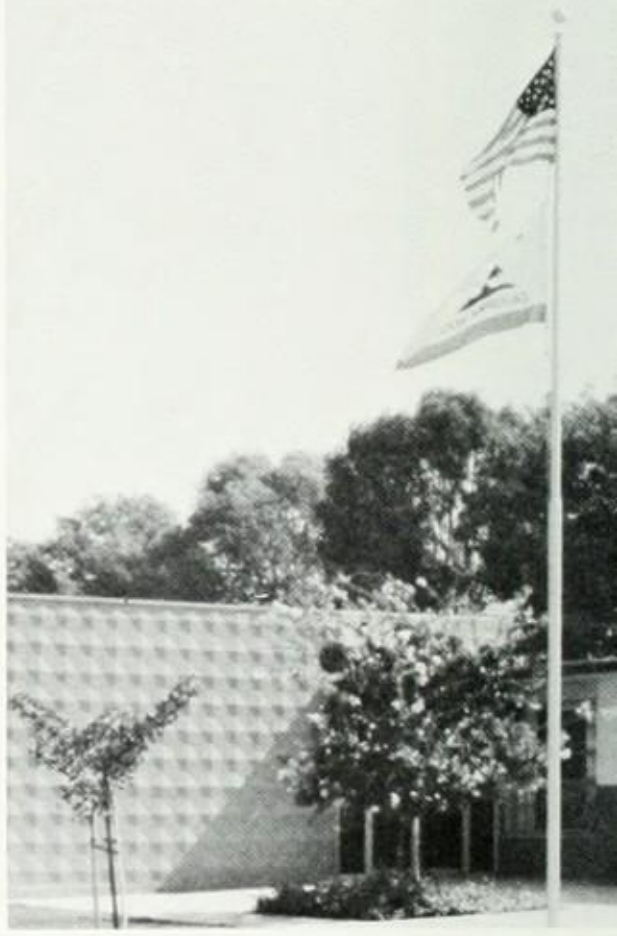
"Own a Piece of Liberty" was the name of the campaign to raise funds for the purchase of the bell. Citizens who donated money had their names engraved on a bronze plaque when the Liberty Bell was permanently located.

Bonita High School was originally held in a vacant store in La Verne in 1903. In 1904 it was transferred to the second floor of the La Verne Heights Grammer School. Two teachers composed the faculty and the student enrollment was only thirty-four.

The first site of Bonita Union High School was purchased on Bonita Avenue in 1905. Durward Hall, the first building, was erected during that year and Bonita was accredited by the state university. Bonita continued to grow slowly until 1921 when a growth in the San Dimas-La Verne area caused the High School to increase to 350 pupils, and a faculty of 21, nine new buildings were also erected.

For the next twenty years, Bonita High School grew and prospered until it became one of the most outstanding schools in Southern California. The athletic program was particularly famous and included many championships, and great athletes. In 1955 a decision was made to sell the "old" Bonita High campus and build the present campus. The new buildings were erected and occupied in 1959.

Bonita had traditions and a history which helped form the roots of a proud and sturdy institution. Every student and member of the community has helped preserve its heritage and reputation. The records which remain are a testimony to the quality of the school.



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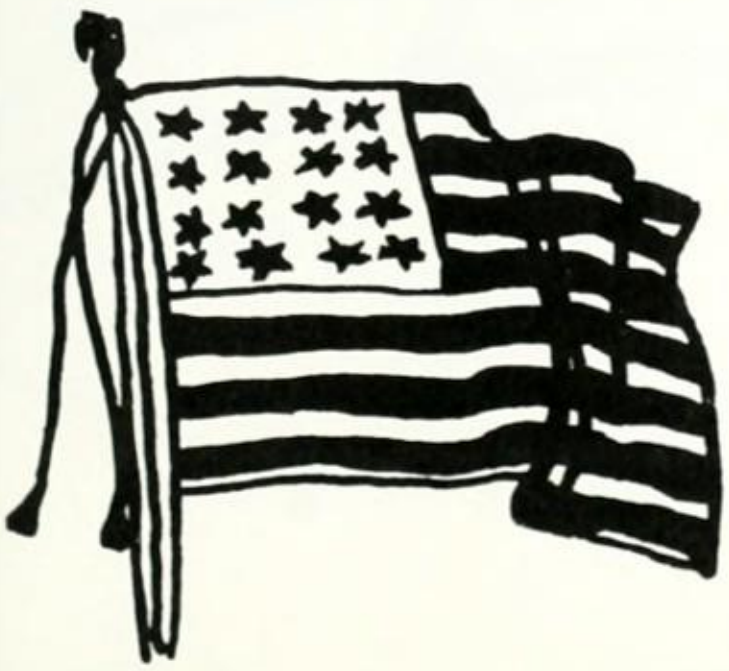
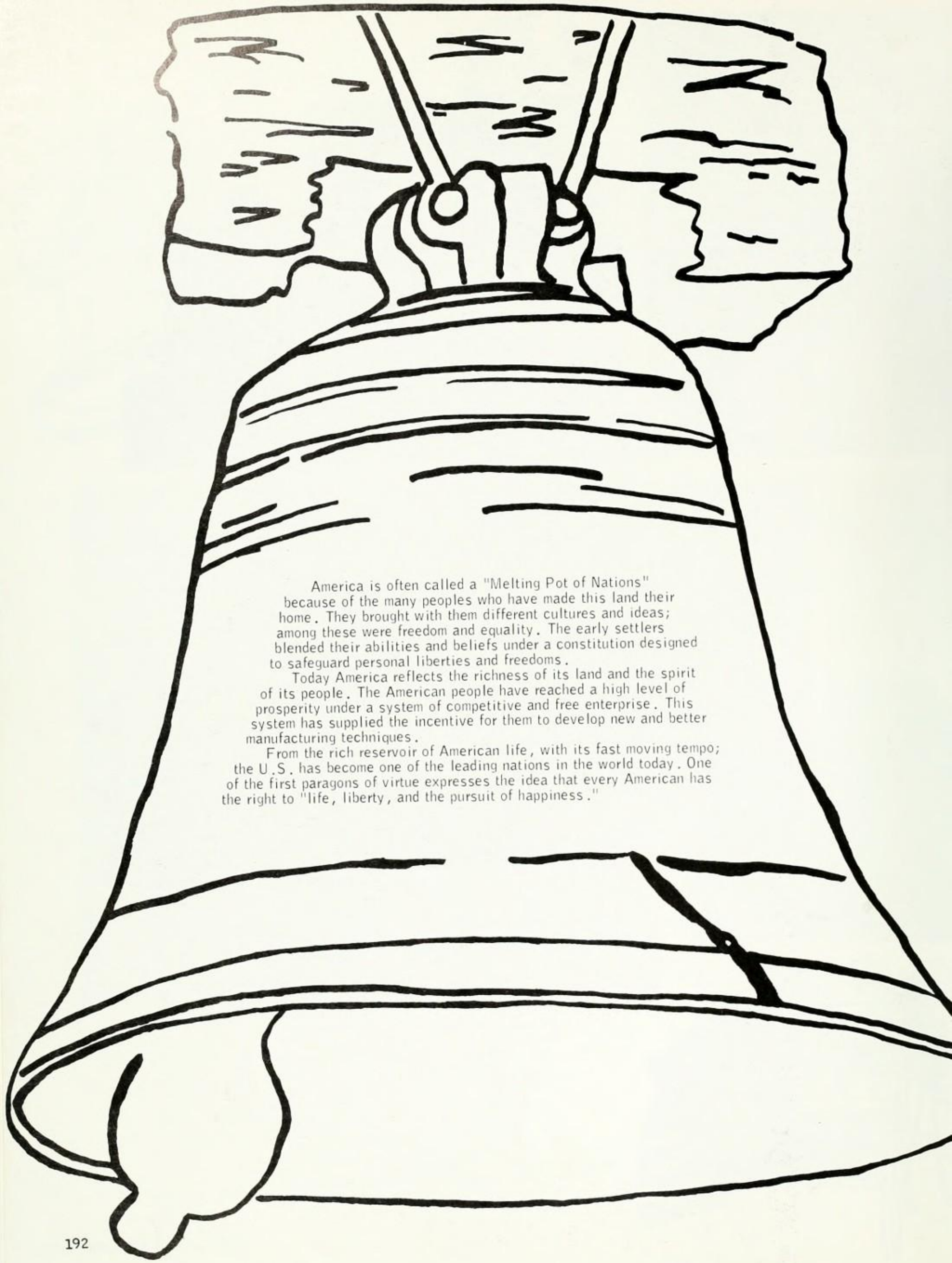
Martha Dent began teaching at Bonita High School in 1922 and retired in the year 1945. She was hired to teach both vocal and instrumental music.

After principal William Randall instigated athletics at Bonita, Mrs. Dent saw an immediate need for a school song. Two students presented an idea they thought appropriate, only to discover that Pomona High School was already using a similar song. Mrs. Dent had just returned from a vacation in the Sierra Mountains and was filled with the wonder and beauty of nature. At this time she sat down and wrote our alma mater in about 2 hours.

"Alma Mater hail to thee, loyal we shall be. Through the years our homeage bring and to thy praises sing. For the friends steadfast and true, happy days we spend with you. We thy sons and daughters sing; hail, Bonita hail."





America is often called a "Melting Pot of Nations" because of the many peoples who have made this land their home. They brought with them different cultures and ideas; among these were freedom and equality. The early settlers blended their abilities and beliefs under a constitution designed to safeguard personal liberties and freedoms.

Today America reflects the richness of its land and the spirit of its people. The American people have reached a high level of prosperity under a system of competitive and free enterprise. This system has supplied the incentive for them to develop new and better manufacturing techniques.

From the rich reservoir of American life, with its fast moving tempo; the U.S. has become one of the leading nations in the world today. One of the first paragons of virtue expresses the idea that every American has the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

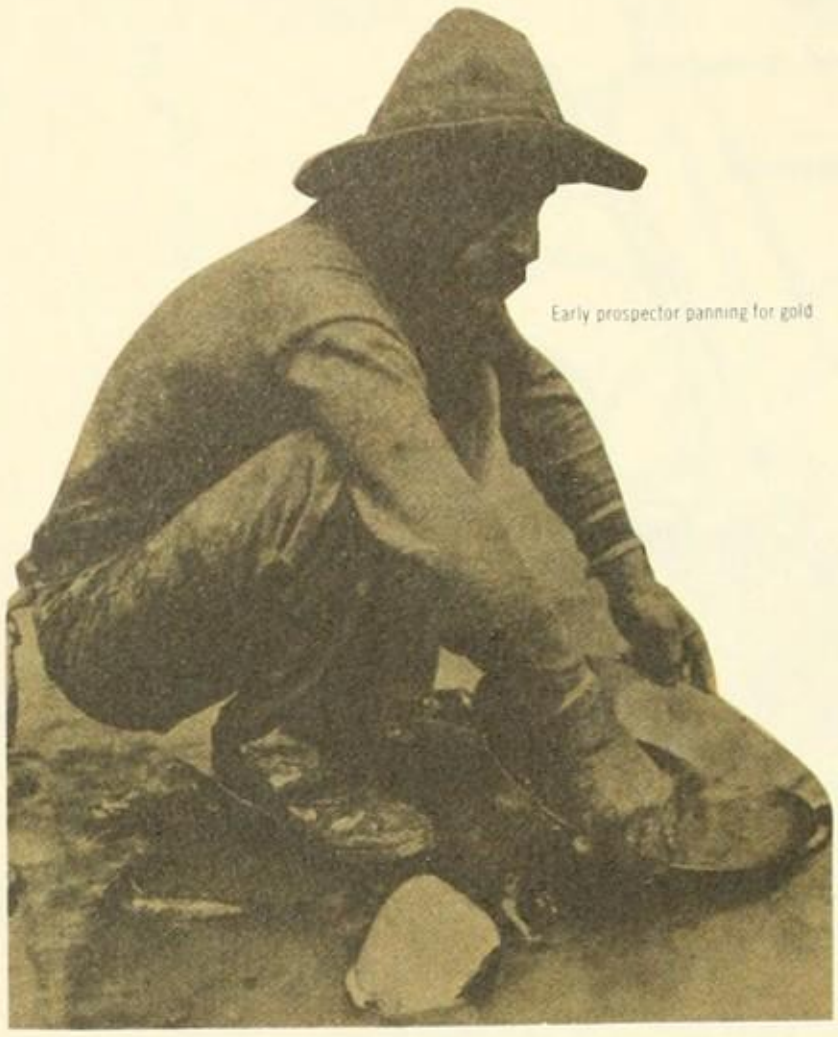
1776

1976

THE FIRST 200 YEARS

A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.



Early prospector panning for gold

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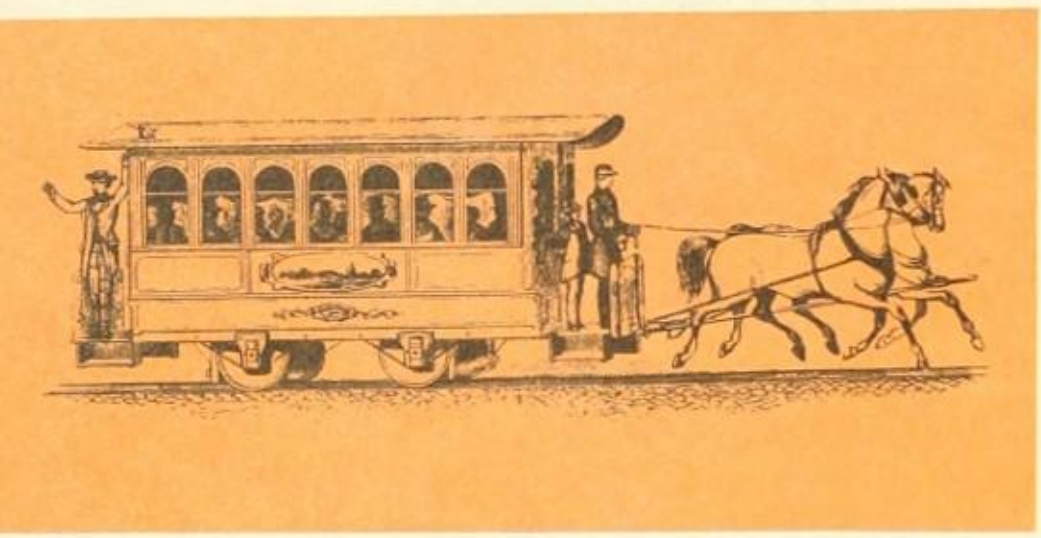
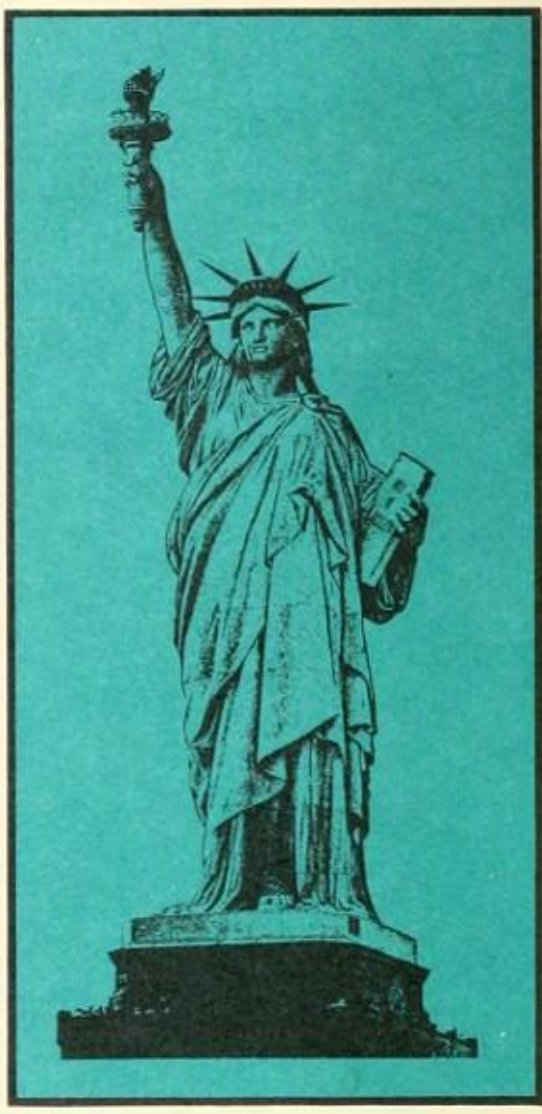
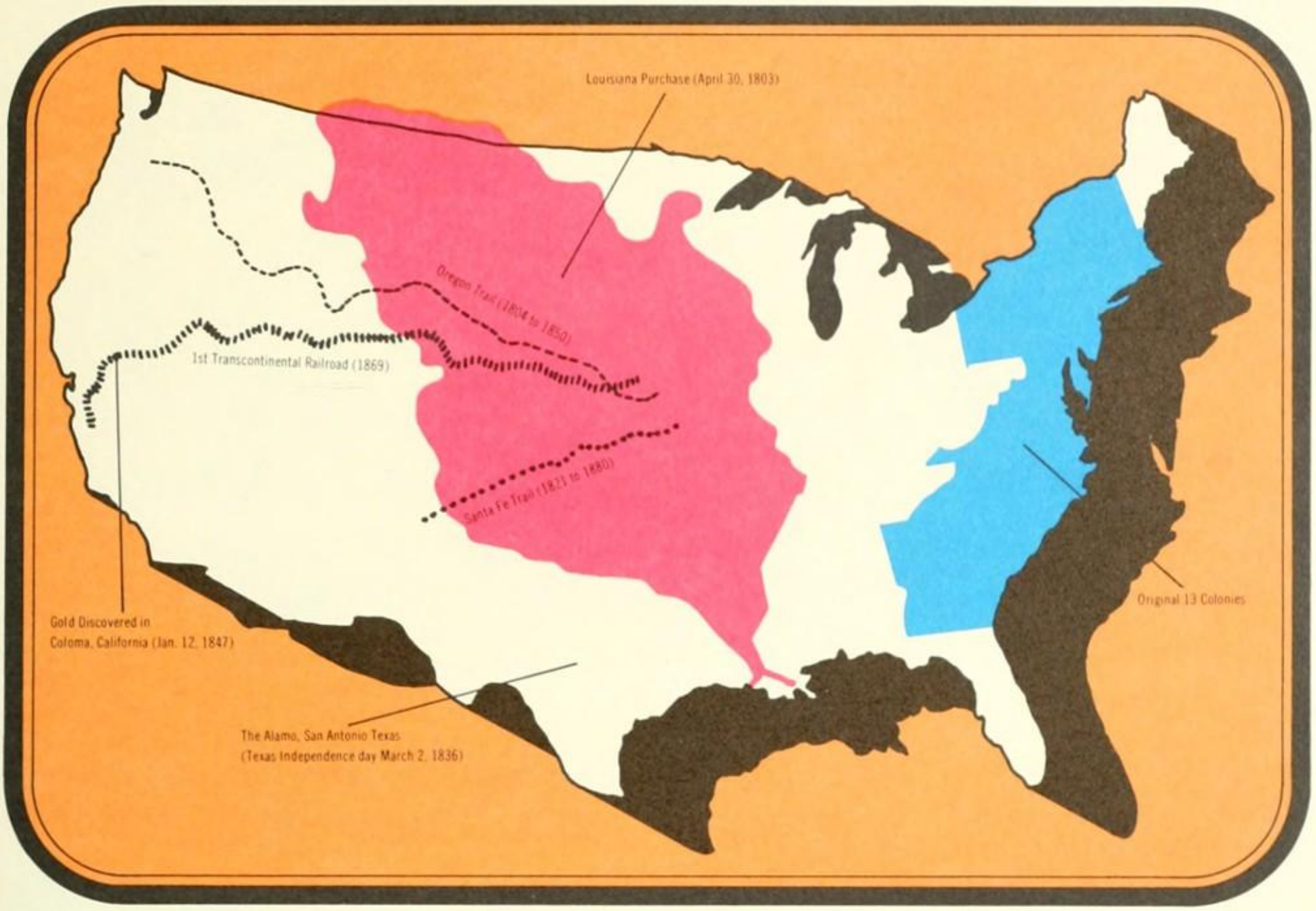
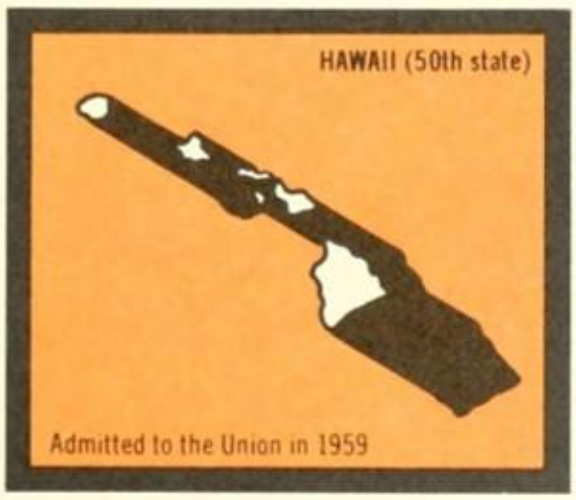


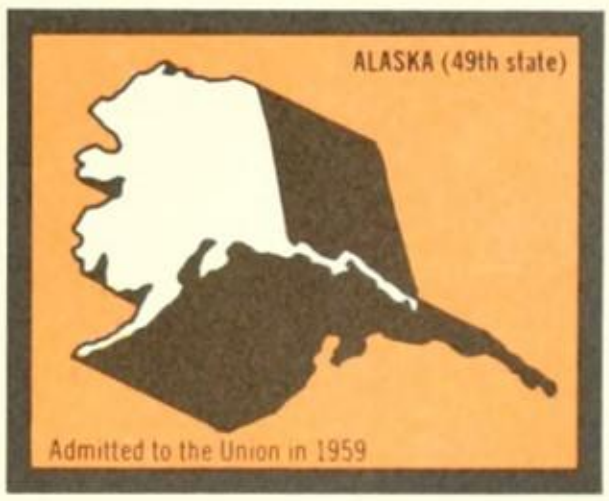


Daniel Boone leads pioneers through the Cumberland Gap in th painting by George Bingham


Louisiana Purchase (April 30, 1803)
Oregon Trail (1804 to 1850)
1st Transcontinental Railroad (1869)
Santa Fe Trail (1821 to 1880)
Gold Discovered in
Coloma, California (Jan. 12, 1847)
The Alamo, San Antonio Texas
(Texas Independence day March 2, 1836)
Original 13 Colonies

THE CHANGING NATION





Ownership of land had been just a dream to most of the colonists from feudal England. With the great expanse of cheap land opening up in the West, the dream became reality.

The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 opened the first sizable frontier in the Midwest, but the nation was not ready for it yet. It took a growing market in the East, where land was getting high-priced and scarce, and development of good transportation, to really start the frontier movement.

The Gold Rush caused hordes of settlers to take various routes to the Pacific Coast and its yellow riches. The railroads brought farmers and ranchers, along with the miners, who decided to stop all along the routes and build their homes. Railroads were instrumental in the quick civilization of the West, bringing people in numbers so large that the resentful Indians were finally pushed back into unwanted and infertile areas.

America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands.

Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.

CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

The Stamp Act of 1765 was an attempt by England to tax items that were wholly American. The colonists reacted in seething resentment which erupted into angry protestations. The first blood of the American Revolution was spilled during one such incident at Boston in 1770. Several Americans lost their lives over a snowball thrown at a British sentry.

In the fight to achieve commerce equality, the United States found itself in a naval war over shipping lanes. Fort McHenry was heriocally held during a British naval bombardment, and the stars and stripes still flew after a night of hard fighting. The next morning Francis Scott Key penned the immortal words of what would become the national anthem.

Settlers had to have permanent access to the new lands, so canals and bridges were built to carry stages and wagon trains loaded with machinery destined for settlements in the West. The pioneers foresaw great wealth in the cheap acreage that was available.

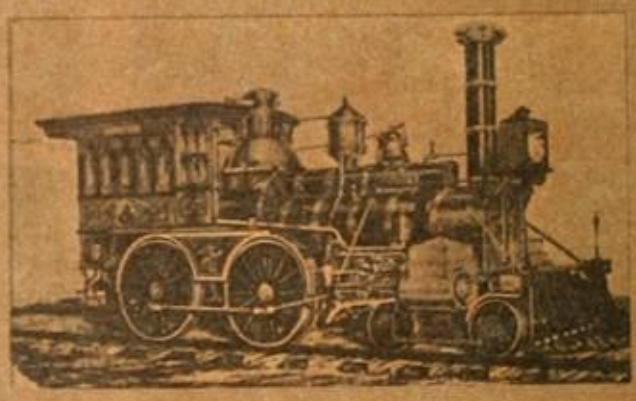
Frontiersmen cleared the wilderness, built settlements and drove back the Indians. The Pony Express and the telegraph became primary means of communication.

Agriculture was the wealth of the country. American inventions of the time were often related to working the soil. The McCormick Reaper, mowing machines, textile looms and the cotton gin were instrumental in the settling of new frontiers.

In 1848, James Marshall found gold in the race of a sawmill he was building for John Sutter at Coloma, California. The lust to "get rich quick" was the force behind this biggest and gaudiest gold rush ever.

While "gold rush fever" gripped the country, states were increasingly more divided on the slavery issue. Civil war broke out in the East. This "Brothers War" was bitterly fought and, though the scars remain even today, slavery was abolished.

Cities grew at an alarming pace; often without regard to the limits of safety. The great Chicago fire of 1871 burned the bustling cattle market empire beyond recognition. But the pioneer spirit was not broken. Chicagoans began rebuilding and preparations were underway to celebrate the 100th birthday of the country.



The "Iron Horse," carrying homesteaders, greatly helped settlement of the new country. The first transcontinental railroad connected the country at Promontory Summit, Utah, on May 10, 1869.

Transportation was setting the pattern for the American way of life. The country became a mobile society with electric trolleys, automobiles, farm machinery, and bicycles, all the rage. Along with the accessibility of travel came a new era of nationalism.

A World War called upon the nation's young men to unite and fight. After the war in Europe, the nation pulled itself together and industry flourished once again. A carefree America buried war memories in the new moving pictures, telephones, light bulbs, electric generators, stock market ticker tape machines, phonographs and a wealth of inventions from the fertile minds of its young inventors. Baseball became the national sport and prohibition was law.

Black Thursday, October 24, 1929, saw the American stock market crash to the lowest level in history. Panic set in as the unemployment level skyrocketed. The country was in its worst economic crisis. Slowly, but surely, the wounds of the "crash," the "dust bowl," and poverty healed.

RATION STAMP NO. 34
RATION STAMP NO. 35
RATION STAMP NO. 38
RATION STAMP NO. 39
RATION STAMP NO. 42
RATION STAMP NO. 43
RATION STAMP NO. 46
RATION STAMP NO. 47

The steel industry geared up for the revival while rumors were whispered in the Roosevelt administration of another impending war. The nation's leaders scoffed, until December 7, 1941 Pearl Harbor!

Industrial production reached a peak during the war years. Upon their return from four years of battle, the veterans forged ahead with an eye on a "better life for everyone." Several moderate recessions in the 50's and 60's reminded cautious citizens of past decades.

Huge strides were being taken in the scientific field. Television became a part of every family's life. National events were household topics — while they happened — thanks to the new medium. Individuals and groups were seen "on the tube" as they advocated new social reform, or justice, or special causes of their own. TV gave individuals and political systems power greater than ever before. Audio-visual journalism had made its impact.

Nearly 100 years of struggling for civil liberties were realized when President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. The Act outlawed segregation in any form.

The seventies shed light on a new trouble for the nation as it approached its 200th birthday. The world's energy sources and natural resources were being used up faster than they could be replenished. Americans once again waded into a new frontier. The "energy crisis" and "ecology" were prominent words in the language. Ways to save nature from the neglect of mankind and ways of preserving precious fuel without damaging that balance of nature were the objectives of Americans across the country.

Earth's crises spurred Americans into further pioneering. This time outer space. American astronauts were the first on the surface of the moon and the U.S. was first to build a "skylab" for more scientific study.

American is still learning and growing after a mere 200-year infancy. The original determination of our forefathers was told again in the words of Neil Armstrong as he made the first step on the moon . . . "a small step for man, but a giant step for mankind."

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world. —

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers.

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States:

For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world:

For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent:

For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury:

For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences:

For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies:

For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments:

For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. —

He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. —

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. —

He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. — Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends. —

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. —

And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

John Hancock

Button Gwinnett
Lyman Hall
Geo Walton

Wm Hooper
Joseph Hewes
John Penn

Edward Rutledge
Thos Heyward Junr.
Thomas Lynch Junr.
Arthur Middleton

Samuel Chase
Wm Paca
Thos Stone
Charles Carroll of Carrollton

George Wythe
Richard Henry Lee
Th Jefferson
Benj Harrison
Thos Nelson Jr.
Francis Lightfoot Lee
Carter Braxton

Robt Morris
Benjamin Rush
Benj Franklin
John Morton
Geo Clymer
Jas Smith
Geo Taylor
James Wilson
Geo Ross

Caesar Rodney
Geo Read
Tho M:Kean

Wm Floyd
Phil Livingston
Frans Lewis
Lewis Morris

Richd Stockton
Jno Witherspoon
Fras Hopkinson
John Hart
Abra Clark

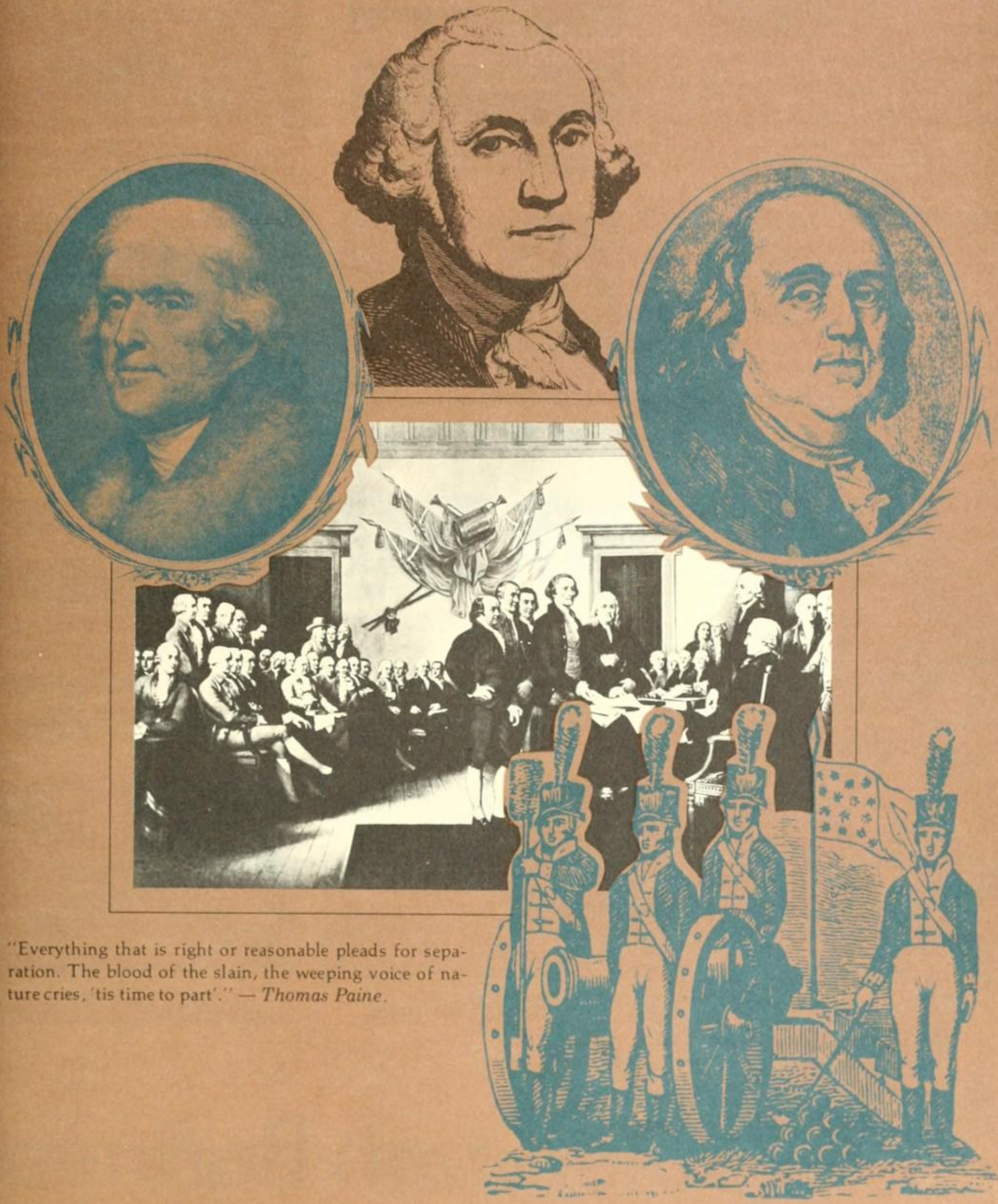
Josiah Bartlett
Wm Whipple

Saml Adams
John Adams
Robt Treat Paine
Elbridge Gerry

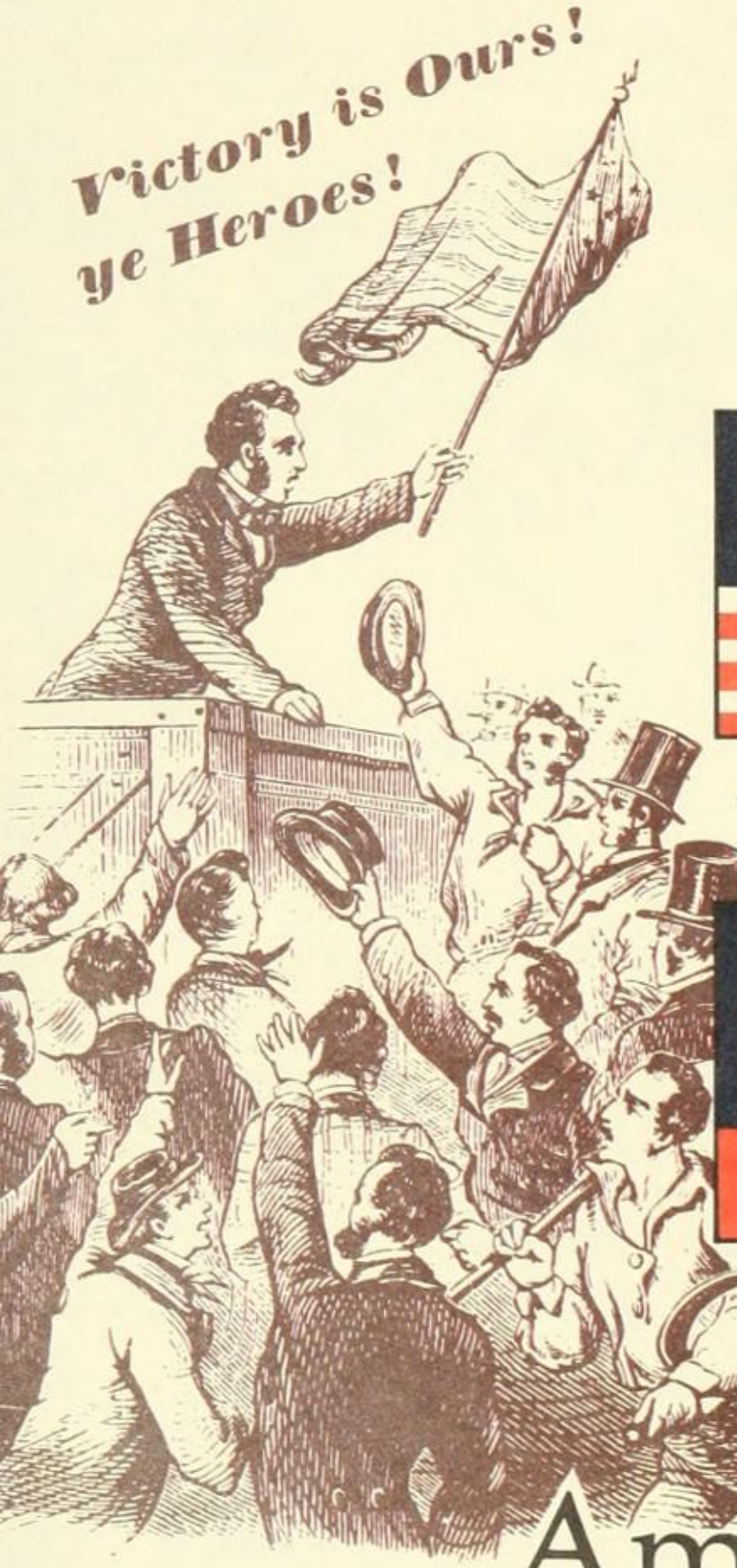
Step Hopkins
William Ellery

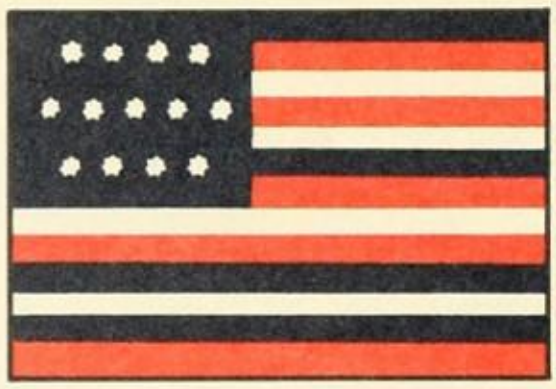
Roger Sherman
Sam Huntington
Wm Williams
Oliver Wolcott

Matthew Thornton

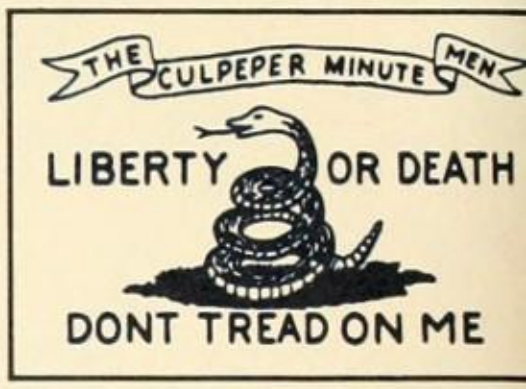


"Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separation. The blood of the slain, the weeping voice of nature cries, 'tis time to part'." — *Thomas Paine*.

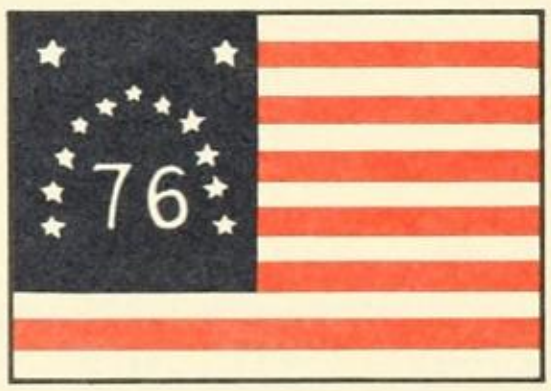




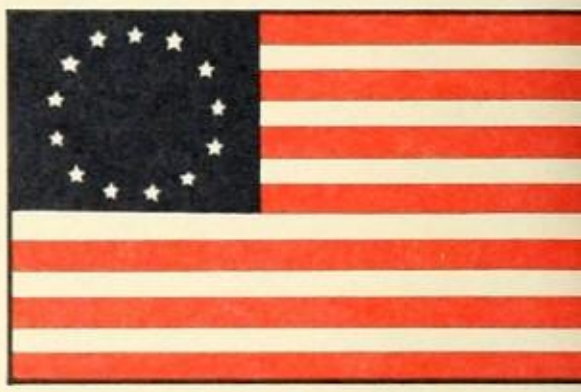
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FLAG
ALSO CALLED "SERAPIS" FLAG. GENERALLY ACCEPTED AS ORIGINATED BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AT COURT OF LOUIS XVI.



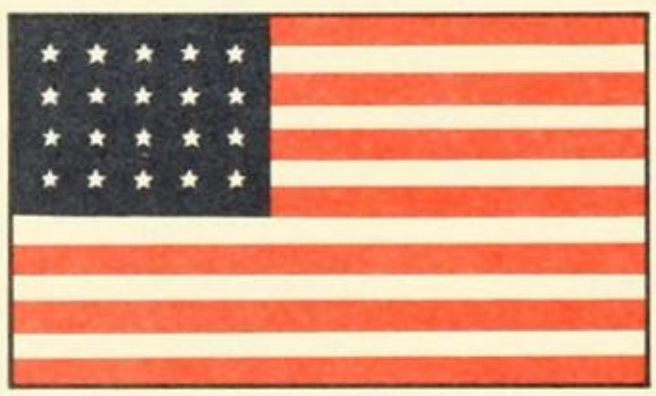
CULPEPER FLAG — 1775
ONE OF THE EARLY RATTLESNAKE FLAGS CARRIED BY THE MINUTE



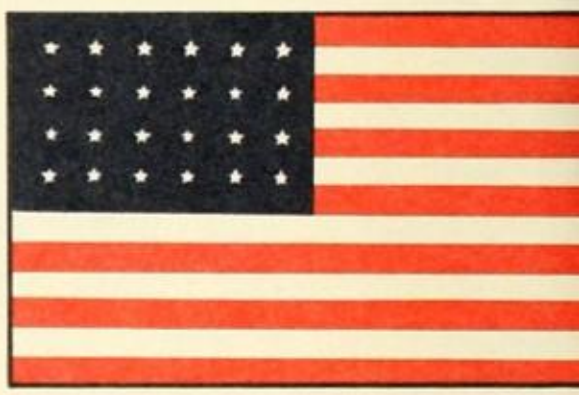
BENNINGTON FLAG — 1777
FLAG OF VICTORY OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.



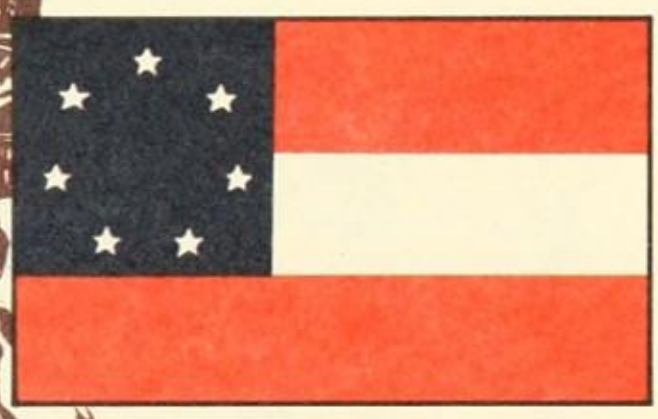
FIRST STARS AND STRIPES
UNITED EMBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE SAID TO HAVE BEEN ORIGINA
GEORGE WASHINGTON FOLLOWING ACT OF CONGRESS OF JUNE 14



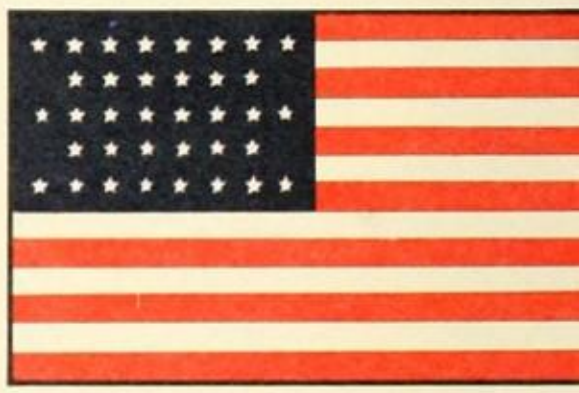
THE FLAG OF 1818
SHOWING RETURN TO THIRTEEN STRIPES AND ADDITIONAL STARS IN CANTON.



"OLD GLORY"
NAME GIVEN BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM DRIVER, COMMANDING THE
"CHARLES DAGGETT" IN 1831.

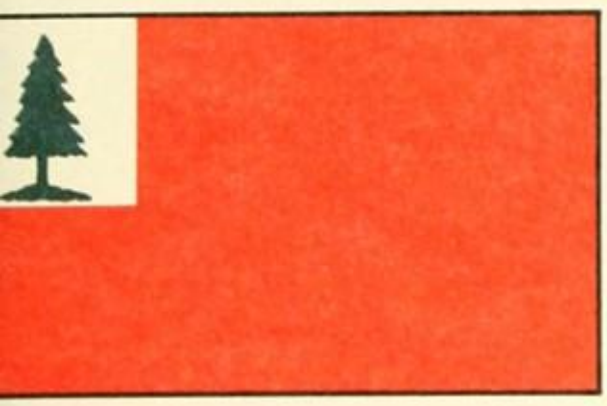


FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG
"STARS AND BARS" USED FROM MARCH 1861 TO MAY 1863.



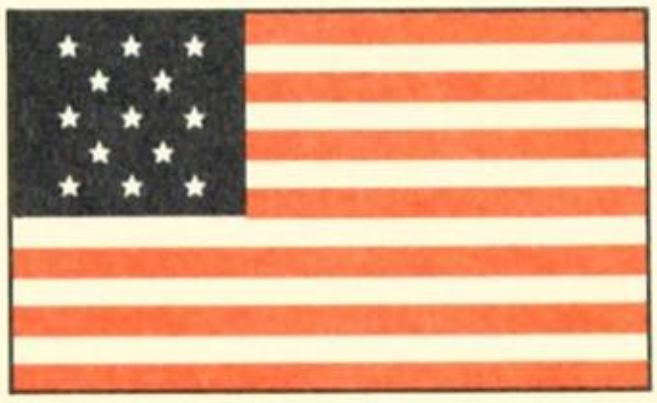
FLAG OF THE CIVIL WAR 1861-1865
THE "STARS AND STRIPES" WITH THIRTY SIX STARS IN THE UN
CARRIED BY THE NORTHERN ARMIES DURING LATER YEARS OF TH
WAR.

American Banners

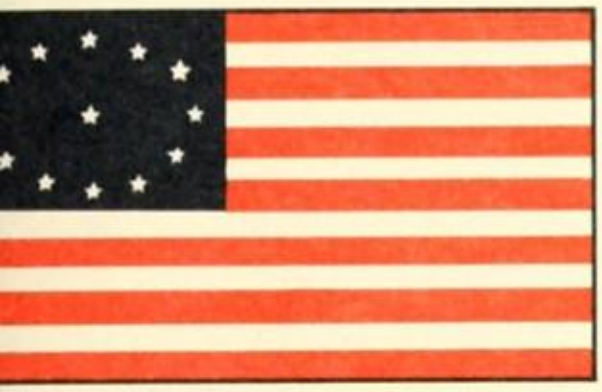


CONTINENTAL FLAG
CARRIED IN 1775-1777. SHWOING PINE TREE, SYMBOL OF SACHUSETTS BAY COLONY, IN PLACE OF THE CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW.

LIBERTY TREE FLAG — 1776
THE PINETREE COMES FROM COINS OF THE COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1652.

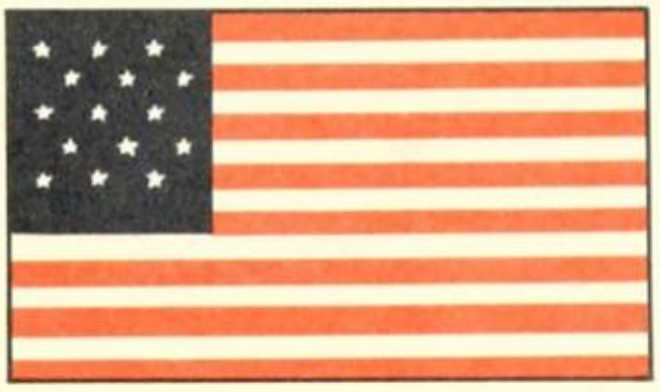


FIRST NAVY STARS AND STRIPES
IN ABSENCE OF SPECIFIC ARRANGEMENT OF STARS BY CONGRESS, JUNE 14, 1777, IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR NAVY TO PLACE THE STARS IN FORM OF CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW.

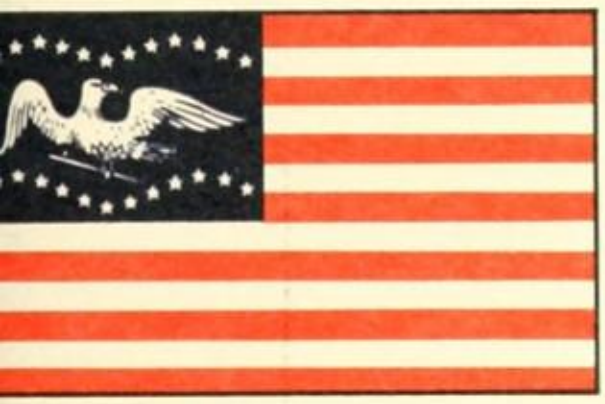


FLAG OF THE THIRD MARYLAND — 1778
ARRIED AT THE BATTLE OF COWPENS JANUARY, 1778 AND USED AS COLORS OF AMERICAN LAND FORCES UNTIL MEXICAN WAR.

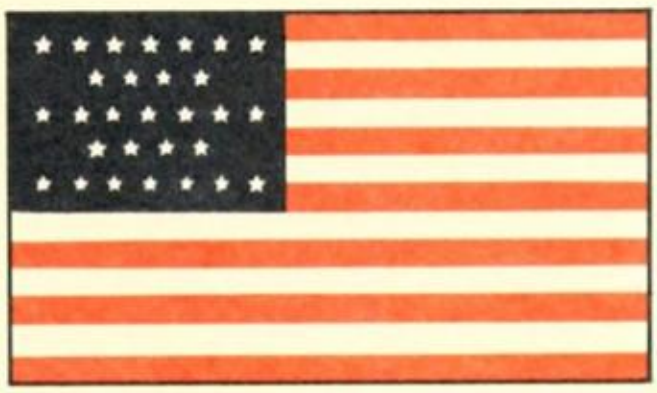
JOHN PAUL JONES "STARRY FLAG"
RESCUED FROM THE SEA BY JAMES BAYARD STAFFORD DURING BATTLE BETWEEN BON HOMME RICHARD AND SERAPIS.



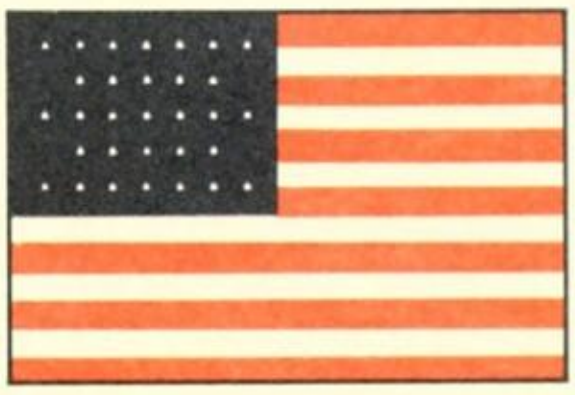
FLAG OF THE WAR OF 1812 (1812-1814)
SHOWING FIFTEEN STARS AND FIFTEEN BARS AS CHANGED UPON ADMISSION OF VERMONT.



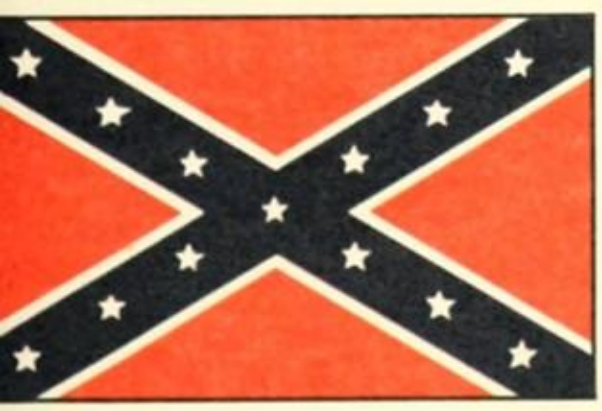
FREMONT, THE PATHFINDER'S FLAG — 40's
EMBLEM THAT BLAZED THE TRAIL FOR THE COVERED WAGON IN THE ROARING 40'S. THE EARLY ENSIGN OF THE PLAINS.



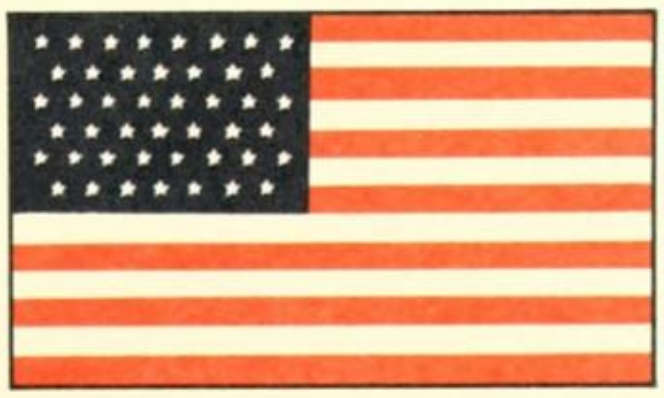
FLAG OF THE MEXICAN WAR — 1845
NOT ACTUALLY USED AS REGIMENTAL COLORS BY TROOPS BUT AS FLAG OF CONQUEST AND OCCUPATION.



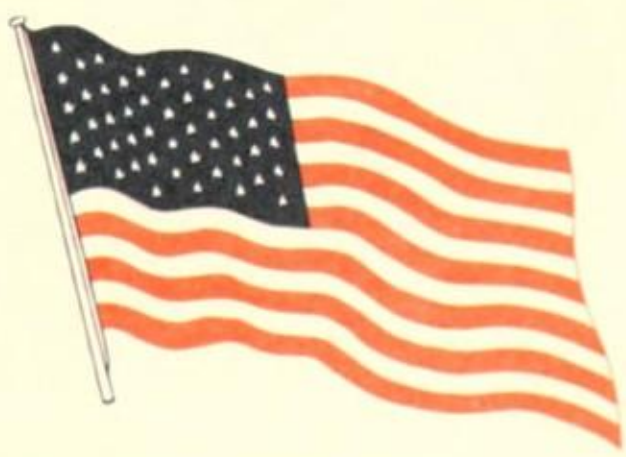
COMMODORE PERRY'S FLAG — 1854
THE FLAG THAT OPENED JAPAN TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION.



CONFEDERATE BATTLE AND NAVY FLAG
D FROM MAY 1, 1863 TO END OF WAR, 1865. THE BATTLE FLAG WAS SQUARE.



FLAG OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR — 1898
THE EMBLEM OF LIBERTY THAT BROUGHT FREEDOM TO CUBA.



# of Freedom * * * * * *

WORKING FOR THE YANKEE DOLLAR

A CARD.

THE public at large is respectfully informed that a very large assortment of Caps and Stocks, of every description, may now be obtained at the most reasonable prices, by applying to N. SYLVESTER,
8 South Fifth street.

Hair Cloth in every variety, French and American manufacture, made into Caps or Stocks at 3 hours notice. A large quantity of these articles constantly ready made.

N. B. The subscriber's store is No. 8 South Fifth street, 4 doors below Market, and opposite the side of the Schuylkill Bank. april 25—tf

OLD ESTABLISHMENT,
OPPOSITE GIRARD'S BANK.

A GOOD assortment of HATS, at No. 61 South 3d street, which will be sold at fair prices.

☞ Those who wish a hat of any quality or fashion whatever, finished, can be accommodated, and should the article not please when finished, there will be no obligation on the part of those who order to take it. april 8—tf

HATS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
No. 41 South Third Street,
NEAR CONGRESS HALL.

JOHN C. DYER offers for sale, HATS of every description, of superior qualities, and cheap. J. C. D. particularly invites the attention of the public to his four dollar Hats, which, for beauty, durability and cheapness, are not surpassed by any in the city.

JOHN C. DYER respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has opened a store in his line of business at the above named place, where he intends to keep constantly on hand a general assortment of HATS, which he will sell as low as they can be purchased in the city. march 3—6mo

PEARS' SOAP

·a·Specialty·for·Children·

RELIEF for the DISTRESSED and BALM for the WOUNDED is found in
PERRY DAVIS'S VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.
Manufactured by PERRY DAVIS & SON,
No. 74 HIGH STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

COTTON.

BALES Cotton, just landed from brig Yellow Bird,

Imagine buying that acre of land you have spotted for $1.25! Or, even at the higher price of $10. Those are the prices offered to our founding fathers to encourage settlement of the wilderness areas of this nation.

A stage wasn't the most comfortable way to go, but you could get from city to city for as little as $3 — at the amazing pace of six miles per hour.

Compare today's wages with a 12-hour day in the early 1800's. A man earned 50¢ a day. Of course his dollar bought a little more than today's. Butter in 1826 was about 5¢ lb. in the Midwest; eggs, 3¢ doz.; corn 6¢ bu., wheat, 25¢ bu.; and a cow could be bought for $5.

With travel becoming the American tradition, you could choose train, wagon, horseback or the water. A canal ride, with bed and board included, averaged 3 or 4¢ per mile. And when you reached your destination, you could sit down to a 5, or even 10 course meal for 25¢. (Ladies 20¢, in consideration of appetite.)

Farmers in the early 1800's could own the famous McCormick Reaper for a mere $100. But the Civil War increased prices as the machine became the first item farmers could buy on time payments for the sum of $1,500.

A good suit of clothes then might cost $1.95 and ladies waists (blouses) were marketed for 49¢ to $3.50 with a whole dress pattern priced at 15¢.

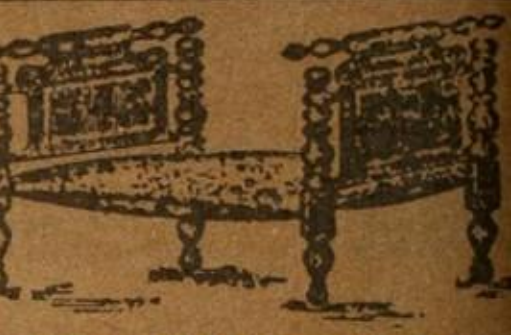
Cookstoves, "quality-satisfaction guaranteed," could cost you $29.25 at $4 per month and a dandy heating stove could set you back as much as $5.73 and up. The first electric refrigerator cost $900 — which might be enough to make you faint on your 1907 fainting couch that had cost a mere $7.85.

Your new baby travelled in the height of fashion in a wicker sleeping coach (stroller) for the sum of $12.04. If you had $1,500 in 1903 you could show off in one of the first automobiles.

Ah, those were the days. Some of the current prices are reminiscent of those days, but at frontier prices, which were a whole different story. Hardy pioneers had to pay $2 a pound for sugar, too. And the same for a pound of coffee or pepper. Those items were only 15¢ per pound back in civilized St. Louis. Flour was marked up 100 times for sale to the frontiersmen and during the famous Gold Rush, that precious commodity went for $400 a barrel.

FOR NEW YORK.

EVERY accommodation is afforded to passengers with the Mail, which is carried to NEW YORK in REESIDE'S splendid and coach



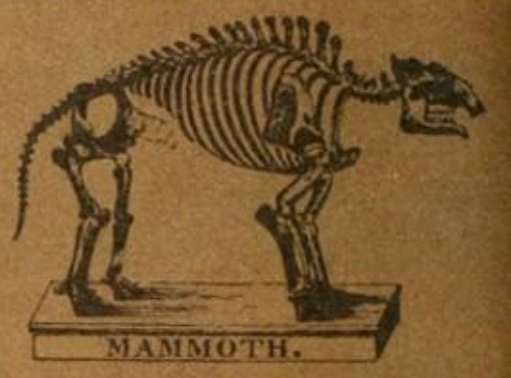
ADAMS' PATENT SWELLED
Beam Windlass Bedsteads.

THE above Bedsteads are put together wi out screws, and by means of the Windlass Swelled Beam, the Sacking is kept crowning and c tic at all times with the least possible trouble, which impossible to obtain in those made any other way.

Pure curled Hair Mattresses constantly on hand.

BOSTON SPRING-SEAT ROCKING CHAIR
Venitian, Transparent and India Blinds. Also, a gr variety of ornaments and materials for interior deco tion, constantly on hand, and Upholstery Work of ev description executed with neatness, punctuality and d patch, by J. HANCOCK & Co
S. W. corner of Third and Walnut stree

P. S. J. H. & Co. grateful for past favours, h hope, by constant attention to business, and a desire please, by keeping the richest articles in their line obtain future patronage april 21—1



Philadelphia Museum,
IN THE UPPER PART OF THE
ARCADE,
CHESNUT STREET, (ABOVE SIXTH.)
OPEN thoughout the day, and *ILLUMINATED* every evening
Admittance 25 Cents.

This Museum is the oldest and largest establishment in the United States, and contains immense collections of the Animal and Mineral kingdoms of nature, from all parts of the world. These are all beautifully arranged, so as to enable the visitor to study the objects with the greatest advantage. The collection of implements and ornaments of our aboriginal tribes is very extensive and interesting, and the Cabinet of Antiquities, and Artificial Curiosities, is not less worthy attention. In addition to the ordinary attractions of a Museum, there is in this a very large collection of the Portraits of American Statesmen and Warriors of the Revolution, and of the most distinguished scientific men of Europe and America.

The Founder, C. W. Peale, desirous of securing the Museum permanently in this city, obtained an act of Incorporation, by which the stability of the Institution is insured. The act of Incorporation secures the use of the Museum in perpetuity to the city, and authorizes the Stockholders to appoint annually five trustees, who meet quarterly to regulate the business of the Institution. Nothing can be removed from the Institution under a penalty, and forfeiture of double the value of the thing removed; hence donations may be made with certainty on the part of the donors, that the articles placed in the Museum will always remain for the public good.

Thomas Gibson, Plumber,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he carries on the House and Ship Plumbing, in all its branches, at No. 136 North Third street, where he has constantly on hand Hydrants, of various descriptions, Patent Hatter's Plank Stoves to burn Lehigh Coal of the newest construction, Water Closets, Baths, Tubs, Shower Baths, Lead and Iron Pipes, Retorts, Bleaching and all other Cynical apparatus furnished at the shortest notice, and Sheet Lead of various sizes on the most reasonable terms. THOMAS GIBSON,
jan. 5—1y 136 North Third stree

Venitian Blind Warehouse

S. E. CORNER OF CHESNUT AND SECOND STREETS.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Philadelphia and country, that he has constantly on hand a very extensive assortment of *Venitian* and *Slat Blinds*, of various patterns, sizes, and colours, now ready, all of which will be sold wholesale or retail on the

DHN B. KREYMBORG,

QUILL

lanufacturer

95 *South Second street,*

posite the Merchants' Coffee-House, Philad.)

ANUFACTURES ALL KIND OF QUILLS,

ntch, English, German,

and Opaque,

FROM $2 50 TO 30 $ PER 1000.

SWAN AND CROW QUILLS,

at various prices.

ers offers for sale, and keeps constantly on hand, at Manufacturers prices, a large stock of

ENVILLE'S CHEMICAL INK POWDER,

anted superior for immediate production of Jet Black Ink.

ALSO, SUPERIOR SEALING WAX,

rranted to burn free and stick well, of various colours, ight and Dark Blue, Light and Dark Green, Yellow, n, Gold, Rose, Flesh, Orange, &c.

INCORRUPTIBLE

Porcelain Teeth.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he sets Porcelain, or ther Teeth the person may desire, on moderate The approved Porcelain Teeth, which he manue of any shade to correspond with the natural ones, ain their original colour for any length of time, and decomposed by acids. Those set by him will be ted to stand, and be as serviceable as any thing of d can be made.

rations on the Teeth performed on reasonable

SAMUEL CHAMBERLAIN, Dentist,
47 North Eighth, 4th door below Arch street.
20—tf

WM. COUPLAND'S

LIVERY STABLES,

Harmony Street,

RUNNING FROM THIRD TO FOURTH.

Between Chesnut and Walnut Streets.

PHILADELPHIA.

RSES AND CARRIAGES,.....BAROUCHES.

GIGS, SADDLE HORSES, &c.

TO HIRE.

Wilmington and New-Castle Mail.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully inform the Public, and the Citizens of Wilmington and New-Castle in particular, that they have established a Stage for the purpose of carrying the Mail between the aforesaid places, and also for the conveyance of passengers and baggage....It will leave New-Castle for Wilmington, every morning between 6 and 7 o'clock, and arrive at D. BRINTON'S Tavern, in time for passengers to take the 8 o'clock Stage for Philadelphia.

THE Stage will occasionally return to New-Castle in the forenoon, when a sufficient number of passengers offer, and back to Wilmington, and leave there every day for New-Castle after the arrival of the Philadelphia Stages.

Passengers may rest assured, that this establishment will be much safer and more expeditious than any heretofore established between those two Towns; having the best horses, and a careful driver.

JOSEPH BRINGHURST, P. M. Wilmington.
DAVID MORRISON, P. M. New-Castle.

Wilmington, Delaware.

CASHMERE BOUQUET PERFUME

FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

Composed of the most fragrant and costly extracts from flowers

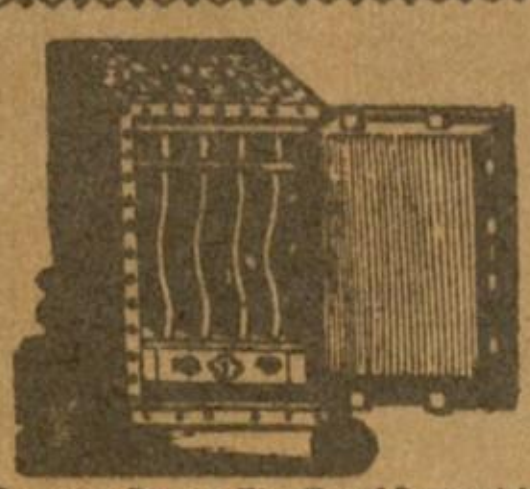
COLGATE & Co. Perfumers
NEW YORK.

478 Silver Watches,

FROM $150 to $10 each, warranted to run. Patent Levers, Gold and Silver of the most approved makers, 1500 pair Gold Ear Rings, from 75 cts. to $3 00 per pair, 3,100 Breast Pins and Finger Rings from $7 00 to $30 per doz.—A variety of fancy goods Steel and Gilt, Silver Spoons, Spectacles and Thimbles, &c. &c. For wholesale at reduced prices and on liberal terms. Most of the above goods manufactured and for sale by B. ROBINSON, at his store, No. 62 Market street, between Second and Third streets, one door above Strawberry street, south side.
feb 13—3m

GLASS CUTTING FACTORY.

THE subscriber still continues the Glass Cutting business, in all its various branches, and has at his store, No. 68 North Third street, Philadelphia, a very extensive assortment of all kinds of Glass, cut, plain and pressed; furniture knobs, &c. of all kinds. Country Merchants and



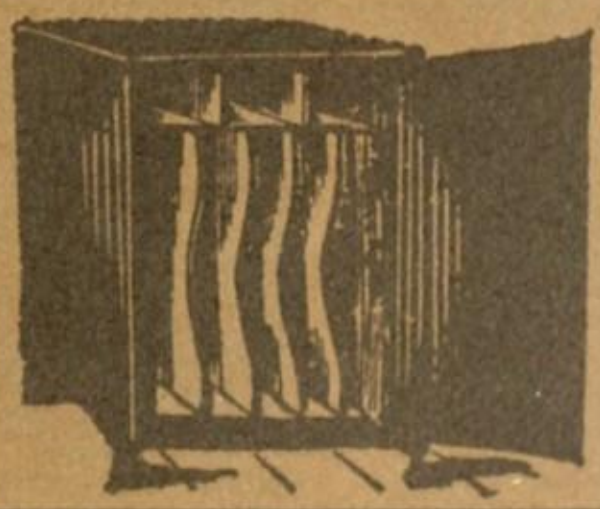
Superior Patent Fire Proof Composition

CHESTS.

THE subscriber by constant study and unremitted industry in this art, has made for this last twelve months a rapid discovery in fire proof materials. He continues to manufacture the above article at as low prices as they can be purchased in any part of the United States.

JOHN SCOTT.

No. 1 Lodge street, north of Pennsylvania Bank.
All orders thankfully received and sent to any part of the United States.
april 25—tf

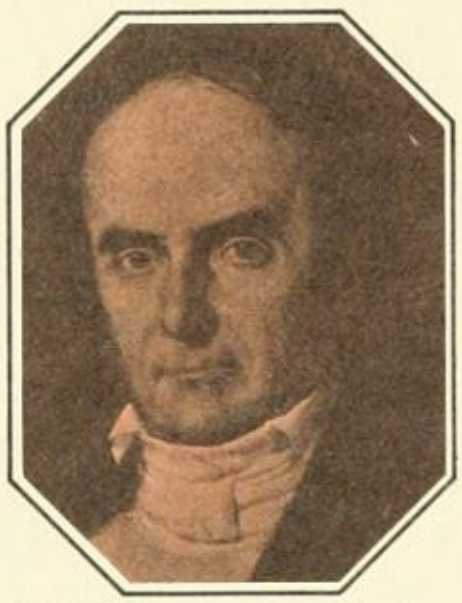


POWELL & THORP'S
WESTERN & NORTHERN

THEY MADE THEIR MARK

Men and women who helped shape America's history

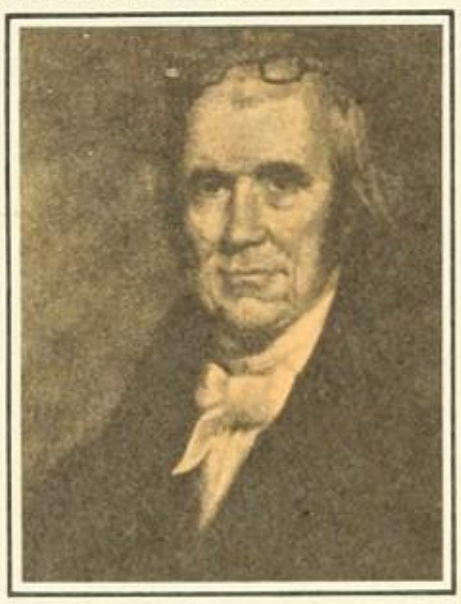
THOMAS PAINE, a bankrupt Quaker corsetmaker, sometime teacher, preacher and grocer wrote the most brilliant pamphlet of the American Revolution. His words in Common Sense reflected longings and aspirations that have remained part of American culture to this day.



DANIEL WEBSTER chose law as a career and went on to become well-known in the courts and in politics. He was twice Secretary of State with an eye always to the Presidency which eluded him.

DOROTHEA DIX worked her entire adult life for reform of the existing penal and mental institutions in the mid-1800's. The first state hospital in the nation at Trenton, New Jersey was a direct result of her efforts.

The creator of the Cherokee alphabet, **SEQUOYAH,** was an artist, writer and silversmith. He used a simple 1821 English primer to compose the characters. The famous redwood trees of the Pacific coast bear his name.



Chief Justice **JOHN MARSHALL** established fundamental principles of American constitutional law. He is noted for his precedental declaration of a Congressional act as unconstitutional. He served through five administrations, from 1801-1835.

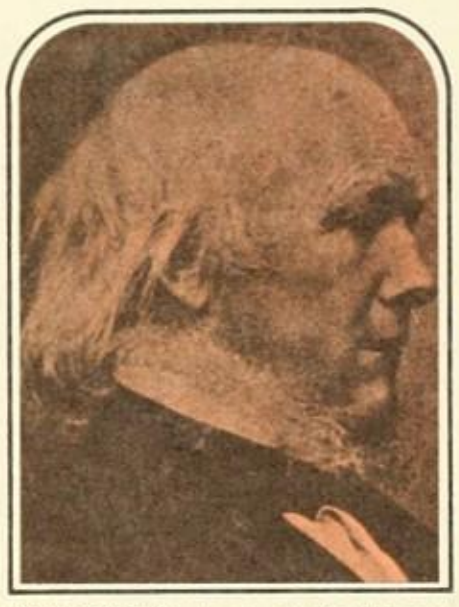
Born a slave in Maryland, **FREDERICK DOUGLASS** taught himself to read and write secretly and, at 21, escaped to freedom. He was an ardent abolitionist campaigning successfully for Negro suffrage and civil rights.

"The New Colossus," a sonnet composed by **EMMA LAZARUS** in 1883 is inscribed on a bronze tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty. She organized relief for Jews and helped fugitives from the Czar's ghettos to establish homes in America.

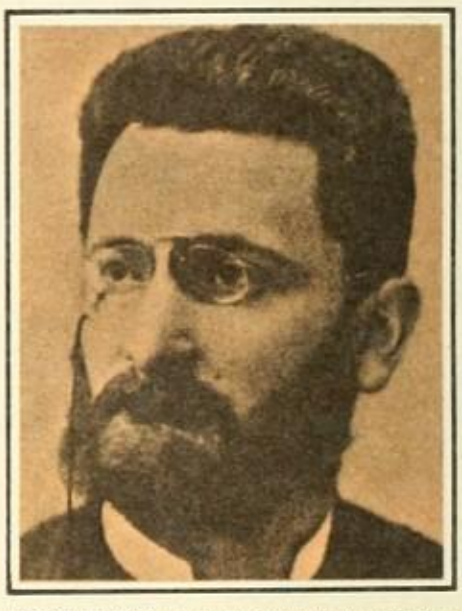
AMELIA JENKS BLOOMER, best known for a mode of dress she adopted during her campaign for equal rights for women. Though ridiculed until she gave up the costume, the term "bloomer" came to symbolize woman's bid for individual freedom.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN epitomized the American dream of a humble young man ascending to the highest office of the land. He was superbly skilled at analyzing complex issues and translating them into meaningful words for the public. He was devoted to the preservation of the Union.

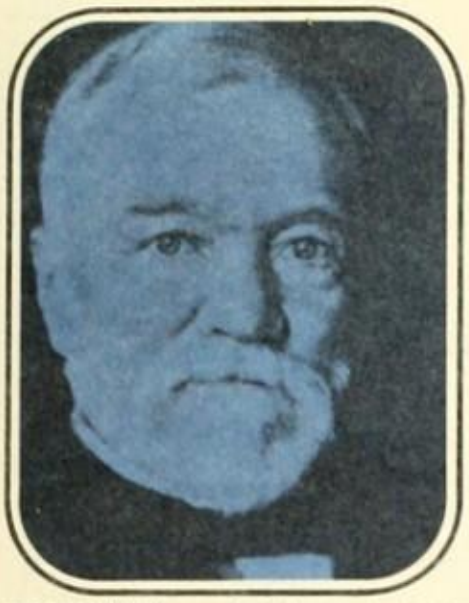
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE wrote **Uncle Tom's Cabin** in an effort to make the whole nation realize the inhumanity of slavery. Her book resulted in one of the most popular and controversial plays on the American stage. The Civil War was kindled by this work.



HORACE GREELEY'S admonition to "Go West young man" was a rallying cry of the pioneers of America. He was founder and editor of the New York Tribune. He was best known for his philosophy of social reform and his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1872.



JOSEPH PULITZER was the first journalist to reach a truly massive audience. His **New York World** newspaper was the symbol of "yellow journalism" with its sensationalism aimed at the common man.



ANDREW CARNEGIE was a giant in the railroad and steel industries. He believed that it was the duty of a rich man to distribute his wealth during his lifetime. To that end, he established 2800 libraries and many cultural halls throughout America.

A lifetime passion for machinery led **HENRY FORD** to Detroit where, in 1896, he completed his first motor vehicle. The Ford Motor Company manufactured the first "Model T" in 1909.

One of the most elementary symbols of the American way of life was established when **J. EDGAR HOOVER** and his Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-men" set out to clean up the country. His career spanned over 40 years.

The motion-picture industry was revolutionized in America and **DAVID WARK GRIFFITH** became known as the "Father of the film art" and "king of directors" for his part in this revolution. His camera techniques were the pioneering steps of the industry.

Serving an unprecedented four terms as President of the United States, **FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT** was a popular leader who made extensive use of fireside radio chats to explain his plans and generate enthusiasm to push them through Congress.

ROBERT FROST's poetry was clear, understated, well-metered and told the stories of rural America. He was a four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and has been called America's poet laureate.

A plain, homely woman with tremendous appeal to the masses, who was always in the "thick of things" describes **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** and her lifetime of politicking beside her husband during his four terms.

THURGOOD MARSHALL is the first Negro to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court. His law career was aimed primarily at civil rights cases.

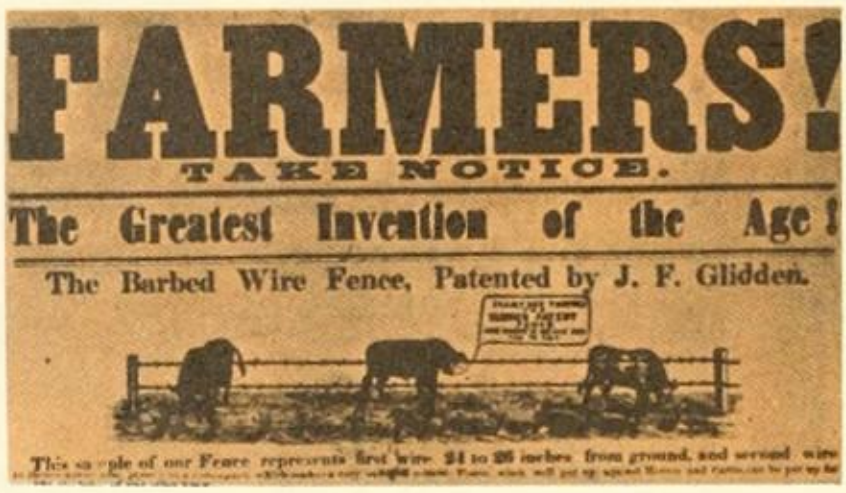
The crippler poliomyelitis was conquered by **DR. JONAS SALK** in 1953 after more than 25 years of research. Polio was reduced by 96% in less than ten years. SALK's research continues in California at the Salk Institute.

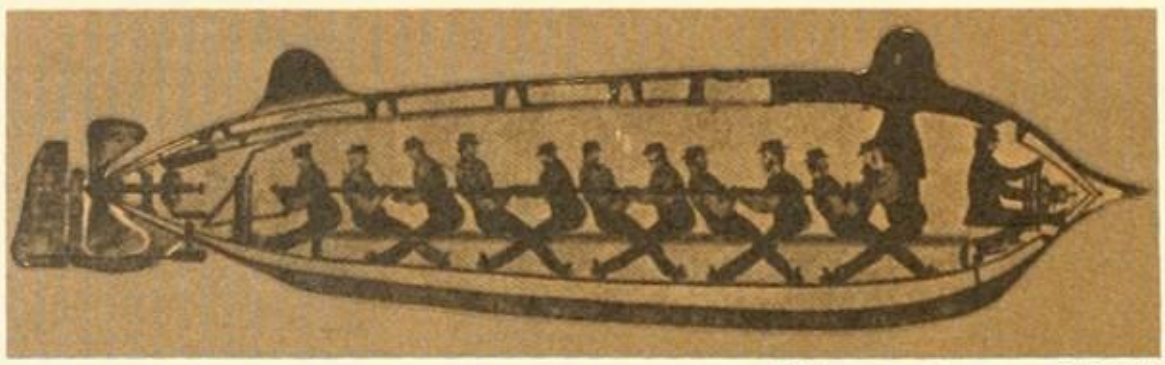
MARTIN LUTHER KING was a leader in the cause of civil rights. He had been a pastor before turning to the cause of segregation. His leadership earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968.

Lieutenant Colonel **JOHN GLENN** started America's travels to outer space when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He had been an aviator in World War II and a test pilot in peacetime.

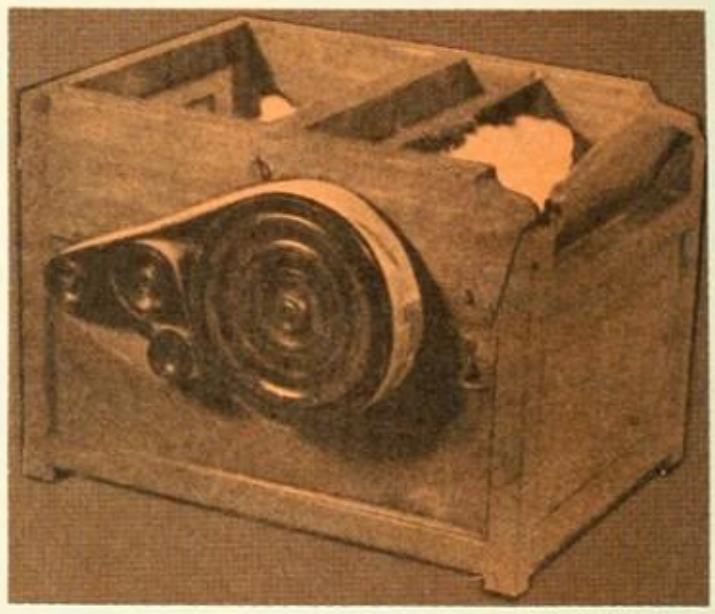
GERALD R. FORD, the first President to achieve the office without an election. In 1974, through a series of scandalous events, the Nixon administration toppled and FORD reached the position through approval by Congress.

NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF . . .



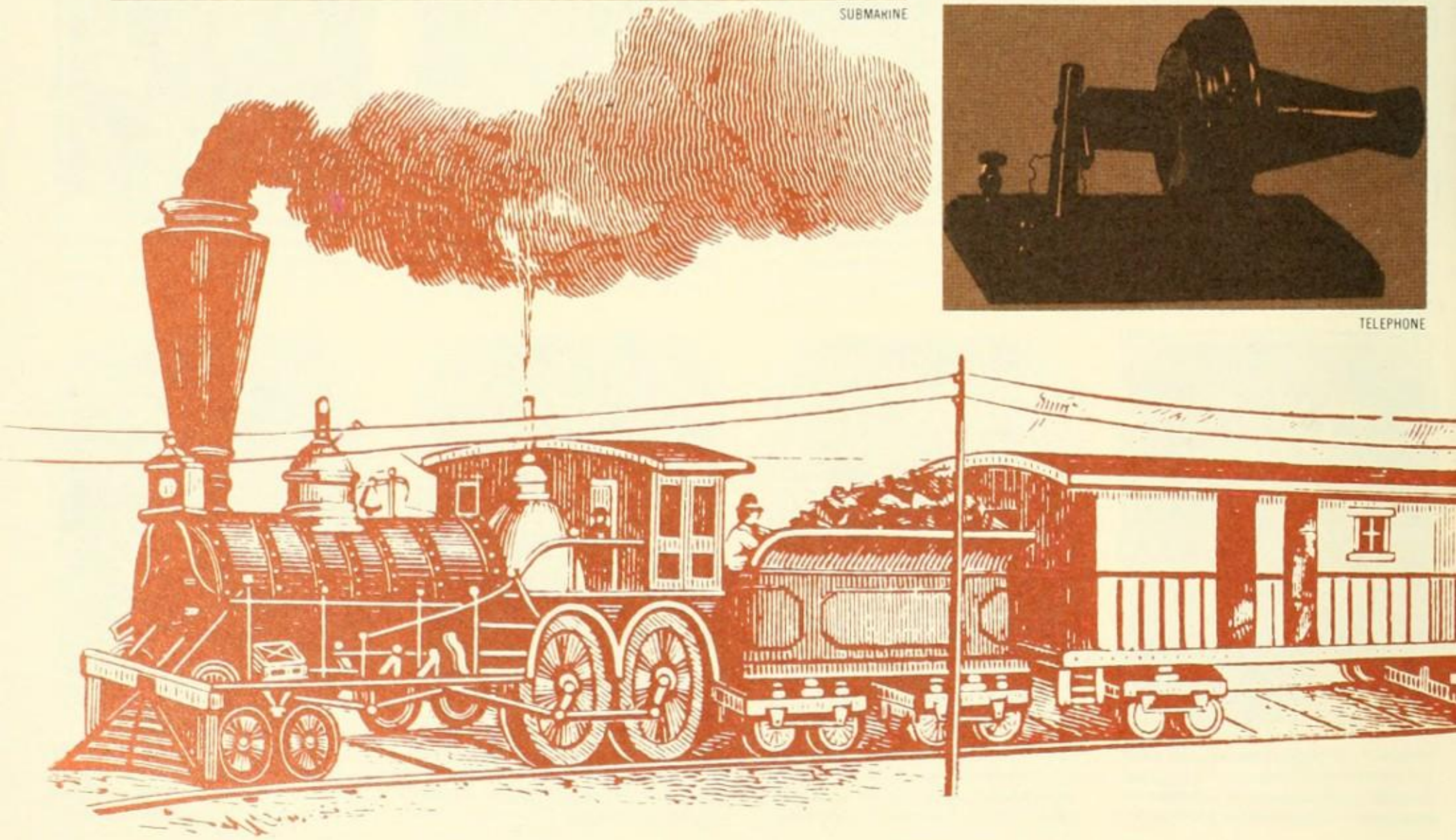


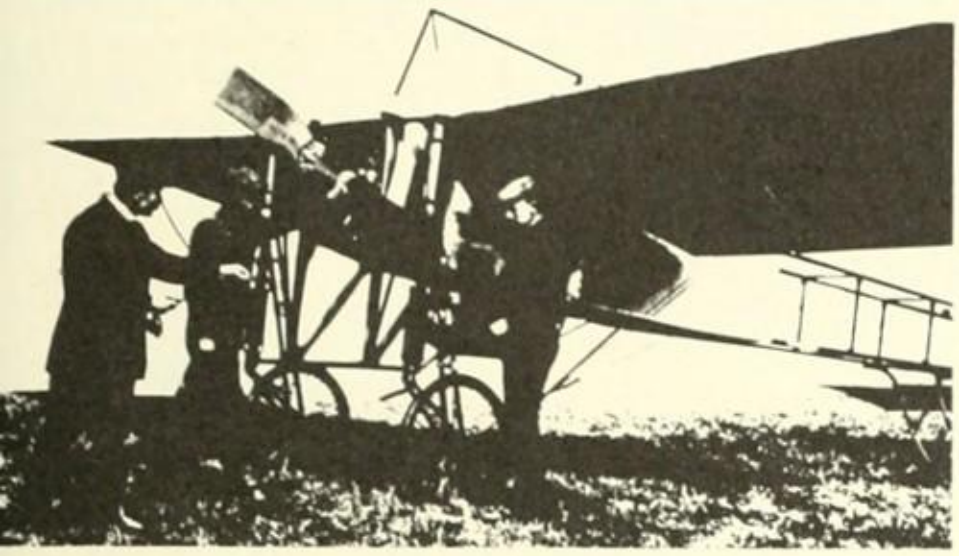
SUBMARINE

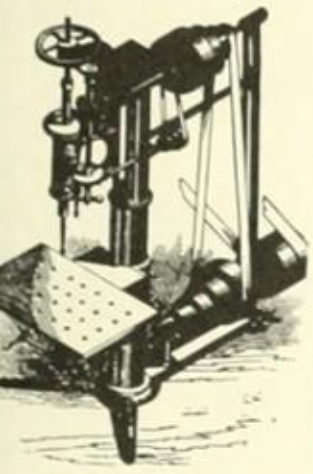


COTTON GIN (Model)

TELEPHONE







DRILL PRESS

PHONOGRAPH

Without realizing it, England instilled in the colonists the individual purpose and ingenuity that necessity breeds. With trade goods cut to a minimum, determined young leaders of the time set out to find ways of surviving without support from the Mother Country.

Agricultural methods and machines and labor saving devices were designed by our forefathers. As frontiers opened, Yankee genius had to conquer natural barriers in the wild new country, so suspension bridges were invented and methods of transportation were perfected for the purpose of opening the untamed areas. Later, they sought to section off the land with the revolutionary and controversial invention — barbed wire.

Cooper's 1-horsepower **Tom Thumb** train in 1830 and later, automobiles like the first Model T, and the 4-horsepower airplane ; became American modes of travel from city to city and coast to coast.

Americans knew that the fertile lands of this nation would produce unequalled harvests if machines were designed to take over for man. They knew also that trade routes were difficult to travel and manufacturing would have to be done close to home. The cotton gin, textile looms, drill presses and a reaper which could cut six times as much grain as a hand scythe were some of the tools invented.

Protection for themselves and for their young country prodded inventors like Eli Whitney to perfect firearms and others to work on plans for the first submarine. Young inventors like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison (called the nation's most valuable citizen) visualized machines that would light the country and open up communication with those in the far corners of the nation. The telephone, telegraph, phonograph and the first light bulb were discovered in the late 1800's and early twentieth century. This American way of doing for oneself inspired many to become inventors in their own right. Some sought to save labor and mass-produce for profit while others envisioned not only riches, but excitement and adventure as they discovered ways to defy nature.

Throughout the past 200 years the American mind has been unleashed to take whatever paths necessary to fulfill the needs. In the last half-century, the pace of discovery has been overwhelming and inventions for the taming of the universe lie in the grasp of America while the habit of "finding a way" is ingrained in its people. The seeds of industrial America were sown by these inventors resulting in today's mechanized society.

THE SPIRIT OF A NATION

"I was born American; I live an American; I shall die an American." *DANIEL WEBSTER*

"Don't give up the ship." *CAPT. JAMES LAWRENCE*

"So you are the little woman who wrote the book that made this great war." LINCOLN to Harriet Beecher Stowe.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, . . ." *EMMA LAZARUS*

"The people are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty." *THOMAS JEFFERSON*

"A truly American sentiment recognises the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil." *GROVER CLEVELAND*

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead." DAVID CROCKETT

"A knowledge of the past prepares us for the crisis of the present and the challenge of the future." *JOHN F. KENNEDY*

" . . . That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." *LINCOLN*

"Historic continuity with the past is not a duty; it is only a necessity." JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

"America is a tune. It must be sung together." *GERALD STANLEY LEE*

"Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." *HORACE GREELEY*

"I come to present the strong claims of suffering humanity." DOROTHEA DIX

3126 Ro

Denise,
Well we went through another year together and were still having Pretty good times. I hope that this summer that we have a good time. specially when were traveling to Ariz. Maybe we'll find our true loves out there. Dont forget all the stuff we've done. I hope through the years that we stay good as friend that we are now. I also want to thank-you for all the help and advice you gave me, even though I didn't take it. Dont forget the show and the good old Beans. maybe next year, you'll become one of Bonita's good old shut down people, you blowing fury one dobs down. take care of Bonita's guys and watch all the sapling's grow. Well there's not much more to say Good luck and stay out of trouble, and watch the Cops.

Sonny Rutter

Keep in Touch
Love ya Bruce Penhale

See Ya

-76-

Denise,
you are a crazy person!
But you know that! Ive
enjoyed having you behind
me in Chemistry, but for
goodness-sakes how can I
hear the teacher when you
and Sherrie are constantly
gossling! Ive known you a long
time, and this year was fun,
just like the rest!
See you soon!
Love always,
Cindi Hedrick

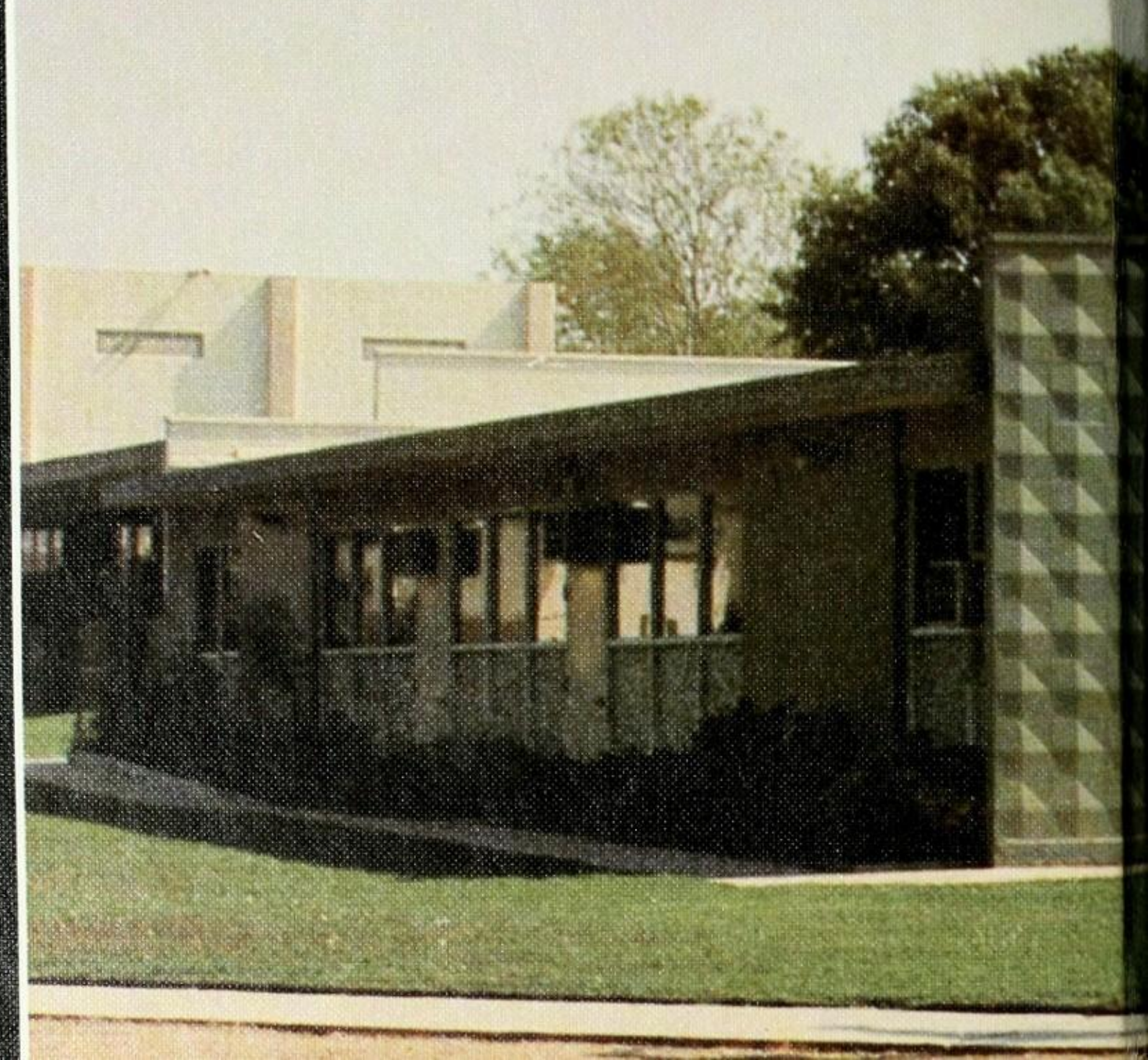
DENISE
IT WAS FUN
HAVING YOU IN COOKING
HAVE A NICE SUMMER.
HOPE TO SEE YOU IN
THE YEARS TO COME.
Mark

To a really
sweet and good
friend, I hope we
can stay friends
forever and ever
I've had fun
some times
together, I
don't know
what I'd
do
Maria

P.S. Have a great
summer at the
Beach.

Sherrie Dean
ALL
GREAT YEARS BEFORE IT THAT
WE'VE ALL HAD TOGETHER IN CLASS
HAS ALMOST COME TO AN END
AND NOW WE'LL ALL GO OUR SEPARATE WAYS
A GOOD SUMMER. SEE YA

To a real sweet
girl LOVE YOU
allways SAM.
XX

Denise,
Am really glad I
met you, you are one of the
sweetest girls I know, I
wish you the best of luck in
future years, I know you going
to get far in life, stay as sweet
as you are and have a butcher
summer. Take care and remember me
always.
Love ya
Brenda C.
7-6-77

Denise, you're a sweet
person & I've had some good
times together. Remember
me. Love ya
Lisa Burham